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Rush sweeps through campus

by Allen Lee Kelley
news editor

Turnout this year is expected to be large for Austin Peay State University's Greek rush.

All activities this year are geared to spark interest among students and help them understand exactly what it means to join a fraternity.

"We have used marketing techniques this year, and we

were involved in freshman orientation," says Jason Brewer, assistant director of student life.

"We expect a large number of students to rush this year," he says.

The theme for this year's fraternity rush is "Friends, Fraternity, Forever...For You."

The Office of Student Life published material about

"We expect a large number of students to rush this year"

with opportunities for phil-

anthropy, leadership, diversity and social activities."

APSU's Greek community donates thousands of dollars and hours to charitable organizations and agencies, according to the promotional materials.

Some of the organizations they support are Habitat for Humanity, Ronald

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Students battle campus apathy

By Holli Froemming
editor-in-chief

Students with a variety of political affiliations are gathering together to combat the apathy they see on campus.

Students for Civil Liberties, a newly sanctioned student organization, met for the first time last week to discuss policies, procedures and plans for the year.

"We started it (SCL) because people (at APSU) are too apathetic," says Jason Kirk, co-founder.

"Everybody's so complacent about everything."

The organization got its roots from the removal of an old tree on campus last spring, says Lindsey Boise, co-founder.

"The tree wasn't that big of a deal, but it seemed for a second that there was a glimmer of resistance," says Boise. "That inspired us to form this organization."

Kirk, a senior history major, and Boise, a junior French and German major, say they want to make a difference on campus and encourage people to start acting on their ideas.

"Do what you think; act

on it," says Boise. "A lot of people have good ideas but don't do anything."

"We used to do that too, just sit around and complain, but now we're doing something."

SCL is an umbrella group with the goal of

"It seemed for a second that there was a glimmer of resistance"

providing the means and support to make things happen on campus.

"It's for people who want to get stuff done," Boise says.

As more students become involved, they hope to form subcommittees

to research more ways to get involved on campus.

Currently they're planning a voter registration drive where they can hand out information on all candidates, but they don't look to sway any votes.

"We have no political affiliation," says Boise. "We are an awareness group."

"A lot of people just vote

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Photo by Holli Froemming

Co-founder of SCL, Lindsey Boise, pauses to give the *All State* a goofy grin.

Officials review Ft. Campbell Center

The management review of Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center has been completed by consultants commissioned to do the study, says Dr. Sherry Hoppe.

The purpose of the review was to assist the university in identifying specific areas of the Fort Campbell Center that may require correction or that offer an opportunity for improving the educational services delivered to the university's students at that location.

The reviewers were

specifically charged to review the operation of the Center for compliance with the university's own policies and procedures and those of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher Education Commission as well as the recognized standards of national good practice in higher education.

Hoppe indicated that, while the consultant's report made a number of recommendations related to policy compliance and operational procedures, none related to funding or reporting irregu-

larities.

"Most of the findings were in areas where we can make necessary corrections, either by developing policy or procedures," she says.

"In a few areas, the university will need to request approval from TBR for exceptions to TBR policy due to the unique requirements necessary to accommodate military schedules or other issues."

Examples of areas needing review are admissions policies, organizational structure, student-record

management, articulation between associate and baccalaureate degrees, fee structure for military personnel, registration process, class schedules, advisement, library resources and student support services.

All recommendations made by the consultants are being assigned to appropriate university personnel for discussion and action. Hoppe expects most issues to be resolved by the end of the semester.

by Allen Lee Kelley
news editor

The Office of MultiEthnic Services at Austin Peay State University provides a vast array of services to all students.

The major goal of the office is to maximize a student's learning experience by encouraging interaction between different cultures. In addition to helping individual students understand other cultures, the office hopes to promote an understanding that APSU is a diverse campus.

Diversity is a major advantage for students attending Austin Peay. Many students here are from other countries and other cultures.

The responsibility for learning about diversity doesn't just end with the students, according to MultiEthnic Services director Eleanor Graves.

Many programs are in place to facilitate learning.

"Austin Peay is going to have a total diversity plan, and one way of achieving this is through diversity in education," Graves says.

Many activities are planned for all interested students. These events are used each month by the office to create an understanding of different cultures.

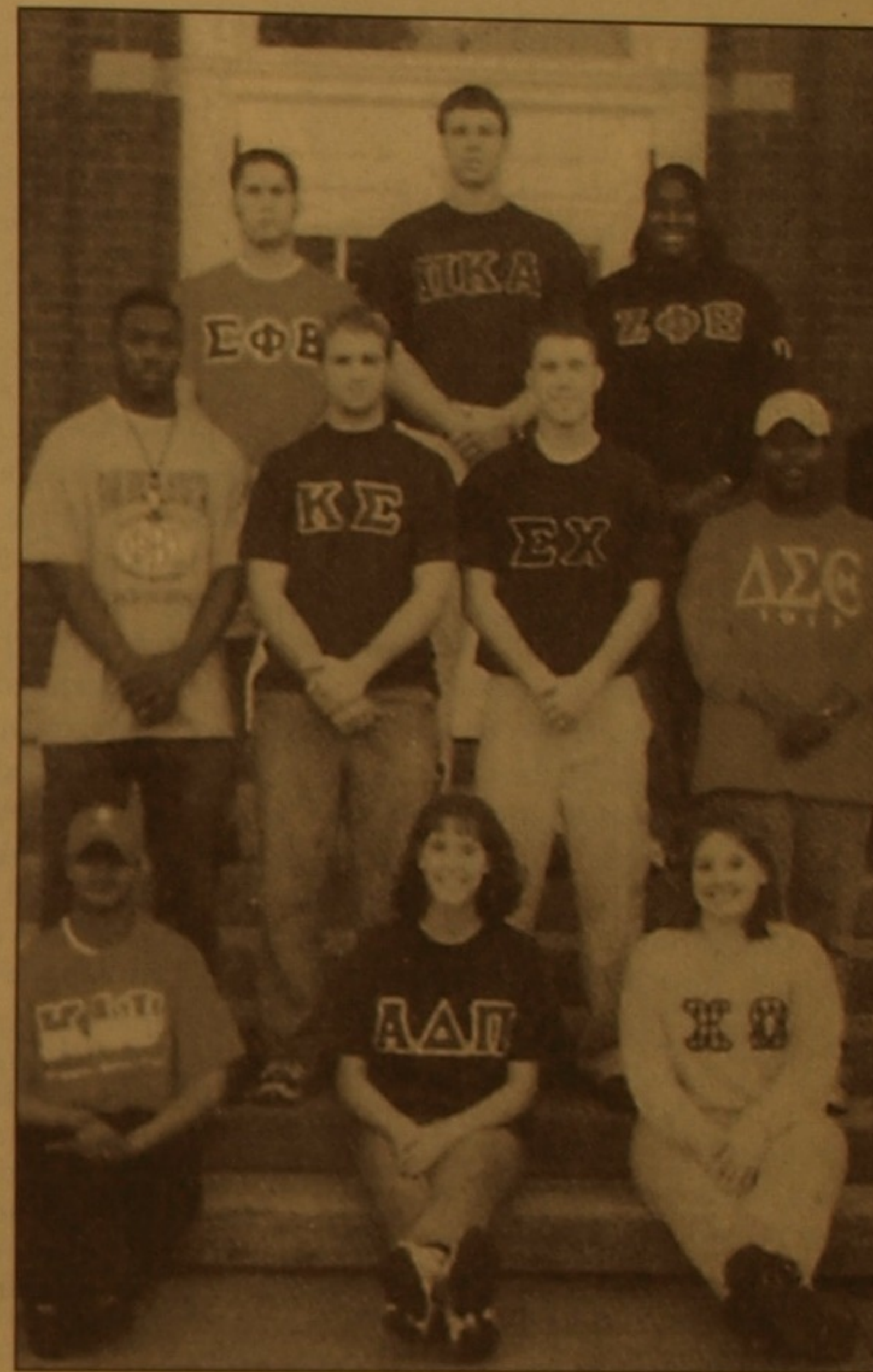
The office is currently planning a lock-in that officials hope will give students a chance to meet new faces and understand other students' backgrounds. The event, titled "UNIDOS," will be held at the African American Cultural Center, beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 29.

Services available to students include tutoring, mentoring and many African-American programs.

For more information, contact the Office of MultiEthnic Services, located in Ellington 209, or call 221-7004.

MultiEthnic office promotes diversity

Sororities and fraternities compete for student interest this week during Greek Week 2000 which includes rush activities.



Student Government Association begins restructuring process

by Allen Lee Kelley
news editor

If you thought the artist formerly known as Prince is confusing, take a look at the organization formerly known as SGA.

The Student Government Association held two meetings in the past week to generate interest among students and to try to restructure what was a failing organization as the close of the

spring semester.

Involvement this year is expected to rebound from last year when elections were canceled due to lack of student interest, say student affairs officials. This lack of interest was caused by the hectic schedules of students and a misunderstanding within the SGA.

Dr. Jennifer Meningall, vice-president of Student Affairs, helped answer many

student questions at the session.

"The Student Government Association has been trying to find its identity," says Meningall.

To achieve a higher number of SGA participants, committees have been established to keep stress levels low and things running smoothly.

The use of committees also keeps the amount of

time and work for each member lower, some say.

There are five major committees for interested students to join. Each committee will tackle vital issues that Student Government deals with.

Committee chairs were elected by committee members earlier this week.

Each chair will participate on the executive committee, which will attempt to solve

major issues that affect the SGA.

The one-card system, which would allow students to use their ID cards as a kind of debit card and to access facilities on campus; and the possible addition of a voicemail system are among the projects already being discussed.

For more information call Andy Kean, director of student activities, at 221-7431.

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APSU Scoop

Today

•Last day to register for co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. For more information visit the Intramural office in the Red Barn or call 221-7564.

•A one-day seminar titled "Three C's of Business Planning" is being offered through the Office of Extended Education. The seminar is from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and the fee is \$113.95 and includes the textbook and lunch. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•Those involved in fraternity Rush will be visiting the houses of each of their top three choices.

Thursday

•This is the first day for the "Fundamentals of Grant Writing" class offered through the Office of Extended Education. The class meets on Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. The course fee is \$79 including the text. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•Those involved in fraternity Rush will pick two preference dinners to attend from 10 a.m.-noon.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet from 6-8 p.m. in Claxton 103. For more information, call 552-7092.

Friday

•Kentucky Conference Challenge Volleyball in Lexington, Ky. The conference ends Saturday.

•A three-day course called "Motorcycle Rider Course: Rider and Street Skills" is being offered by the Office of Extended Education. The class, which provides the motorcycles, will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information or to register, call 221-7816.

•Funtastic Friday will take place in the White House from 7-10 p.m. Games, food and drinks

will be available. The event is free to students and is sponsored by the University Programs Council. For more information, call the Office of Student Life at 221-7431.

•Fraternity rushees will have an optional campout starting at 11 p.m.

Saturday

•Fraternity rush comes to a close with a rushee breakfast, bid matching and the unveiling of rush counselors.

•Orange Crush will be giving a free concert on the Intramural field at 3 p.m. The event is part of Greek Week 2000. For more information, call the Office of Student Life at 221-7431.

•This is the first day for the "Network+ Certification" class. It will meet Saturdays from 5:30-10:30 p.m. It is offered through the Office of Extended Education and the course fee is \$365, including text book. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

Monday

•This is the first day of class for the following courses offered through the Office of Extended Education. These classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•Keyboarding.

•Computer Hardware Upgrading.

•Sign Language; this class only meets Mondays.

•Enterprise Technologies; this course also meets on Fridays.

•Co-ed intramural Ultimate Frisbee games begin. For more information, visit the Intramural office in the Red Barn or call 221-7564.

•Sorority rush begins with a "Meet your Rho Chi" night, including a dinner, beginning at 5 p.m. The evening also will include parties with all the sorority sisters.

Tuesday

•This is the first day of class for the following courses offered through the Office of Extended Education. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•Overcoming Computerphobia.

•Microsoft Word 7.0.

•Introduction to PowerPoint 2000.

•Introduction to Access 2000.

•Bauernmalerei I - German Folk Painting; this class only meets Tuesdays.

•This is the first day for the "Study group - Art" class offered through the Institute for Learning in Retirement. It will meet on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. For more information, or to register for class, call 221-7817.

•The Lantern Club, a book club of sorts for English majors, minors and others who are interested, will have their first meeting at 3:30 in Harned 236 (Dr. Jill Franks' office.)

•The Lady Goves volleyball team takes on Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

•The second night of sorority rush includes Open Houses for each sorority.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a Co-Ed LIFE (Living in Faith Everyday) meeting to discuss Biblical topics. They will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Claxton 103.

The APSU Scoop is a free service provided by *The All State* for all events taking place on campus.

Send your event information, along with a contact name and number, to

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APSU Scoop
P.O. Box 8334.

Information for events taking place Sept. 20-26 must be received by the Friday, Sept. 15.

Staff take on new roles

Several people have been hired at Austin Peay State University, while others have been promoted and have taken on new responsibilities.

George Harris has been promoted to interim director of intramurals. Harris, hired in 1996, was the assistant director of intramurals. Harris earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Austin Peay. As interim director of intramurals, Harris supervises on-campus recreation opportunities for students.

Allen Cook was promoted from carpenter in physical plant to maintenance supervisor. Cook has been with

Austin Peay since 1986. Originally from Hopkinsville, Ky., he now lives with his family in Stewart County.

Other staff recently hired are:

Thomas Li Pira, instructional aide for Veteran's Upward Bound. La Pira, a former Fort Campbell soldier, left the military to pursue his education. He attends classes at the Austin Peay Center at Fort Campbell, working towards a bachelor of science in public management.

Stanley Murphy, interim director of counseling. Murphy has 12 years experience in mental health coun-

seling and administration. Originally from Lewisburg, he worked as an assistant professor at Regent University in Virginia.

Currently, Murphy is pursuing his doctorate at Tennessee State University in administration and supervision with a concentration in higher education administration.

Reggie Wooden, manager. Wooden, a former Austin Peay graduate, worked as a programmer at a firm in Springfield during his college years. Most recently he worked at Krystal's.

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McDonald House and the Leukemia Foundation.

Activities for fraternity rush are scheduled each day beginning at 5 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Rush started Sunday and concludes Saturday.

Some of the events for this year's rush are house rotation, a rushee campout and rushee breakfast.

The fraternities at Austin Peay include Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

The theme for this year's sorority rush is "Sowing the

Seeds of Sisterhood."

At 5:30 each evening during rush there will be activities located in the Clement auditorium. Sorority rush will be held Monday through Sept. 23.

The events for sorority rush include a philanthropy night, several dinners and parties.

Sororities on campus include Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

The cost to participate in either rush is \$30.

Friday was the last day to fill out an application for rush, but the date may be pushed back to accommodate students who have yet applied.

In order to get information to all students about rush, an information table was set up outside Harvill cafeteria last week. If a student missed seeing the table, information and applications can be picked up at the office of student life, located in Miller Hall.

For more information, call 221-7431.

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for who their parents are voting for because they don't know what the candidates stand for," says Luke deAndrade, a student at the meeting.

"We want people to know they have choices," says Kirk. "Some people don't know that there are options other than democrat or republican."

Kirk says people ages 18-35 are the least frequent voters to the polls. He would like to see this change, no

matter who is being voted for.

"If we let the older people make the decisions, nothing is every going to change," he says.

As part of their desire to see students at APSU go to the polls, they are looking at getting candidates to come here to speak.

Other plans in the works include a recycling drive, celebrating awareness days and educating about current issues.

The organization's main concern right now is getting people active.

"Without people, we don't have an organization," says deAndrade, junior.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in Clement 133.

For more information, contact Boise at 221-5811, ugp80@aol.com; or Kirk at 221-5116; jasonspaceman@earthlink.net.

APSU raises money through phone wires

Students and faculty at Austin Peay State University will take to the phones through Oct. 5 during Phonathon 2000, a fund-raiser for scholarships conducted annually by the APSU Alumni Office.

From 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for four weeks beginning immediately, APSU alumni will be called to contribute to the general scholarship fund or specific departmental scholarships choice.

Such activities to solicit private donations to supplement the university's efforts are important because more than 60 percent of APSU's students receive some kind of scholarship or financial aid.

All gifts and pledges are used entirely for student scholarships, says Sheila Boone, interim director of alumni and annual giving.

"Our phonathon efforts have raised approximately \$300,000 over the past three

years, including exceeding our targeted goal for two straight years," says Boone.

"Such tremendous success is a direct result of the hard work and dedication of our student and faculty callers, and we owe them a debt of gratitude."

Kelly Heflin, a junior psychology major from Shelbyville, is an example of how students benefit from the phonathon.

She is the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, an Academic Honors Scholarship and National Alumni Scholarship. She is quick to express thanks to those individuals who have donated to the scholarship fund at APSU.

She says that "by using these scholarships to fulfill my financial needs, I have been able to achieve my goals of furthering my education."

"Such tremendous success is a direct result of the hard work and dedication of our student and faculty callers, and we owe them a debt of gratitude."

Boone said, "Since our goal is to raise as much money as possible, and hopefully surpass last year's total, I want to encourage my fellow alumni to participate in this special effort when called and remember that these funds will enable us to continue to provide supplemental funding for students so that they may have an opportunity to further their education."

For more information or to submit a pledge, telephone 221-7979.



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Govs, Lady Govs suffer spanking

Football

Sept 23 contest.

Volleyball

Austin Peay State University's football and volleyball teams leave the weekend in disappointment.

The football team's record fell to 0-2 Saturday night with a 33-7 loss to Division II powerhouse Catawba in the Governors' home opener.

Playing without starting quarterback Brian Baker, who could miss four-six weeks due to a right shoulder injury, the Govs could muster only 107 yards in total offense.

Fifty-six of those yards came in the final 3:40 as running back Jay Bailey came off the bench to rush for 56 yards on five carries.

Bailey was granted eligibility by the NCAA just this week.

The Govs' only score came in the second quarter as Thomas Sexton intercepted a pass and raced 81 yards for a touchdown. It was his second interception of the half.

Starting his first college game at quarterback, Matt Schmitz was sacked five times by a dominating Catawba defense. He finished seven of 21 passing for 64 yards.

The team will be off next week before heading to Valparaiso for a

Meanwhile, the Lady Govs faced defeat in both its volleyball matches Saturday in the Powerade Panther Invitational in Milwaukee, Wis.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Govs were swept by Wyoming, 15-13, 15-10, 15-9.

In the tourney finale, host Wisconsin-Milwaukee defeated the Lady Govs, 15-9, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12.

The loss dropped APSU to 4-3 for the season.

The Lady Govs, who won their first three matches, now have lost three of their last four.

The Lady Govs won a match against Portland the previous night at the Invitational, winning three of four games.

Junior outside hitter Danielle Waldrep was the only Lady Gov named to the all-tourney team.

The trip served as a homecoming of sorts for four Lady Govs from the Milwaukee area - Becky Sowinski, Casey Kelley, Annie Glieder and Cindy Wall.



Austin Peay gets tackled and ends up with a 33-7 loss.

Photo by Tammy Sparks

Lady Govs golf season opens

Austin Peay State University women's golf team opened its 2000 Fall season this weekend in the three-day, 54-hole Unlimited Potential/Bayfree Classic at Bay Tree Plantation in North Myrtle Beach.

Being billed as the largest women's college tournament in the country with 33 teams, APSU will face such standout foes as Penn State, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois in the Friday-Sunday affair.

"Even some of the lesser known teams in this tournament are very strong," says APSU golf coach Mark Leroux.

The Lady Govs have completed a two-year

trek that saw them begin as one of the nation's worst programs in 1998-99 to perhaps the most improved a year ago.

The Lady Govs finished in a tie for second place during last spring's Ohio Valley Conference championships.

And the good news is APSU's third-year program has its top four golfers returning, led by sophomore Amanda Phillips, a Clarksville (Northeast HS) native.

Despite playing with a bad back, she finished in a fourth-place tie at the OVC championships last spring, shooting the second lowest round of the

tournament.

"Amanda has been struggling of late," Leroux said. "But she really has been working hard to correct the problem and I expect her to be ready to play when we tee it up."

Also, returning is the team's lone senior, Jody Swier. Jody stepped up as a team leader and its second-best golfer a year ago.

She is expected, however, to be challenged by her sister, Carrie, a junior, and sophomore Annie Spaulding.

All three women are from the same area in South Dakota.

"The three South

Dakota girls are very competitive," Leroux said. "They all seem to be playing better than last year."

"They, along with Amanda, are the core of this team and if they can knock a stroke or two off their scores, then we will be that much better as a team."

Leroux also will be providing a freshman, Lunn Mantooth, of Estill Springs, her first college action.

"I really believe we have five good golfers who are capable of shooting three rounds in the 70s," Leroux said.

Kenny brings similar philosophy to mound

Austin Peay State University's baseball program has hired Seth Kenny to fill its vacant assistant coaching spot.

Kenny, a graduate of Eastern Michigan, fills the spot opened when former assistant Larry Owens was hired as pitching coach by the University of Memphis earlier this summer.

Kenny's background also includes experience in the minor leagues, where he played in the Oakland Athletics organization, reaching Class A ball before moving into college coaching.

"One of our goals was to hire someone with our philosophy. From what we've seen thus far, we've accomplished that goal"

change in pitching philosophy."

Kenny is no stranger to the Austin Peay pitching philosophy, having coached left-handed pitcher Tony O'Donnell for the Danville Dans of Central Illinois Collegiate League (CICL) this past summer.

O'Donnell finished the summer with a 9-0 record and a 1.23 ERA in 73.1 innings pitched.

"(Kenny coaching O'Donnell) was one of the pluses because of our mutual connections (in the CICL)," said McClure. "He also coached one of our veteran pitchers and handles him very well."

"The way he coaches he doesn't try to reinvent the wheel. He just takes what the pitcher has and tries to refine it."

Athletic department calls for Hall of Fame nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the Austin Peay State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame committee will be meeting in early October so all written public nominations must be submitted to Glinda Warren in the APSU athletic office no later than Friday, Sept. 30.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place during

February.

Last Year, former football star, Richard Darden, the late golfing great, Craig Rudolph and longtime team physician, Dr. A.R. Boyd, were inducted into the APSU athletic hall.

For more nomination information (and nomination forms), call 221-5119 or e-mail Glinda Manning at Manningg@apsu.edu

The 2000 Student Directory is about to go to print and if you DO NOT WANT your name and phone number included in the directory, come to the Student Activities Office, Miller 101 and put a hold on that information.

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Deadline is Friday, September

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Students, Alumni, and APSU community are invited to attend.

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Career Fair 2000

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CTS offers students cheap rides

One student's opinion

by Joseph Hardin
staff writer

Bored with no place to go? Just want to get away from campus? Need a ride?

The Clarksville Transit System has something to offer students who are transportationally challenged and can't afford to spend a lot of money: bus rides.

That's right. You can ride the bus cheaply in Clarksville and get away from the anxiety, stress and chronic boredom of campus life.

Some students frequently ride CTS buses to and from school and like the convenience the system offers.

"If you don't have a car,

it's really convenient for getting around," says Jos Willard, theatre major. "They're great for getting out to the mall. Especially since they're running at 10 p.m. They drop you off right there."

All of the CTS buses leave from the Transfer Center downtown on Legion Street at approximately the same time each hour and travel to the outer reaches of the city.

The buses then return to the Transfer Center, enabling passengers to transfer from one route to another route to reach their final destination.

The routes covered are

Fort Campbell, Clarksville, Drive bus barely two blocks from my apartment on Richardson Street at about 35 minutes past the hour.

"If you don't have a car, it's really convenient for getting around,"

I sit in the air conditioning for a pleasant drive around some neighborhoods and down Riverside Drive, stopping

periodically to pick up or let someone off.

By the top of the hour I'm at the Transit Center where I step on to a Fort Campbell bus, hand the driver my transfer slip, and wait to be

dropped off at the light on College Street, ready for class.

And how much does all this cost? 50 cents. One ride - one destination. Transfer from bus to bus is 10 cents.

That's right. Students can pay 50 cents when boarding, when they have a CTS Student Photo I.D. Card.

The card is made for \$1 at the Clarksville Transit System Office, 430 Boillin Lane.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Without the card, it's 75 cents for full fare. (Have you ever taken a cab anywhere

that cheap?)

I don't mind taking CTS buses. The drivers are very helpful and friendly. It's not a bad ride at all.

"The buses are in better shape than most of the city buses I've rode in," says Willard. "They're much cleaner than the ones in New York and a lot less crowded."

Take a ride on a CTS bus. It's beats walking and taking you away from campus for awhile.

For more information about CTS, call 553-2429. Elderly and Disabled Information call 553-2470.

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APSU students display talent

by Tiffanie Cohoon
features editor

The music and speech communication department are joining together to bring the play "She Loves Me" to Austin Peay.

The musical theatre workshop class is performing in this musical, so almost the entire cast, with the exception of one, are APSU students.

The play was originally called "Parfmerie" and several remakes have been made, including the box-office hit "You've Got Mail."

The story takes place in Budapest, Hungary during the 1930s.

A man and a woman both work at a cosmetic shop.

The two hate each other with a passion.

The only thing they have in common is the fact that both of them are writing their secret lovers they have never met, which ironically turns out to be each other.

The musical is directed by Tom Thayer, general manager of the Roxy Regional Theatre.

The musical takes the audience around the foreign city of Budapest and into the

hearts and minds of the characters.

"This play has a number of very interesting and unique characters that will give a number of students performance opportunities,"

This play has a number of very interesting and unique characters that will give a number of students performance opportunities," says Ted Jones, professor of speech and communication.

The performances start Wednesday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Trahern Theatre.

Also coming soon is APSU night at the Roxy. Sept. 14 is preview night, where stu-

dents get in for \$3 with the student I.D.

The play "Chess" will run from Sept. 14 until Oct. 14 during the weekends on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14 "APSU Pay what you can night" with the show starting at 8 p.m. The show was written by Abba. For more information call the Roxy. (931) 645-7699

"Pay what you can night" at the Roxy Thursday 8 p.m.

New orchestra conductor steps up

by Shatekia Elam
staff writer

Look out for the new soothing, emotional, breathtaking music that just hit Austin Peay State University.

The new orchestra conductor, Douglas Droste is ready to make a difference within the music department.

Droste is originally from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended Ohio State University.

After Droste earned his bachelor's degree, he taught in public schools for two years.

He then went back to school to get his master's degree in music communication at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

Droste grew up in a musical environment. Droste's mother and father were both music teachers in the public schools. His sister is now a music teacher also.

At the tender age of 5, Droste started to

play the violin. At first it was a hard challenge for him, but as he practiced each day he got better and it became easier.

As Droste entered the fourth grade, he started playing the trumpet.

Droste practiced continually like he did the violin and soon he became the best at that too.

Although Droste knows how to play many other other instruments, he specializes in the violin and trumpet.

Droste takes the position as Dr. Solie's former chair of the music department. He conducted his final concert with the orchestra before his retirement.

The University Orchestra will have its first concert under Droste on Sunday, Dec. 3.

For more information contact the music department at 221-7818.

Library supports faculty

The Felix G. Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University is sponsoring an exhibit of published books, articles and essays by faculty and administration from Aug. 28 through Oct. 1.

"The Creative Edge: A Record of the Publishing and Creative Activities of the Faculty and Administration of APSU" will showcase 113 works

published since 1999 by 63 members of the faculty and administration.

"This exhibit is the only effort of its type on campus that gathers copies of faculty-publishing activities," said April Purcell, extension services librarian and coordinator of the exhibit.

The publications will be placed permanently in the Austin Peay Faculty

Publications Collection at the University Archives section of the library.

An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 28, in the library. The reception will include refreshments and musical entertainment. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact April Purcell at (931) 221-7540.

APSU gives senior citizens chance to continue learning

At Austin Peay State University, learning is a lifelong adventure.

At Elderhostel, a regular offering of APSU's Office of Extended Education, you can find a unique learning experience designed especially for people 55 years of age and older.

This program, part of the International Elderhostel organization, offers learning

experiences in a wide variety of interest areas, with classes held on the Austin Peay campus and in state parks and other locations around the Clarksville area.

Upcoming Elderhostel classes will be held at Montgomery Bell State Park Oct. 3-6.

Courses include "The History of Country Music" and "The Spectrum of

Wellness."

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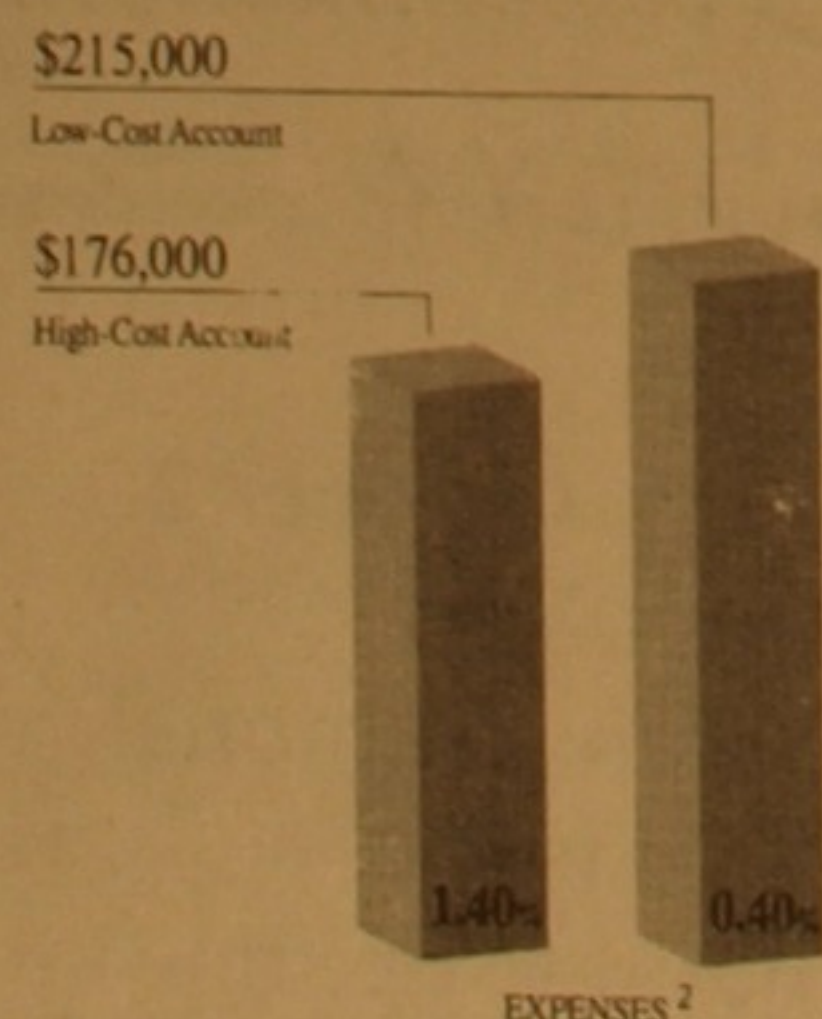
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Bagel shop provides Seattle-like environment

by Holli Froemming
editor in chief

Last week in the *All State*, there was a coupon for New York Bagel Cafe, so my husband and I decided to check the place out for our one-month anniversary.

Upon entering, I was struck by how much it resembled the bagel and coffee shops I had been to when living in Seattle.

The modern decor and comfortably dim lighting made for a pleasant dining experience. It would also be a good place to study.

With a vast array of bagels, along with the variety of sandwiches and salads, one is sure to find something enjoyable. You can choose from one of their specialty sandwiches or create one of your own desire.

In addition, they offer lunch specials daily.

Although it is a little more expensive than a normal sub shop, the sandwiches use higher quality ingredients and the staff is extremely friendly. When using the coupon, it is comparable to eating at a chain fast-food sub shop.

For the two of us to eat, including two large drinks, we spent about \$7.50.

In addition, they offer a full line of espresso drinks for reasonable prices.

The only thing I found disagreeable with the place was they used styrofoam cups.

New York Bagel Cafe is located on Madison Street in the Beachaven Shopping Center, next to Blockbuster Video.

The coupon in last week's *All State* is good through Sept. 30 and I definitely recommend dining there.



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ACROSS

1. Walks with an impairment
6. OPEC product
9. Clean Slate
14. Sectional
15. With 17 across, South Asia country
16. Pertaining to soft palate
17. See 15 across
18. Torrid
19. "Remember the ____"
20. Fog
22. Dressed to the ____
23. Legume
24. Advantage
28. Football league
30. Description of a bikini
34. How mom reads to baby
35. Tower of _____

38. Informal adverb spelling

37. Appear

38. A dunking pastry

39. Mariner's greeting

40. Prefix for pending

41. Annamoso language

42. Triad

43. Railroads

45. World Cup sport

46. Entry

47. Cha!

48. Wrists

51. This isn't my real job!

57. Vaults

58. Solution

59. What is laded

60. Seed coverings

61. Hebrew judge

62. Sobbed

63. Gift getter

64. Dodge truck

65. Watering places

DOWN

1. A force wind
2. Arab country
3. Key on a computer
4. British Indian immigrant
5. Gave a sharp blow
6. Irish New York stadium
7. Mineral supplement
8. Costly and annoying insect
9. Bringing "good news"
10. What "Rolands" spells
11. Robert Alan's son
12. Identical

13. Statue in Picadilly Square

21. NY baseball player

25. Japanese legislative body

26. Italian city with marble industry

27. Part of the intestine

28. Archaic 2nd person singular of do

29. Chewy wad

30. Announcement of intended marriage

31. Moral principles

32. What the moon did when it was full

33. One who trifles with another's affections

35. Illegal bet taker

38. Il ____ (Mussolini)

39. Bow

41. Impressionist painter

42. Virginia product

44. Fudge _____ icecream

45. Former Air Force acronym

47. Gentile

48. Wearing clothes

49. Prefix for naut

50. Moisture falling from above

52. Brand of mint

53. The O'Hara homestead

54. Eye part

55. Double curved molding

56. Show an affirmative

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Letters to the Editor

Same sex marriages should be recognized

In response to the "Question of the Week," there is no question that in a country, which profess separation of church and state, same sex marriages should be accepted. Two people who love one another have every right to live together with all the benefits that any other family might have. This definitely includes health care benefits. How can we as a nation excuse such blatant bigotry that stems from the facade of Victorian morals. Until we as a people accept our fellow humans as such and give everyone equal rights, the United States cannot claim to be a democratic country.

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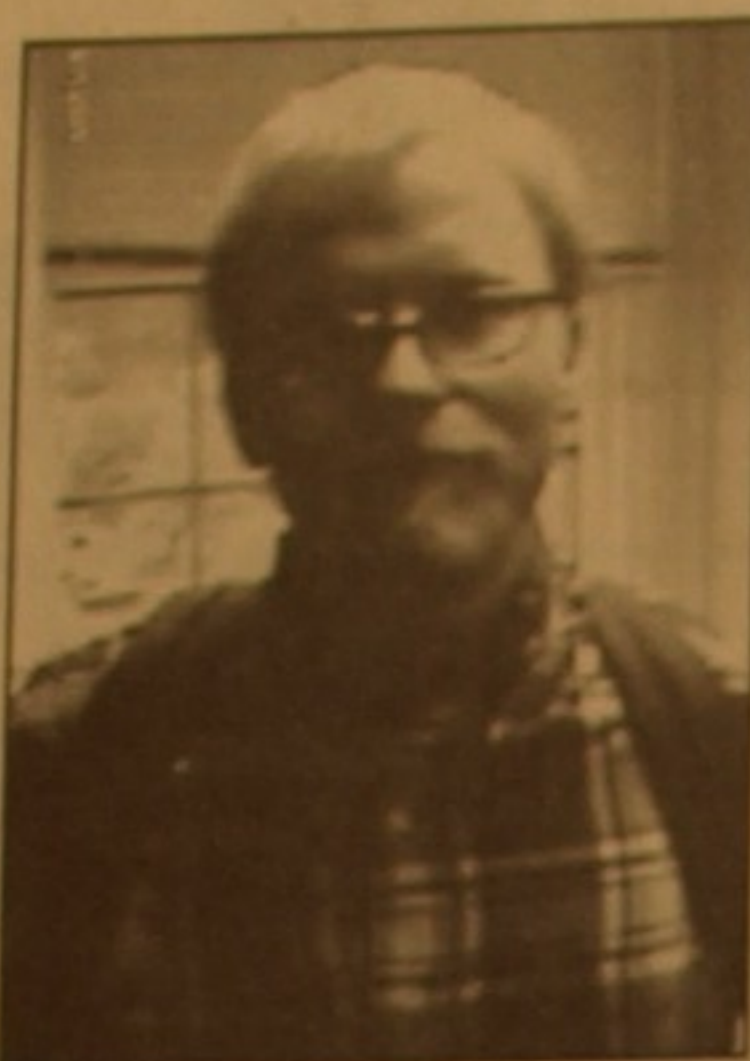


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health care

Mat LaVigne
Opinion Editor

I have to agree with Jonathan on this one. By denying a certain group of people health care benefits we are denying them certain rights set forth by the Constitution. Everyone, no matter what their sexual preference, deserves health care because they are people first and foremost. Their partners deserve recognition too. Just as in a heterosexual marriage, spouses in a same sex marriage should be eligible for benefits provided by an employer. As a society, we need to stop treating people as if they are sub-standard just because they are different.

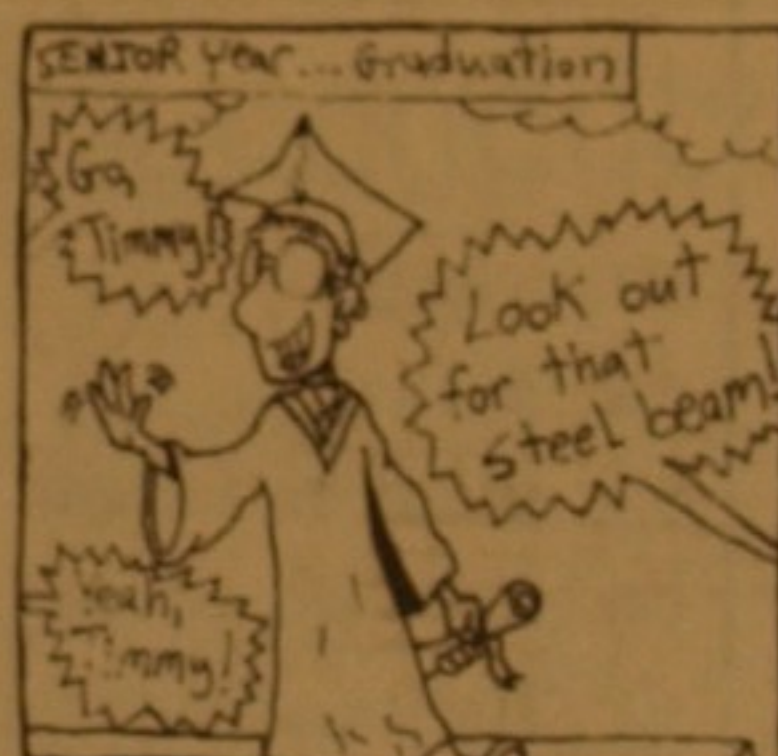
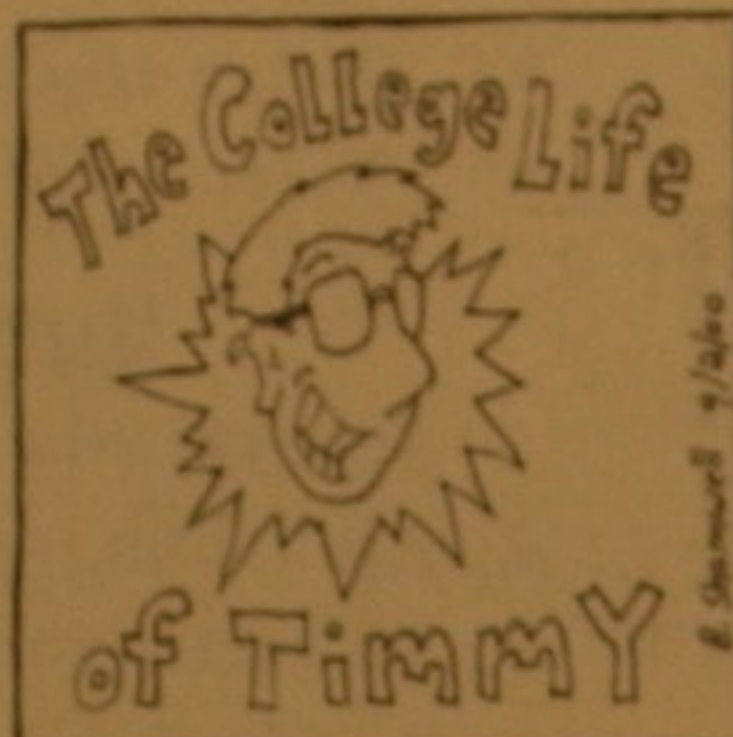
I am a non-traditional student with very little time on my hands, as with most. In reference to your article dated Aug. 30, I would like to address the issue of maybe having a non-trad section in the paper.

As I started earlier, probably 99 percent of non-traditional students do not have ANY free time, so, this article might help with tips on classes, studying habits, or just a general place to go that will answer questions. We all have questions that we think are "stupid," but as they say, "the only stupid questions are the ones that aren't asked."

So, a small article, maybe input for all non-trads, would be helpful to so many people. I know that I have felt lost a lot of the time and I have talked to a lot of people that felt the same.

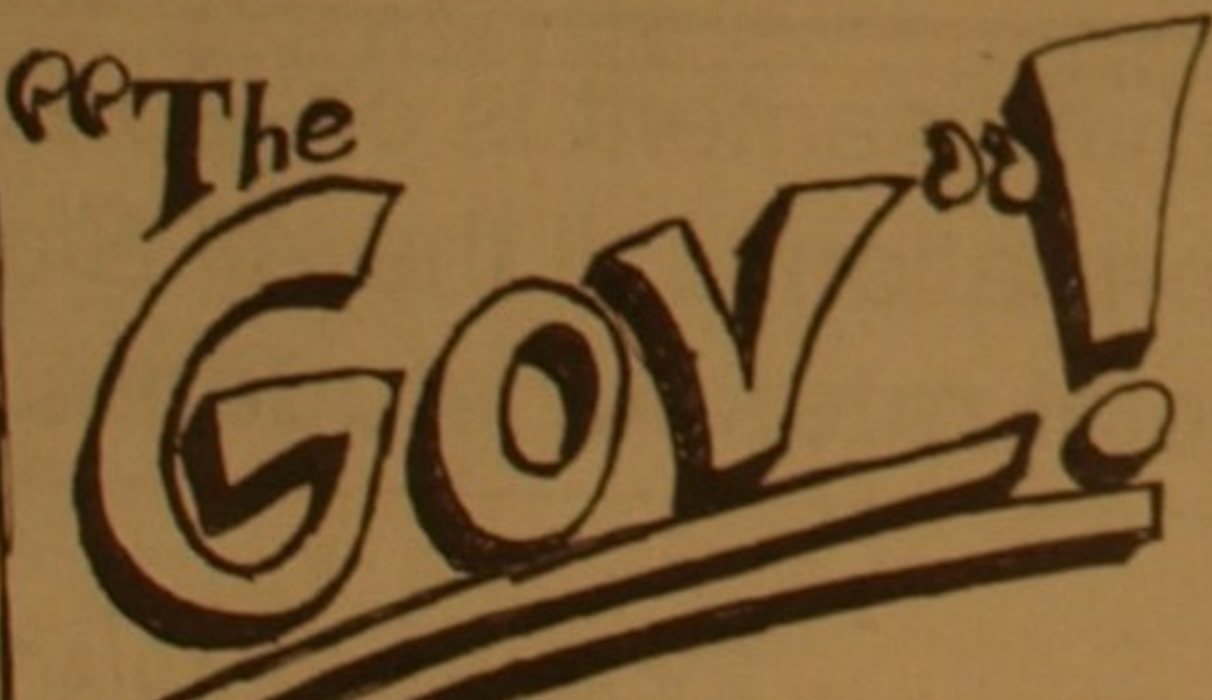
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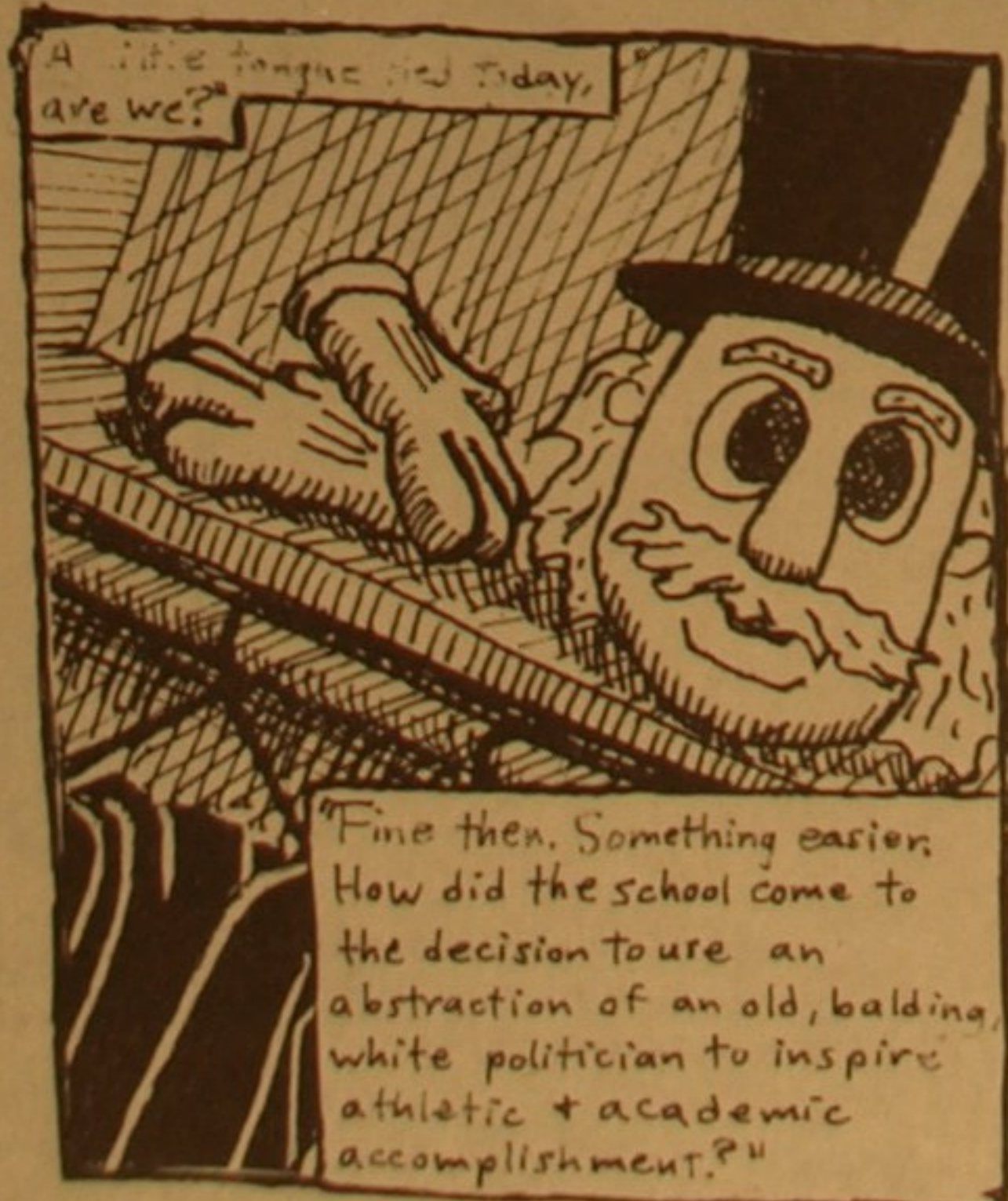
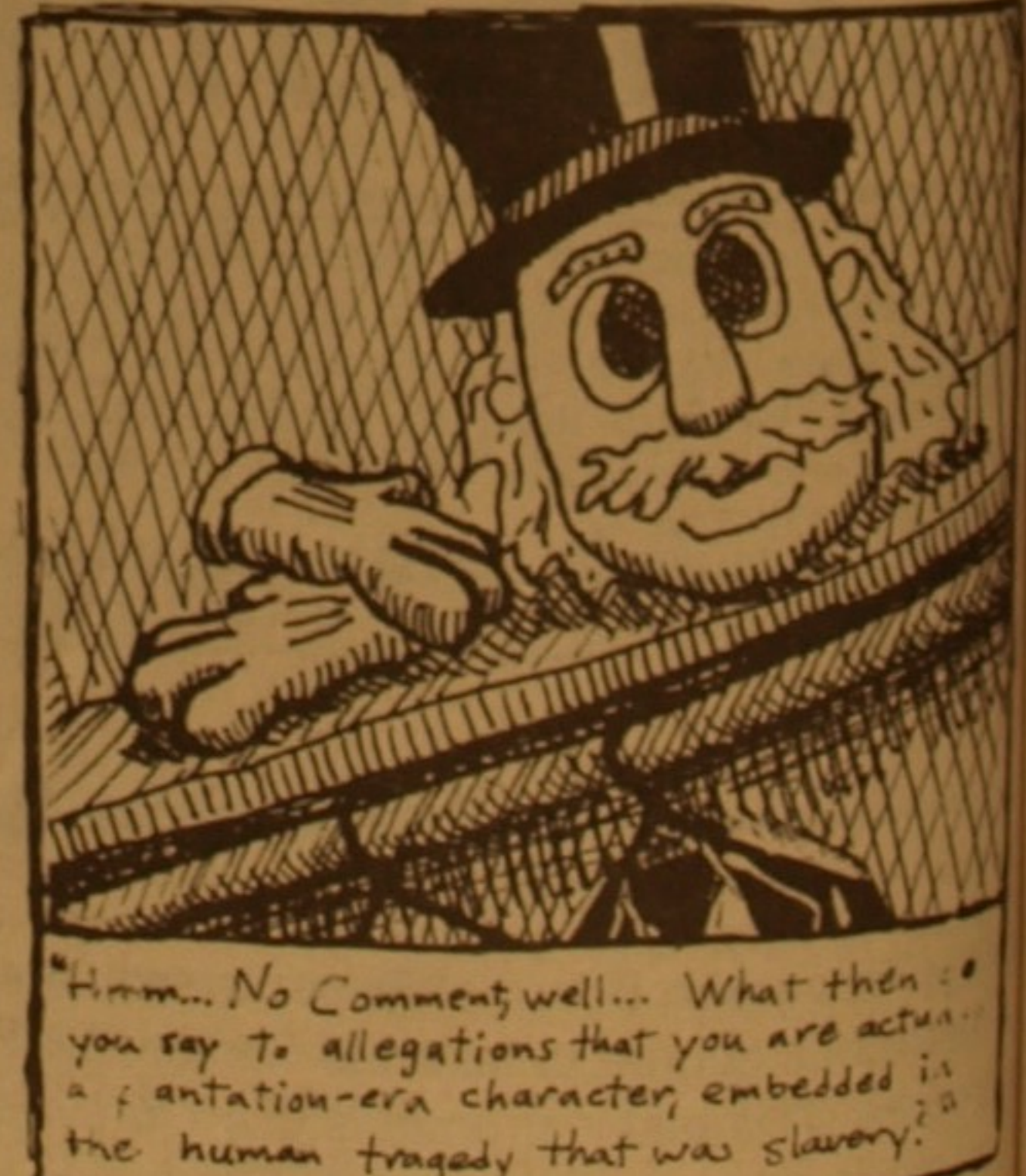
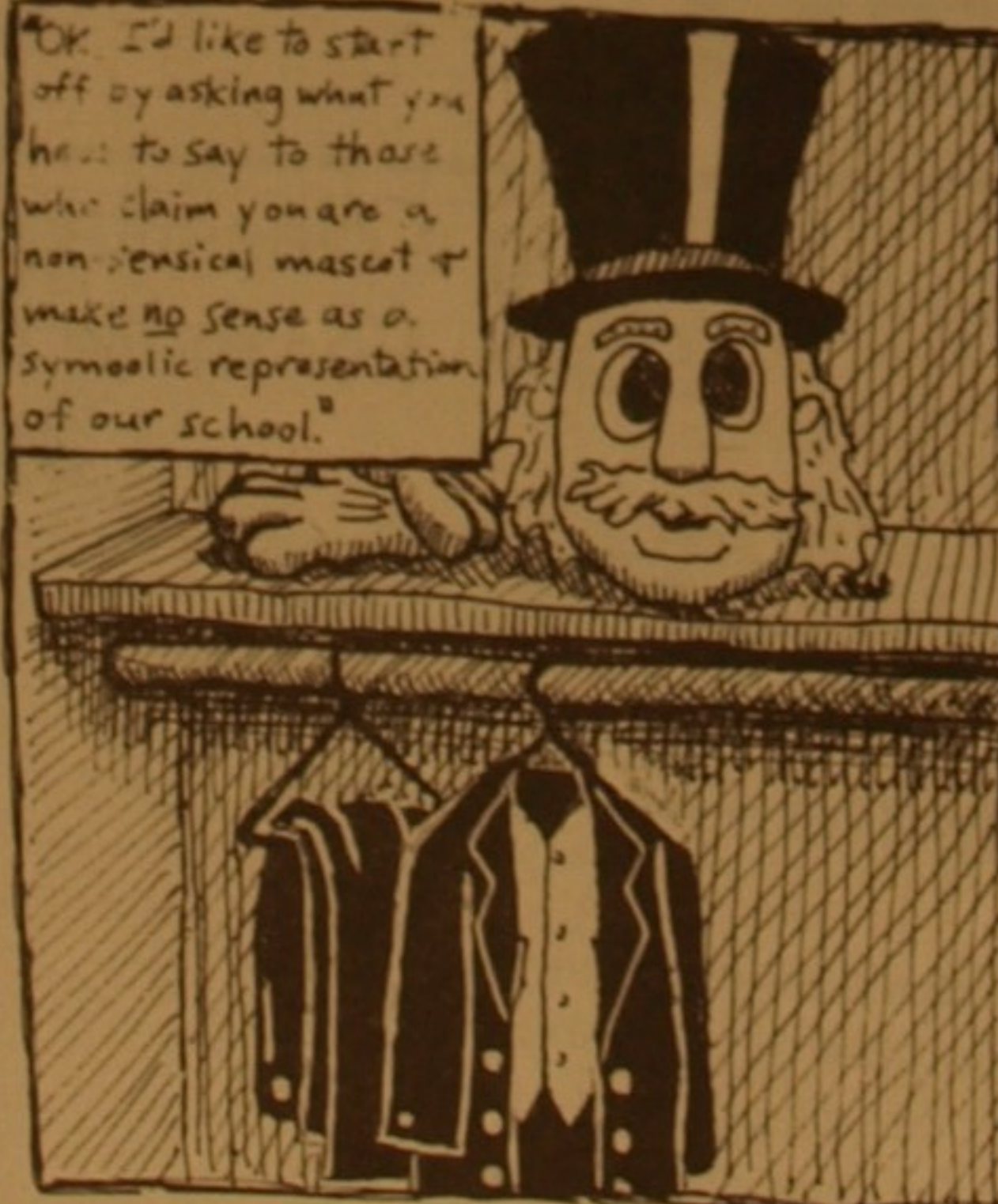


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