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— News Briefs —

■ Why all the construction?

As students round the corners of Floyd College's halls, the racket of power tools grinding into unwilling cement is heard seemingly everywhere. Just what is going on here, anyway?

Doug Webb, director of the physical plant, says that the dining room is being remodeled, and the Student Life Area is being expanded. The new area will include offices for the *Six Mile Post* and the *Old Red Kimono* among other things.

Five classrooms, a new art lab and a 380-seat auditorium are being added into the 27,000 square foot building that is under construction at the end of F-Wing.

The Student Life area is expected to be ready by December, and the larger building is expected to be finished by April of 1999.

■ SMP goes online

Students will soon be able to look at the *Six Mile Post* online.

Plans are to pull in the print publication so students can read the SMP over the Internet. During the year an archives section will be added so people can look back through old publications. "Hopefully, we will get a chance to add more features over the year so people will enjoy surfing through the site." Mya Smith, assistant editor for online publication, said.

The *Six Mile Post* Online web site can be found at this address: www.fc.peachnet.edu/sixmilepost/Main2.html.

■ Voter registration made easy

Students may register to vote in the November election by stopping by the voter registration table in the Student Center Tuesday, Sept. 22, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1p.m. Students may pick up a registration form to fill out. The form is for students of all counties in Georgia. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the voter registration drive.

■ Name that web page

Floyd College has a new web page. This new page is a student information system currently named Banner Web. A contest is being held to rename this page. Any Floyd College student will be able to submit a name possibility. Entries should include the student's name, e-mail address and daytime phone number and be turned in to the Office of Student Life. Entries are due by Sept. 30, and the naming ceremony will be held Oct. 2. The new name of the Banner Web can be anything from "Ugly Duckling" to "Boggledorf." Anyone can win, so cast your vote.

Student cookout introduces new activity period at Floyd College

By Nicole Blankenship
Staff Writer

The "Welcome to Campus Cookout" on Sept. 3 was the first official event during the new Tuesday-Thursday activity period.

The event, which was sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Student Government Association, provided free hotdogs, hamburgers, other foods and drinks for the students and faculty. However, the cookout, which was originally planned to be held outside, had to be moved to the cafeteria because of threatening weather.

Leighann Cobb, Adairsville, said that she thought the cookout was a good way to meet new people and to see people that she normally would not get to see. She also said that she thought it would have been better, and more students would have shown up, if it could have been held outside.

Kaci Bowers, Trion, stated that the cookout "gave the students something to look forward to between classes."

Angela Carrodegua, Rome, said the cookout was a success: "This cookout allowed students to have time to spend with friends. Not to mention that there was free food, and we were all able to talk about classes."

The activity period is a new concept put together by the Office of Student Life. It takes place every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., according to Ashley Tull, director of student life.

Tull said, "The activity period is set up to allow for more participation in student activities such as clubs, cookouts,

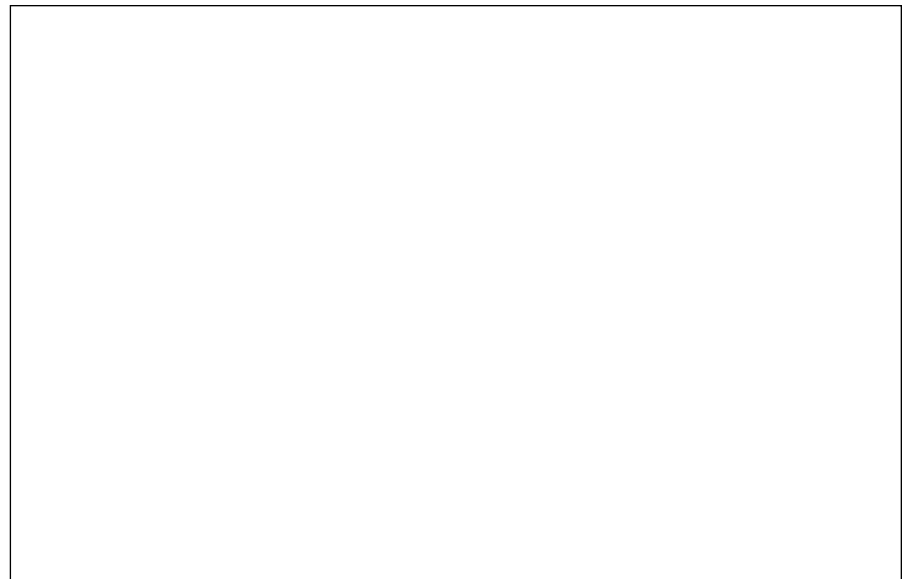


Photo by Nicole Blankenship

Corey Letson, Silver Creek, stuffs a free hotdog at the student cookout.

and Tower Hour in the spring, among other things, while students are here on campus." He explained that there are purposely no classes scheduled during the time set aside for the activity period.

Tull said that providing the activity period to Floyd College students shows a lot of commitment on the College's behalf. "Being a commuter college makes it very difficult to have any student life at all; therefore, we are shooting for more involvement of students," Tull said.

Tull was very pleased with the cookout. "It was a good success considering the short notice on which it was held, and the fact that it had to be moved inside. We had over 400 people show up

according to how many hot dogs and hamburgers we served."

Tull mentioned that he is very excited about the potential that the activity period carries. The Office of Student Life and the SGA are working together to make the activity period successful. They have lots of plans to have a variety of guest speakers, entertainers, opportunity fairs (which include student clubs and organizations) health and wellness fairs and voter registration.

Many students are excited about the new idea of an activity period. Katie Gosa, Silver Creek, said, "The activity period gives students time to socialize as well as giving us a break between classes." Jason Watson, Rome, also said that he liked the change from the monotony of going to classes.

New semester is underway at the Cartersville campus

By Valerie Gilbert
Staff Writer

As the bustle of Floyd College students returns to the central campus in Rome, the Cartersville campus is seeing an enrollment of 400 students in attendance this semester.

The campus, located at 19 North Gilmer Street, houses a GSAMS lab, six classrooms, a break room, snack machines and offices. In addition, two overflow parking lots adjacent to the Tabernacle Church on Gilmer Street have

been allocated for student parking.

Although the student laptop concerns and frustrations persist, the Cartersville Campus staff has found that having the Help Desk and bookstore centrally located in the lobby eases student frustration. According to Carolyn Parks, coordinator/director for the Cartersville Campus, "The Help Desk functions well here." The bookstore is presently open two days a week to students.

Photo by Valerie Gilbert

Katrina Mallory makes copies of forms for students to sign.

News

The battle of the Six-Mile Quarry rages on as Florida Rock refiles for permit from EPA

By Matt Bowers
Editor

A lot of people in Floyd County thought the issue of the Six-Mile Rock Quarry was stone cold dead as of last spring. As it turns out, the issue is not as dead as many may think.

In February of 1997, the Florida Rock Company filed with the Environmental Protection Agency for approval to break ground on a new rock quarry in the Six Mile area. Opposition to this approval was strong, especially from the now named Georgians for Pure Water, and after months of fierce fighting, the proposal was turned down in May of this year.

But since there is no legal limit to the number of times that Florida Rock can apply to open a quarry, they have again undertaken to bring this business, which so many seem to oppose, to the area.

According to Terry Jennings, secretary of the Georgians for Pure Water, "It is not a good thing for Floyd County. Jennings said she is disturbed by "how the decision of whether or not to even have a rock quarry is out of the hands of the people."

The biggest opposition to this quarry seems to be based on the environmental impacts that occurred at Florida Rock's previous site near Berry College. Sinkholes and even the disappearance of an entire lake occurred near the quarry site. A common fear is that

the situation at Berry could be repeated if a quarry is allowed in the Six-Mile region.

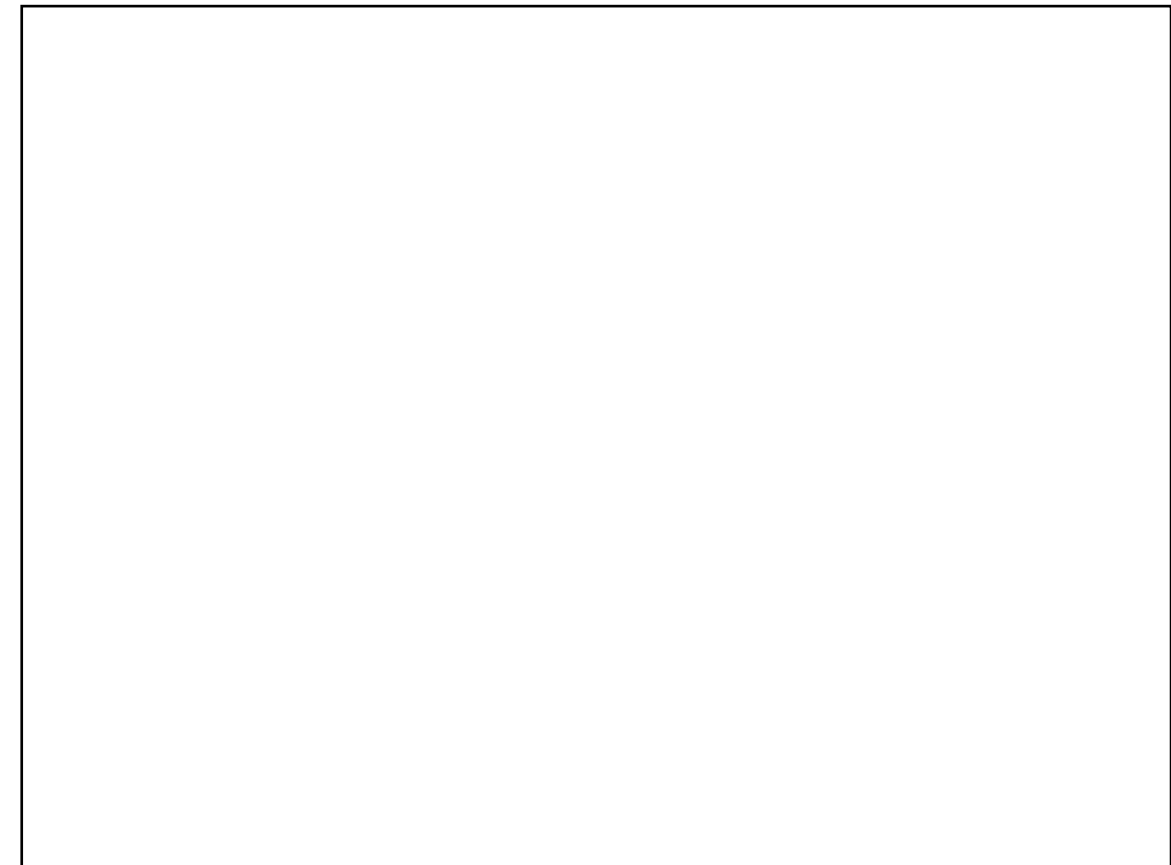
In order to have the quarry site approved, Florida Rock must go through many steps.

First of all, Florida Rock must file a form with the Environmental Protection Agency. The papers are then sent to the Surface Mining Unit of the Land Protection Branch of the EPA. Employees and Geologists for the EPA must find that the mining will not have an overall negative affect on the local environment, including local water supplies.

If the papers are then approved, the people have 30 days to prepare for a public hearing, after which the final decision is made.

It should be noted that there have been many complaints about possible ecological problems, some totally valid and some more emotional. Out of all these complaints, the two that would affect the Floyd College central campus the most are the threatening of the federally protected wetlands and the possible air pollution. According to the Georgians for Pure Water prevailing winds could blow pulverized rock dust as well as diesel fumes directly across the campus and other spots around the Six Mile area.

But the most publicized of all the possible problems resulting from the quarry is the threatening of the natural water supplies of the Cave Spring area. According to information provided by the



Georgians for Pure Water, the natural springs of this area are among the purest in the state and combined with other local water sources, supply 60 percent of Floyd County residents with water. It is feared that the installment of the proposed Six-Mile quarry could damage or even destroy Cave Spring's natural aquifers.

There are also water distribution lines running underneath Highway 411 that, if damaged,

could cause many Floyd County residents to be at least temporarily out of water.

However geologist and Floyd College professor, Dr. Billy Morris has stated that the geological formation underneath the surrounding area is different from the Berry area and less likely to produce sinkholes.

On one side of the battleline stands Florida Rock armed with their rights to free enterprise and industrialization. Directly op-

posed to them stand various citizens and environmental groups armed with their right to live healthy and peaceful lives. Under the law, each group has as much right to fight for what it wants and believes as the opposing group does. However, since Florida Rock can apply for approval as many times as they wish and since the citizens of Floyd County will always have the right to fight the approval, it is extremely doubtful just when this battle may end.

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**Six Mile
Post**
Encourages all
Students to
get involved
in student activities!

For more information
on Floyd College clubs,
activities and school
sponsored events contact
the Student Life Office at
295-6363.

News

Club News

ASAP

Starting Sept. 30, the Academic Success and Achievement Program will begin meeting in the Quiet Dining Room on Wednesdays from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon. More information about membership and the club is available from Peggy Gentry at pgent00@mail.fc.peachnet.edu for the central campus. Students may also contact Theresa Sweat at tswea00@mail.fc.peachnet.edu at the Haralson campus.

BAS

The Black Awareness Society, or BAS, is a group of students interested in learning about and sharing African-American culture, traditions and history. BAS is a service organization that is one of the most active groups on campus. Students of all ethnic backgrounds are welcome to join. New officers will be elected soon. Meetings are held on Tuesday mornings during the activity period at 11:15 in room W-212, the Diversity Center. For more information, please contact Jon Hershey at 295-6357 or jhershey@mail.fc.peachnet.edu.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is an interdenominational group for all students interested in participating in Christian Activities on the campus and in the community. BSU has a theme of "Breaking Away" this term. The club meets every Thursday at 11:05 a.m. in W-202 for a "Fast Break." BSU gave away M&M's the first day of class, and had a table on Club Sign Up Day. The BSU State Fall Convention is Oct. 8-9 at Tacoa.

Environmental Club

The Environmental Club is dissolving, and in its place an Environmental Group may be forming on campus. There are no definite plans as of yet.

HPER

The HPER Club is under new advisement this year. Bridgett Stewart, teaching assistant in the physical education department, is taking over as adviser. Some of the upcoming events that the club will be taking part in this year will be working the concession stands for the Christmas Holiday Tournament and the State Tournament in late February. The HPER club shootout will be in late spring. The first meeting of the HPER Club

was held on Sept. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in room D-124. For more information, please contact Stewart at 295-6353 or e-mail her at bstewart@mail.fc.peachnet.edu.

PTK

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for two-year colleges. PTK is looking for new members. To be eligible, one needs 20 or more credit hours and a GPA of 3.5 or better. PTK is planning on having an induction ceremony during the fall semester. PTK is looking for new officers, all positions are available: president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Tom Harnden, the club's adviser, can be contacted at 295-6306.

Psi Beta

For the next couple of weeks, Psi Beta will be holding a membership drive open to all eligible students. Psi Beta is a psychology honor society. Eligibility applications may be obtained from either the Social and Cultural Studies Office or found on the Psi Beta Bulletin Board in the W-Building.

In order to be eligible, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 and have taken at least one psychology class. It is also recommended that members have completed a second psychology class or be currently enrolled in one. The students eligible will have their names posted on the bulletin board at the appropriate time.

Club members will pay a one-time national fee of \$35 dollars and club dues of two dollars a semester.

SMP

The *Six Mile Post* has recently been recognized as an All-American newspaper by the National Associated Collegiate Press. The newspaper received special commendations for coverage and content, writing and editing, layout and design and campus leadership based on its winter and spring 1998 issues.

The SMP is still looking for news, features and sports writers.

The *Six Mile Post* staff meets Mondays, 1-1:50 p.m. in F-129. Dr. K. Kemper, SMP adviser can be contacted at 295-6300 or at kkemper@fc.peachnet.edu.

SGA

The Student Government Association has kicked off the 1998-99 school year with a cookout.

Officers for the 1998-99 year are Paul D. Clayton, president; Jessica Dinger, vice president for special events; Jessica Griffey, vice president for public relations; Mya Smith, secretary treasurer; Robin Bishop, central campus senator and Kerry Cox, Waco campus senator.

We are still looking for anyone interested in filling the vacancies we have for senators at the North-Metro, Heritage Hall and Cartersville campuses.

SGA meets the first Tuesday of each month in the conference room located in the Career and Counseling Services Office in A-building.

Also, at least one officer is usually in the Office of Student Life to meet with students.

For more information on clubs, contact Student Life at 295 - 6363.

Editorials

That \$300 Figure

Anyone who has only positive things to say about the "laptop project" should stop reading this editorial.

Okay, now that hopefully you're all still reading, let's begin. Stop and think about your biggest aggravation associated with the laptops. Is it the fact that they don't successfully deliver e-mail half of the time? Maybe you have difficulties getting on-line, and when you consult the Help Desk, the people there are either rude, busy, or somewhat lacking in their knowledge of how to deal with your problem.

Maybe you're a little disappointed, to put it nicely, that few, or none, of your classes ever use the laptops for any significant reason. Perhaps you are agitated that book prices are now beyond "sky-high" because the books have a little disk attached to them. Or maybe you're just upset because you have yet to use that little disk in class.

Perhaps it was you who had to wait several days after school started before your Earthlink account was established?

Surely none of you have ever had your laptop lock up on you in the middle of searching the web or keyboarding a paper.

Maybe you had to think twice before enrolling at Floyd College because the costs have nearly doubled since this new experience began.

Most of these problems would be a lot easier to accept, and deal with, if students were not required to pay \$300 per semester for the laptop. Granted, there is no excuse for third-rate customer service, but even that would be less of an aggravation if students weren't paying so much money for it. It is extremely unfair to charge students exorbitant amounts of money regardless of whether or not they use the laptops for any significant purpose.

This outrageous "technology fee" has been the root cause of the negative attitudes concerning the laptop project. Floyd College needs to take a different approach altogether to solve this problem. Students would benefit in many ways, and the college would benefit due to the lack of negative controversy floating around, on and off campus.

What's the solution? How about individual fees for designated "laptop classes"? Students should be charged a reasonable fee for each class they enroll in that uses the laptops on a regular basis or for any significant project.

FC argues that they want the laptops to be used in all of the classes. Wake up FC! You can not and should not force teachers to use the laptops when they're totally unnecessary and irrelevant to the class. If FC still can't get that \$300 figure out of its head, then it should make that the maximum amount that a student can be charged per semester for leasing a laptop.

Come on FC— Let's make this a positive and more affordable experience for all who are involved.

The most precious gift

Editor's Box
Matt Bowers
Editor

I used to think that suicide was something that would never affect me. I thought that there was no one that I knew that would even consider suicide, much less act on the thought. I am sad to say that I was wrong.

Less than a month ago a friend of mine left school early and went home with such a thought in his mind... I don't know exactly what his thoughts were... no one ever will. Yet whatever motivation he had for this terrible act, the outcome was devastating. At the end of the afternoon my friend was found dead in his garage where he had hanged himself.

Why? That's the natural question, isn't it? Why? Why on earth would anyone ever do such a horrible thing as that? Why would anyone squander the gift of life by destroying it before its natural time?

Truth be told, I don't know.

Nobody knows. I do know one thing, however. Nothing is worth the price of suicide. No matter how large your problems may be, and no matter how bleak your life may seem, it's not worth taking your life by your own hands.

You may think that no one would miss you or that no one would care. Or you may think that you'll accomplish some kind of revenge on those who cause you pain. Either way, you're wrong. No matter what your motivation or reasoning may be, you're wrong.

Never in all my life have I ever seen so much pain experienced by so many people at one time. My entire little town mourned for a week, and much of it still mourns and will continue to mourn until the jagged memory fades from our minds.

Please, no matter how bad things seem or how you think you can stand life no longer, please do

not even consider the act of suicide. If the thought does cross your mind, do not, by any means, act on it. Don't hold that thought inside. Don't be alone. Find somebody, anybody, and talk to them. Find a complete stranger and tell him or her your problems. If you're desperate enough, find me. Talk to me about it, I'll hang on every word.

The same is true for the other way around. If you see somebody walking the streets, or better yet, the halls of Floyd College with sadness and worry etched upon his or her face, don't let them pass by. Stop them. Talk to them. Let them know that no matter how things seem, there is someone out there who cares for them. I only wish that someone had done the same for my friend.

Your life is the most precious thing you will ever be given. It's a one shot deal. Keep it. Treasure it. Never, ever, take your life for granted. Above all, never think that life is simply no longer worth living. Never think that no one cares for you. Someone cares, and I promise they're not that hard to find. The most precious gift of all is life. Never give that gift away.

Student Government president welcomes students back to campus

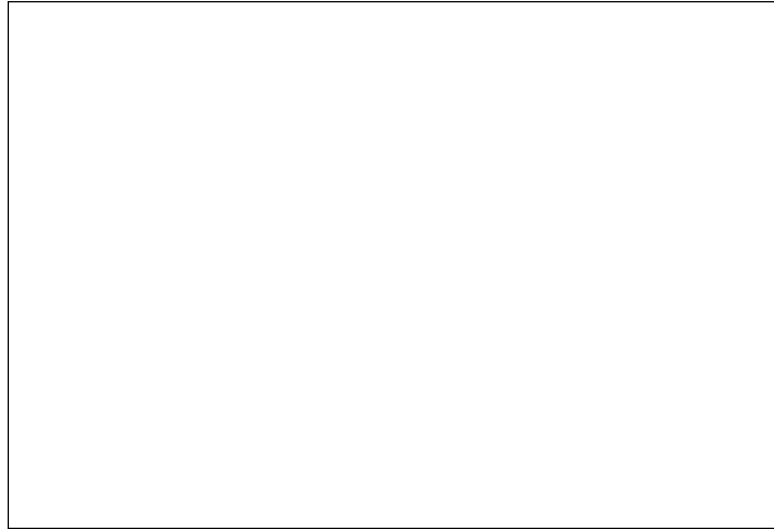


Photo by Matt Curry

SGA President Paul Clayton (left) speaks to Floyd College student Mandy Pierce about the new school year.

By Paul Clayton
SGA President

"Welcome to Floyd College." These were probably the first words you heard upon entering the orientation classes held for all new students the week before classes started on Aug 24.

I hope that some, if not all, of the incoming freshman remember who I am from orientation. My name is Paul D. Clayton. I am your

Student Government Association president. I can be found in the Office of Student Life on Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and also on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. each week of this semester.

To those of you who are returning students, I extend a hearty, "Welcome Back." Your SGA has many different projects that we are going to pursue this semester.

These projects range from a blood drive to the Habitat for Humanity.

We will be notifying all students on each of our campuses as to when and where each of these events will be taking place.

We do urge each and every one of our fellow students to become involved and lend a hand.

It doesn't matter if all you can do is express an opinion, or if you will be able to donate some of your valuable time to the completion of these projects. We just ask that you become part of our effort to make Floyd College a better place.

SGA recently held a fall cookout for the students, faculty and staff; the cookout was a smashing success.

Our thanks go out to those who made the cookout possible: Patty McDonald and the staff of our school cafeteria, Ashley Tull and Susan Vincent from the Office of Student Life and Hooters of Rome for the donation of hamburgers and hotdogs to nourish our bodies while we endeavored to nourish our minds.

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Do you think Clinton should be impeached?

Welcome to college...or HELL?

Being a freshman always bites. It's filled with hassles—learning your way around, the swamp of paperwork, the tedious orientation and **selling one of your kidneys on the black market so you can afford some books.**

It's not a pleasant experience. College forces you to look at the big picture because, unlike high school, it's actually relevant to your life. You start to wonder what you'll do between now and the nursing home.

Everybody's asking you what your major is and what your plans are. It can be overwhelming—a lot like having a dump-truck thrown on your shoulders.

It's especially bad when you don't have a clue. Several people I've spoken with fall in this category. They shrug, give me a contorted frown and look like they're in pain. "I don't really know yet," they say. It's typical. Not only are many people unsure; they also seem a little rattled about it.

Yes, college can be disconcerting. You realize that after this, you have a career ahead of you, and that's it. That's your life. And it feels like all you have to look forward to is retirement ... in other words, drinking Ensure and watching *The Price is Right*.

It's easy to feel like a Stoffeur's dinner, revolving in a microwave. It seems like you only have a certain amount of time before the door pops open and the little bell goes "ding." And when it does, you're supposed to be ready. You're supposed to have your career chosen and your life carved in stone—as well as having a car, a house, and a matching living room suite.

Wrong. We aren't Stoffeur's meals, we're people. We sit in classrooms, taking notes and learning stuff. Most of us do our best, but we're human. **So we also spend a good deal of time studying the opposite sex,** staring out the window, doodling, and wondering what we'll have for lunch. It may not be commendable, but it's our nature.

And not only do we goof off occasionally; we're also prone to change our minds, get confused, and make mistakes. It's OK. It's standard human behavior. And that's why we don't need to feel rushed. We're in a habit of doing this, but it's not necessary. We're entitled to take our time.

Jason Mull, Rome
 "I think it should be left up to the people who are legally making the decision."

Casey Breen, Canton:
 "Yes, I think he should be impeached because he broke the law."

Neil Evans, Armuchee
 "Yes, he should be impeached because he is not being a good example for our country."

Chris Hickey, Rome
 "I don't agree with what he did, but he's in there to do a job, and he's been doing a great job so far, and he needs to finish that job, but at the same time he needs to be held accountable for his actions."

Serena Chastain, Rome
 "I think he's done a good job running the country. However, I think it is very unethical to have had a relationship with an intern, especially in the oval office while he was supposed to be working. As for impeachment, I will leave that to the judiciary committee because they are much more qualified to make that decision."

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Features

Students and faculty discuss laptop issues

Debate centers on learning new technology vs. fees and book prices

By Brittany Puckett
Staff Writer

The mandatory laptop program is a main topic of conversation at Floyd College as both students and faculty voice their praises and complaints concerning the college's latest advance in technology.

"All of my classes use the laptops, but they're not for everyone."

- Jack Sharp, math professor

The most common aggravation among students is the technology fee. Each student is required to pay \$300 for the use of a laptop for one semester.

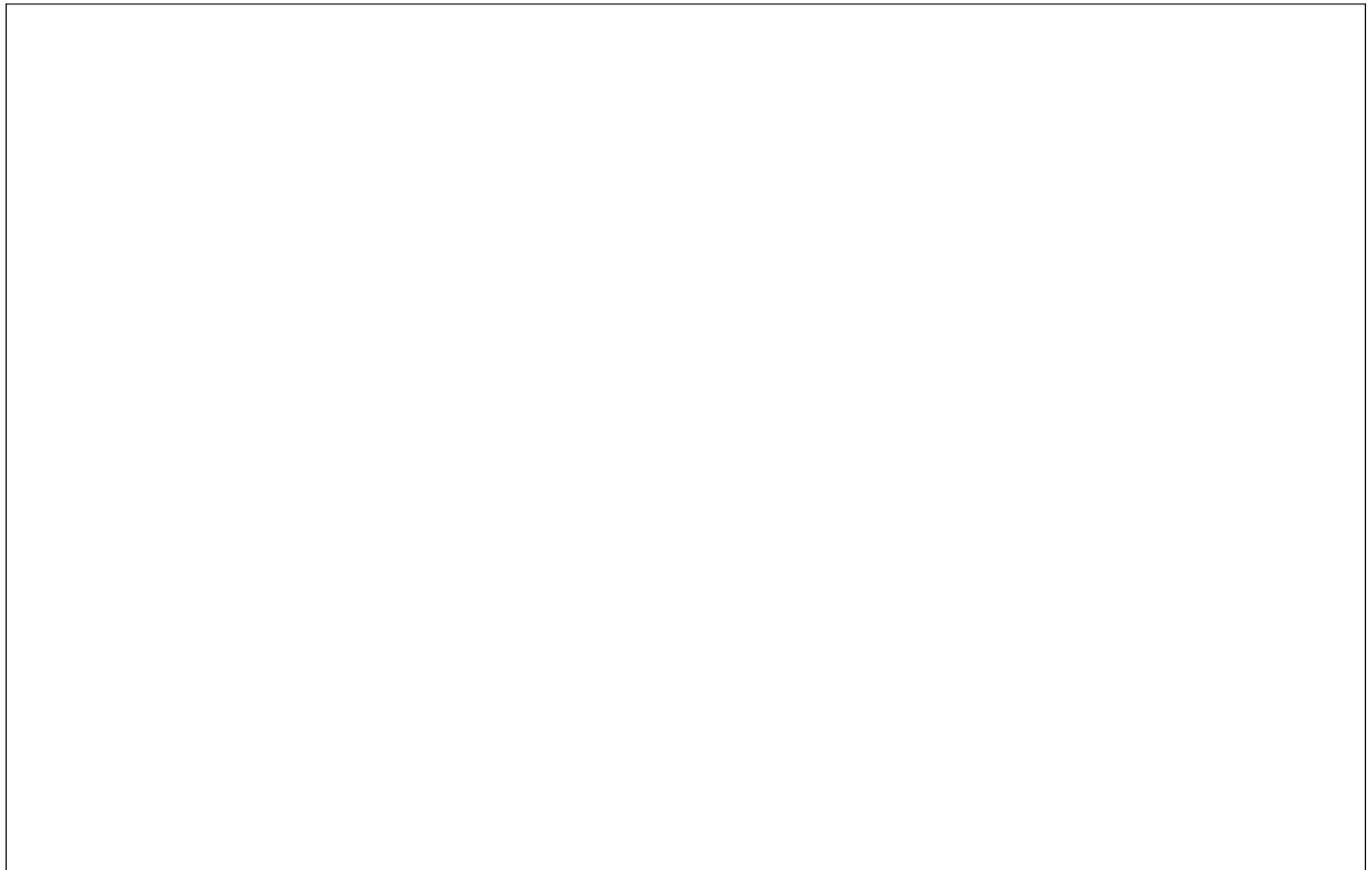
Candice Crawford, a secondary education major, said, "I believe the laptops are a great technological addition to the college, but for \$300 per semester we should be using them more in our classes." Crawford also commented, "Since the fee rose from \$200 to \$300, I thought that we would at least be using Windows 98 instead of the 95 version."

Heather Pelfrey, a business major, added, "I like the idea of renting the laptops because I don't have a computer at home, but I had hoped book prices would decrease as a result of the high technology fee. Instead, prices rose considerably due to the addition of CD ROMS, some of which we don't even use."

Dr. Melvin Perry, associate professor of political science, voiced a similar concern. In response to this steep fee, Perry changed his choice of textbooks to lower students' expenses; however, those textbooks were no exception to the rule of extreme mark-up when they hit the shelves at the campus bookstore.

"...the kinks we are experiencing now will eventually dissolve."

- Dr. Jenny Miller-Scher



Students in Tim Dees' Criminology 2411 class use laptops all the time. Dees, assistant professor of criminal justice, teaches

A majority of students and some teachers say laptops should be optional. Sophomore Wendy Akin stated, "Three hundred dollars is a total waste of money for students like myself who already have a computer and access to the internet. I have yet to use my laptop in or out of classes."

In response to this popular request for students' choice in the

them." She also said that her Introduction to Sociology class uses the laptops on a regular basis.

Several people said requiring the laptops is probably a good idea because society reaches a "comfort zone" in which technological advancement is viewed as foreign and uncomfortable and people are unwilling to try something new on their own.

ten criminal studies courses and plans to make each of them "paperless," so students can take any class at any time.

Fifty to sixty dollars per designated class is a commonly suggested fee.

Perry says, "Otherwise, it is an unnecessary and unequal burden for those who do not use the laptops."

Jack Sharp, professor of mathematics, adds, "All of my classes use the laptops, but they're not for everyone."

Photo by Kevin Barnes

"Three hundred dollars is a total waste of money for students like myself who already have a computer and access to the internet. I have yet to use my laptop in or out of classes."

- Wendy Akin, sophomore

matter, Dr. Jenny Miller-Scher, assistant professor of sociology, points out that if the laptops were optional, the school would be forced to set different, more confusing standards to regulate the types of computers, software and the amount of memory each student must have personal access to. Miller-Scher states, "It would be impossible to use the laptops effectively in class because some students would choose not to rent

A common suggestion among students and faculty alike is to assign individual fees to designated classes, depending on whether or not the laptops will be used on a regular basis in each class.

However, for those students who might choose to take many classes that require the use of the laptops, there would need to be a price ceiling on how much they could be charged to lease them.

Several individuals made suggestions as to how to improve this **Information Technology Program (ITP)**.

Fred Green, English professor, uses the laptops in class regularly, but says there needs to be an ongoing training program for students during the semester at no charge.

Aimee Borne, a freshman at Floyd, suggests issuing the laptops about a week before school

starts to ensure students will not lag behind in their classes while waiting for their accounts to be confirmed.

Miller-Scher agrees, but says students must be willing to cooperate by coming in early to set up their accounts. She also commented, "The customer services for the laptops should be more responsive and insightful."

Perry points out that the infrastructure needs to be completed so that all of the classes that require use of the laptops have outlets to hook them up.

On a more positive note, Perry adds, "The concept of using the laptops for transporting information is excellent, assuming that people do not rely totally on this means of communication. Technology and computers help to provide information, solve problems and to serve a larger number of people better. This whole concept and process of using the laptops is hard on all of us as beginners because we are paying the price for future college generations. In the end we will all benefit from our experience."

Miller-Scher adds, "This is still a new concept, and the kinks we are experiencing now will eventually dissolve."

Sports

Intramural sports kick off the new semester

By Justin Tippet
Staff Writer

Three-on-Three Basketball

The three-on-three basketball will be held in the gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. There is a women's as well as men's league.

Fall Co-ed Flag Football

Flag football games will be played every Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the soccer field.

Intramural Bowling

There are two times available during the week for bowling. They are Mondays at 6 p.m. or Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Bowling will be held at the Floyd County Lanes bowling alley. Bowling will be \$1.75 per game plus an additional \$1.25 for bowling shoes.

Walk/Run Club

Students, faculty and staff may run on their own and have fun doing it. They may log their miles weekly in the Physical Education Office.

Aerobics

Sign up for aerobics Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. Classes will be aerobicizing every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

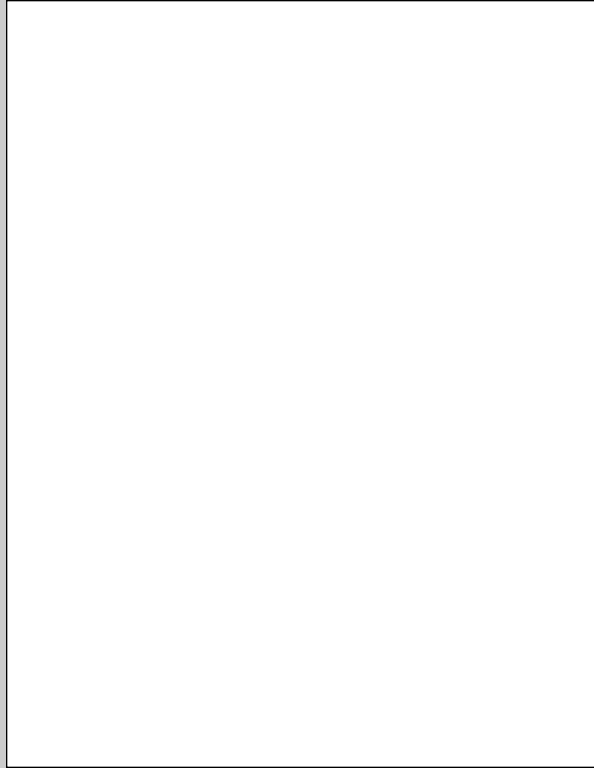


Photo by Kevin Barnes

Brandy Delong goes up for a shot during practice in the gym.

Coming Events

By Justin Tippet
Staff writer

Sign up for the **Table Tennis Tournament** Sept. 28 in the Physical Education Office. Playing starts Oct. 19.

The annual **Turkey Day Run/ Walk** will take place Nov. 18 around the campus lake. It is only 1.67 miles. Those who wish to participate may sign up in the Physical Education Office or wait to sign up on the day of the event.

Help

Needed

The Six Mile Post is now looking for sports writers to join our team.

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News

Floyd welcomes new faculty members

By **Don Crider**
Staff Writer

New Faculty have been added to the Floyd College team to help tackle the fresh 1998 Fall Semester System.

Laura M. Bridges has been employed as assistant professor of psychology. She earned her Master of Science Degree and also a graduate certificate in gerontology at the University of Georgia. Bridges has also held a number of previous instructor positions.

Lesley Henderson joins the

Floyd College faculty as an instructor in nursing education. She received her Master of Science in Nursing from Georgia State University and has worked part-time with Floyd in the past. Henderson has also been a member of the Association of Operating Room Nurses since 1993.

Pamela J. Kincheloe is an assistant professor of English. She holds a Ph.D. in English from Southern Illinois University of Carbondale. She has had a great deal of teaching experience and is a member of over eight profes-

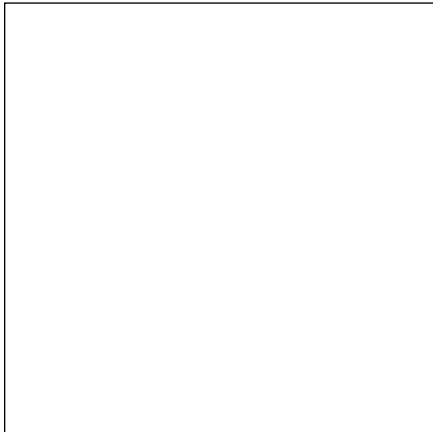
sional affiliations and memberships.

Rebecca F. Maddox has been employed as assistant professor of nursing education. ACLS and BCLS certified, she was the Accreditation Project Coordinator of the Quality and Accreditation Department at Floyd Medical Center. She received her Master of Nursing Degree at Emory University.

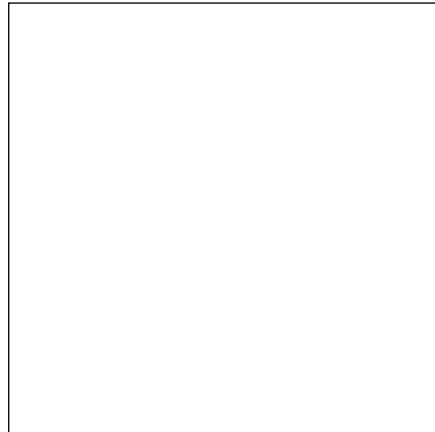
Thomas F. McDaniel has been employed as supervising dentist and assistant professor of dental hygiene. McDaniel received

his Doctor of Dental Medicine Degree at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. He was also the assistant professor and supervising dentist in the Medical College of Georgia Dental Hygiene Program in Rome.

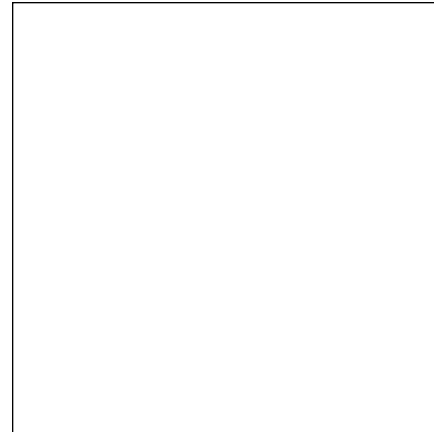
Donna Miller has been named director of dental hygiene and assistant professor of dental hygiene. She received her master of science and bachelor of science degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Miller has also had extensive experience in private dental practice.



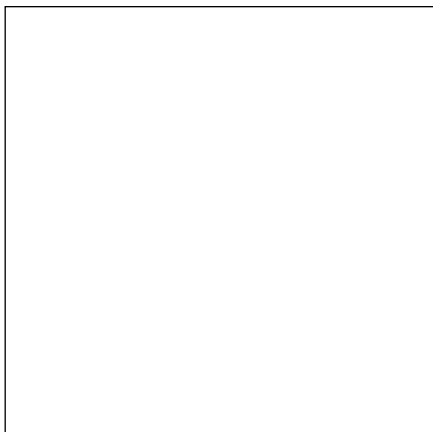
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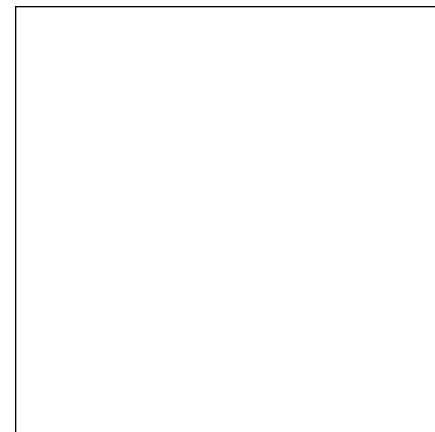
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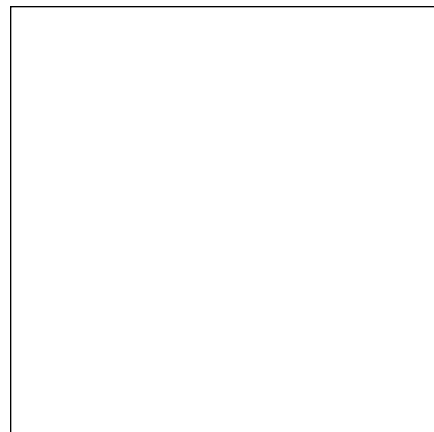
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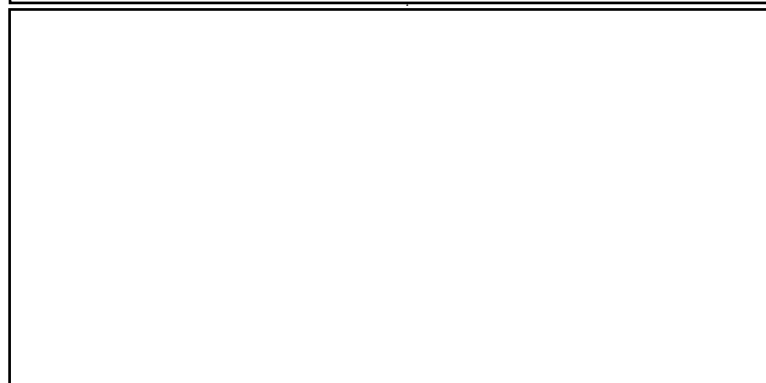
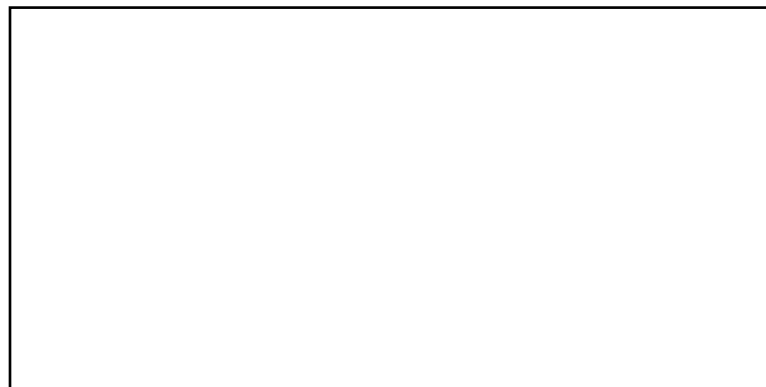
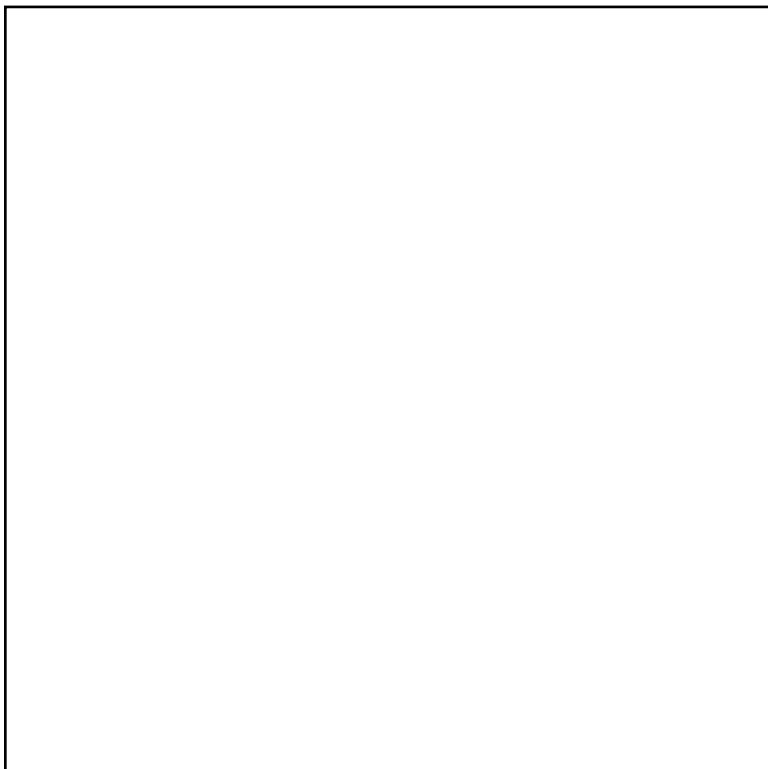
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