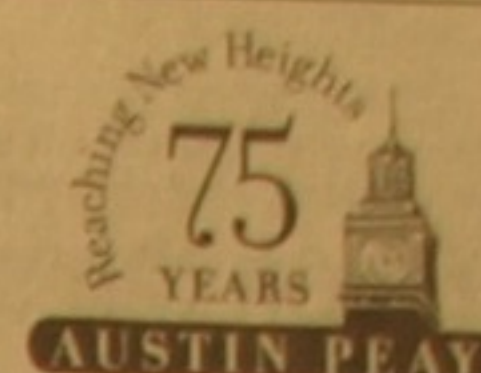


The All State



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University welcomes NAFTA

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Staff Writer

On Oct. 7, APSU will be hosting two representatives from the North American Free Trade Agreement to discuss international trade and Tennessee.

Students, faculty and local business leaders are encouraged to attend.

"It is impossible to be a productive member of the international business community without some knowledge of other countries' business practices," said Karen Sorenson, APSU French professor and one of the symposium's organizers.

The NAFTA representatives will speak at 2 p.m. The symposium's location has not yet been decided.

Raul Urteaga, an economic counselor for the Embassy of Mexico in Washington, D.C., will give Mexico's standpoint on NAFTA.

Carl Rockburne, a consul and trade commissioner with the Consulate General of Canada in Atlanta, Ga., will present Canada's perspective on the trade agreement.

Canada, the United States and Mexico signed NAFTA into effect in 1994, and it immediately removed many tariffs on trade and investments as well as all non-tariff barriers between these three countries.

According to figures published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, since NAFTA's inception, the United States' agricultural exports to the partnering countries have risen by \$4 billion.

Mexico is now the United States' third largest importer of agricultural goods at \$6.5 billion in the year 2000.

Canada ranks second with \$7.6 billion worth of agricultural imports.

Businesses cannot think in local terms only.

They must live in a global marketplace, which requires companies to understand international policy and procedures.

NAFTA is just one example of how countries around the world are crossing borders on the path of commerce.

Student, professor collaborate on comedy

Dwarfs and princesses can't "Say, Happily Ever After" if someone screws up their fairy-tale lives, especially if it's a thief Jack.

Senior Dale Krupla and assistant theatre professor David Wesner have joined forces to produce yet another theatrical production.

"Dale had the idea of having a psychiatrist whose clients are fairy tale characters," Wesner said. "I was blown away by the possibilities."

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2-5 at the cost of \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students. Oct. 6 also will feature a 3 p.m. showing of the play.

"It's a funny play with serious undertones," Krupla said.

SGA hears retention proposal

SACS reps suggest how APSU can keep students all four years

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

Two co-chairs from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools presented their proposal for the Quality Enhancement Plan at the Student Government Association's meeting last week.

QEP is part of the compliance audit that SACS must reach.

The main goal of the QEP is to improve student learning by providing better opportunities for students to learn.

The QEP addresses the problem of retention. Retention concerns how to keep students from freshman year to graduation.

For the past six years, APSU has had a 10 percent higher dropout rate than any other institution within the

Tennessee Board of Regents system.

To combat this dropout rate, the SACS co-chairs proposed a required freshman course called Introduction to the Liberal Arts.

The course would provide students with a better understanding of the liberal arts experience at colleges such as APSU.

It would also address issues about a student's adjustment to college life. One such issue would pertain to a student's access to university research material and tutoring.

"The course will have a strong academic component, but along with that will be a component that helps the student adjust," said Susan Calovini, chair of the Languages and Literature department and SACS co-chair.

When an SGA senator asked about the possibility of the retention problem coming from the general dropout rate in high schools, the co-chairs acknowledged that they had not received any data on a connection between high school and college

retention rates, but they were currently trying to establish a way to receive the data.

"I'm impressed that so many senators see this as an issue and that their comments and support can make a difference," said Colleen Loduca, SGA senator in charge of the committee that will receive senator input on the proposal.

At the next meeting, the SACS co-chairs will open the issue for student feedback.

SGA also discussed that the growing number of

cigarette butts around campus is becoming a problem.

An accumulation of cigarette butts appear around APSU buildings and sidewalks.

Smokers complain about the lack of proper disposal sights, while other students complain about the gathering of smokers outside of buildings.

Smoking is prohibited within APSU buildings, and a law exists that forbids smokers to light up within 50 feet of any APSU building.

Construction delays Internet

Three dorms online, housing projects prohibit other connections

By TOM BONE
Staff Writer

Three dormitories are now connected to the new cable Internet system.

Director of Computer Services Charles B. Wall said that as of Sept. 25, a total of 65 students from Blount, Harvill, and Miller Halls actively were using the new connections.

Although the university planned for the hook-up to be completed before the beginning of the fall semester, the objective is to finish it by the semester's end.

According to Wall, student interest in the project is extremely high.

Several students assisted in the preparation of the cables for their dorms voluntarily.

Blount, Harvill and Miller were among the first dorms to go active because they had been wired for the service when they were renovated several years ago. Since then, the jacks in the rooms have been upgraded to the current standard.

Sevier is scheduled to be the next hall equipped with online capabilities.

As the individual dorms get connected, Computer Services will hold a "Connection Party" in the lobby of each dorm to assist students in setting up their Internet service.

The completion of the lines to the other dorms is currently being delayed by two minor problems in the two housing construction sites.

At the site behind Rawlins Hall, possible ground instabilities are slowing progress in the construction of the building itself.

If the ground under the housing site is found to be unstable, clay will be added to ensure a compact solid surface on which to build. If this clay becomes necessary, it would damage any Internet lines already in place.

To avoid this potential hazard, the installation must be completed only after the site has been evaluated and stabilized.

At the Emerald Hills site, there is a conflict in the



Photo by Tom Bone

Joe Mills, director of housing and residence life, said the new 300-bed housing complex will be completed in May 2003.

location of the new housing and the location of the Internet bank.

The determination has to be made as to whether the building plan or the plan for the Internet system would be most easily altered.

"The construction problems have caused a delay in

full implementation of the housing Internet project," Wall said. "The good news is that three dorms are currently active."

Concerning the current housing projects, Director of Housing and Resident Life Joe Mills said that they are scheduled for completion in May 2003.

Mills said a telephone and television outage in Rawlins Hall on Sept. 20 was due to a construction crew accidentally severing the line.

"Everything is going along fine," Mills said. "Some outages have occurred but that comes along with construction."



Photo by Tom Bone

People passing by can see how the new housing complex towers above Rawlins Hall. This construction worker provides a human scale in which to compare this new massive structure.

McCorkle returns home to Nashville

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Most people would drive hundreds of miles to visit friends, but it takes a servant to commute 55 miles to work for a university an hour away from home.

Charles McCorkle, former director of admissions, drove 110 miles and two hours daily to serve the students at APSU.

"We had a good fall this year on main campus, and it seemed like a good time to be leaving—on an upbeat note," McCorkle said.

McCorkle has served APSU for 22 years accumulatively.

He first arrived on the campus as the associate director of university-school relations in July 1979. At that time, the office of admissions was divided into two separate offices.

The office of university-school relations oversaw recruitment, while the office of admissions processed entrance applications.

McCorkle filled this position from 1979 until May 1985. During that time, he recruited students in a 60-county area and managed programs aiming to achieve recruitment objectives. He also performed several public relations functions, which included public speaking and

developing PR outreach for recruitment purposes.

Prior to his employment at APSU in 1979, McCorkle owned and managed his own advertising agency, Polk & Associates Advertising.

And from July 1979 till December 1981, he owned Lancer Associates Advertising in conjunction with his associate directing position at APSU.

"It's been a hop-scotch kind of life," McCorkle said.

In May 1985, McCorkle left APSU to act as director of admissions and financial aid for Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

He worked for Cumberland until September

1986 when he returned to APSU as the director of admissions. Under his new title, he assumed the responsibilities of recruitment and application processing.

"Of all the things I've been involved in and in all I've accomplished here, assembling this staff and being able to work with them has been the most enjoyable," McCorkle said.

Sept. 26 was McCorkle's last official day with APSU.

"There have been some tears shed," he said.

McCorkle will now serve Nashville State Technical Community College as its director of admissions.

The college is located one street over from McCorkle's home.

"I will immediately have two hours added to my day," he said.

McCorkle also said that he will miss APSU but looks forward to serving Nashville State.

"I'm going to have the opportunity to work with someone whom I've known and respected. Nashville State is going to be a very exciting place to be," he said.

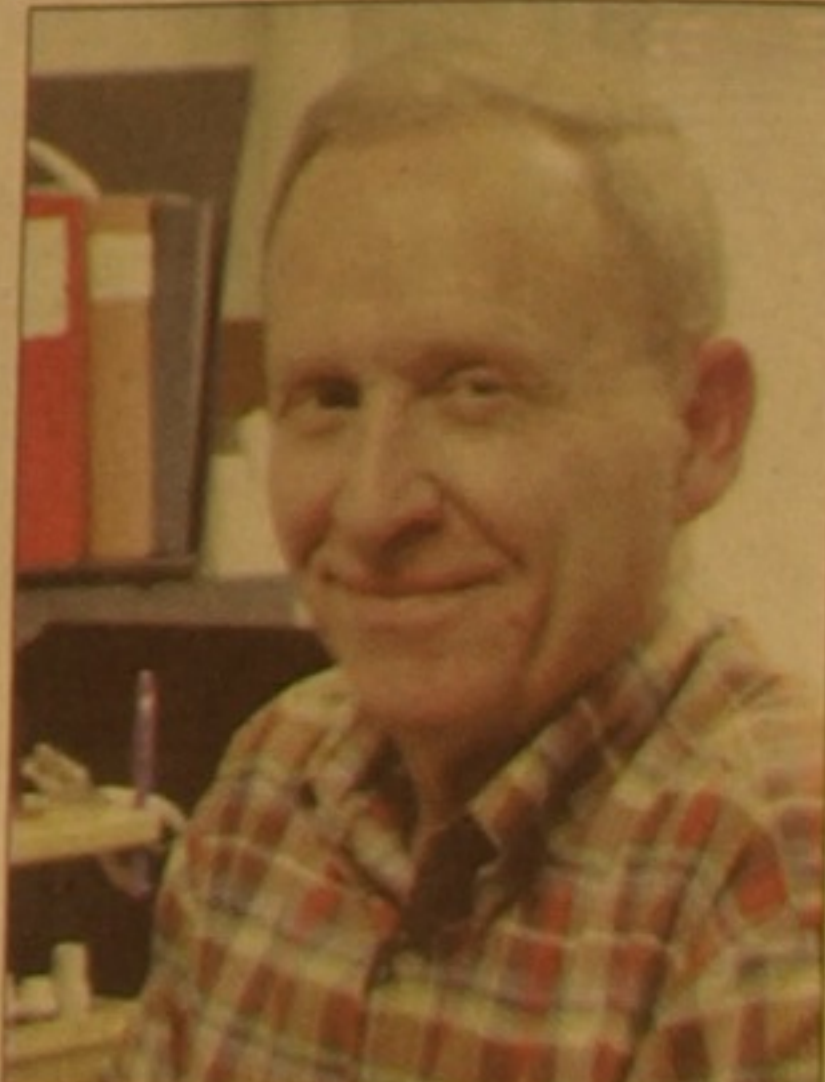


Photo by Josie L. Curtis

McCorkle served APSU for a total of 22 years, all while living in Nashville.

Editorial

Halfway through the semester, things are looking better than ever

Mid-semester awards announced

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

Seeing as it is almost mid-semester, I think it's appropriate for some mid-season awards and recognition. Often, people have to wait until the end of the year to receive their rightful recognition.



SUTTON

Congratulations to the football team, as they racked up their third win of the season. I think that the Gov's have exceeded a lot of people's expectations, including mine. The future definitely looks bright for our gridiron warriors.

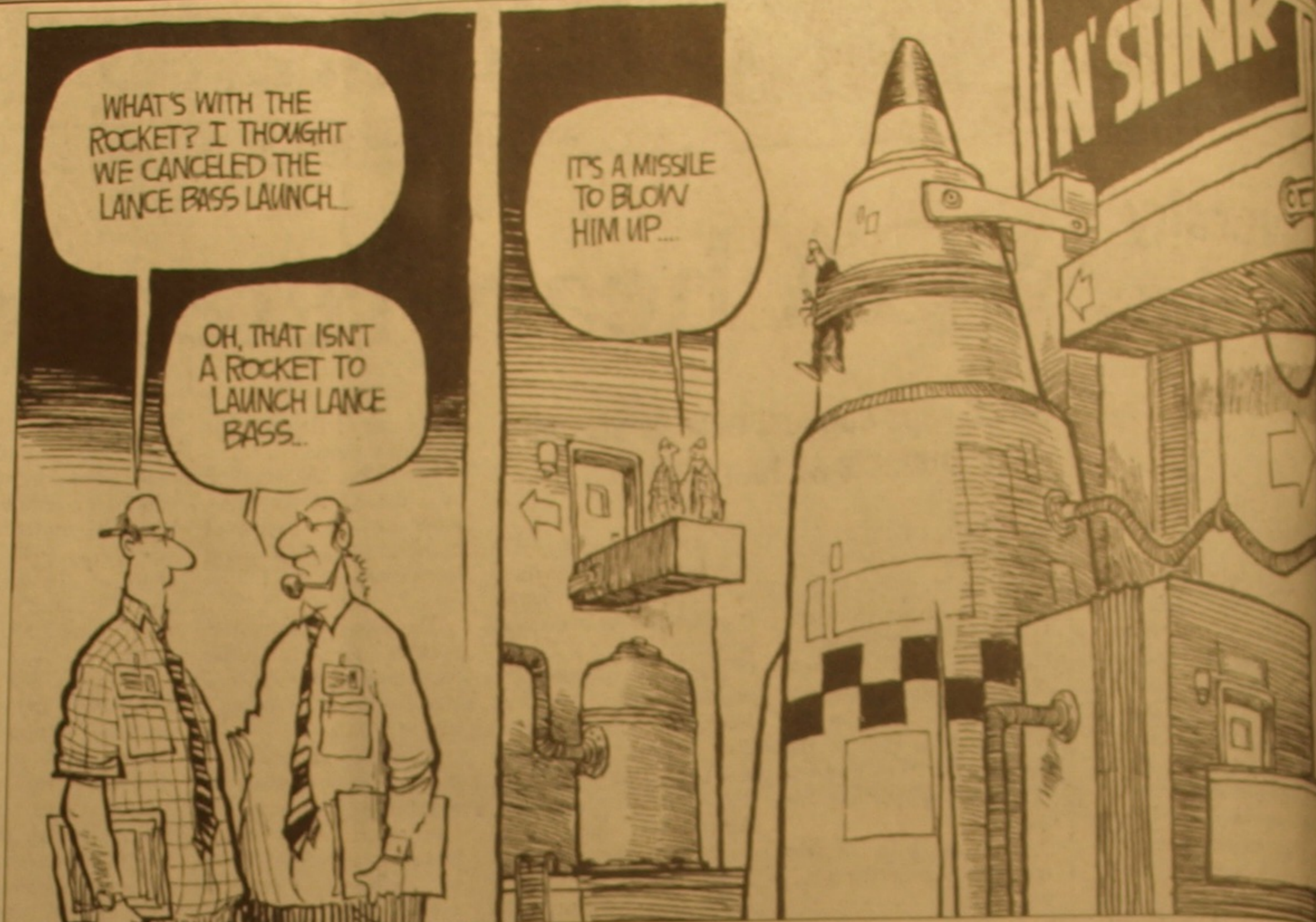
The "bright idea" award goes to the person who came up with the idea for the flowerbed in the Blount

and Sevier parking lot. The flowerbed, also referred to as a traffic island, took away valuable parking space to deserving residents in the name of safe traffic laws.

A thumbs up goes out to our SGA for settling the long-standing pizza debate. I've been here for six years and I could never decide which pizza was the best. Now, the question no longer lingers in my mind. Now that APSU has an official pizza, it's on to bigger and better things, like chicken.

Congratulations to several sororities on campus who move into their new houses this week. It is definitely a step in the right direction. I'm sure there are a lot of people who are eagerly looking forward to the first sleepover of the year.

There you have it, a short list of memorable groups, events and actions that have made the beginning of the 2002-2003 academic year one to remember.



Lottery issue to divide state in more ways than one

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

Tennessee is proposing a state lottery and, of course, conflicts over whether or not the proposal should be passed have arisen.

To help settle this debate, Tennesseans will have the opportunity to vote on this proposal on Nov. 5.

This debate has caused many interesting alliances. Diverse groups of people and organizations have come together to try to sway voters to their side. Muslims are

joining forces with Christians, liberals with conservatives, etc. It is really interesting to see all these people look beyond each other's differences and work together.

People and organizations against this bill (such as The Gambling Free TN Alliance) are worried that a state lottery is going to harm people with addictive personalities.

They fear that those people will spend their family's income on the lottery when it's needed for bills or other family needs.

Some religious organizations are

against this proposal because they believe that playing the lottery is gambling and that gambling is a sin.

Some of those people and organizations believe that the lottery will help the state's budget, but they do not want to balance the states budget on gambling.

I believe the lottery proposal is a good idea because Tennessee loses money to neighboring states that offer the lotto.

I know several Tennessee residents who go to neighboring states and purchase lottery tickets.

Tennessee also loses college students to the neighboring universities that offer lottery funded scholarships such as the University of Georgia and its "Hope 6" lottery funded scholarship.

If Tennessee had a lottery-funded scholarship program it would entice students to stay in-state when picking a college to attend.

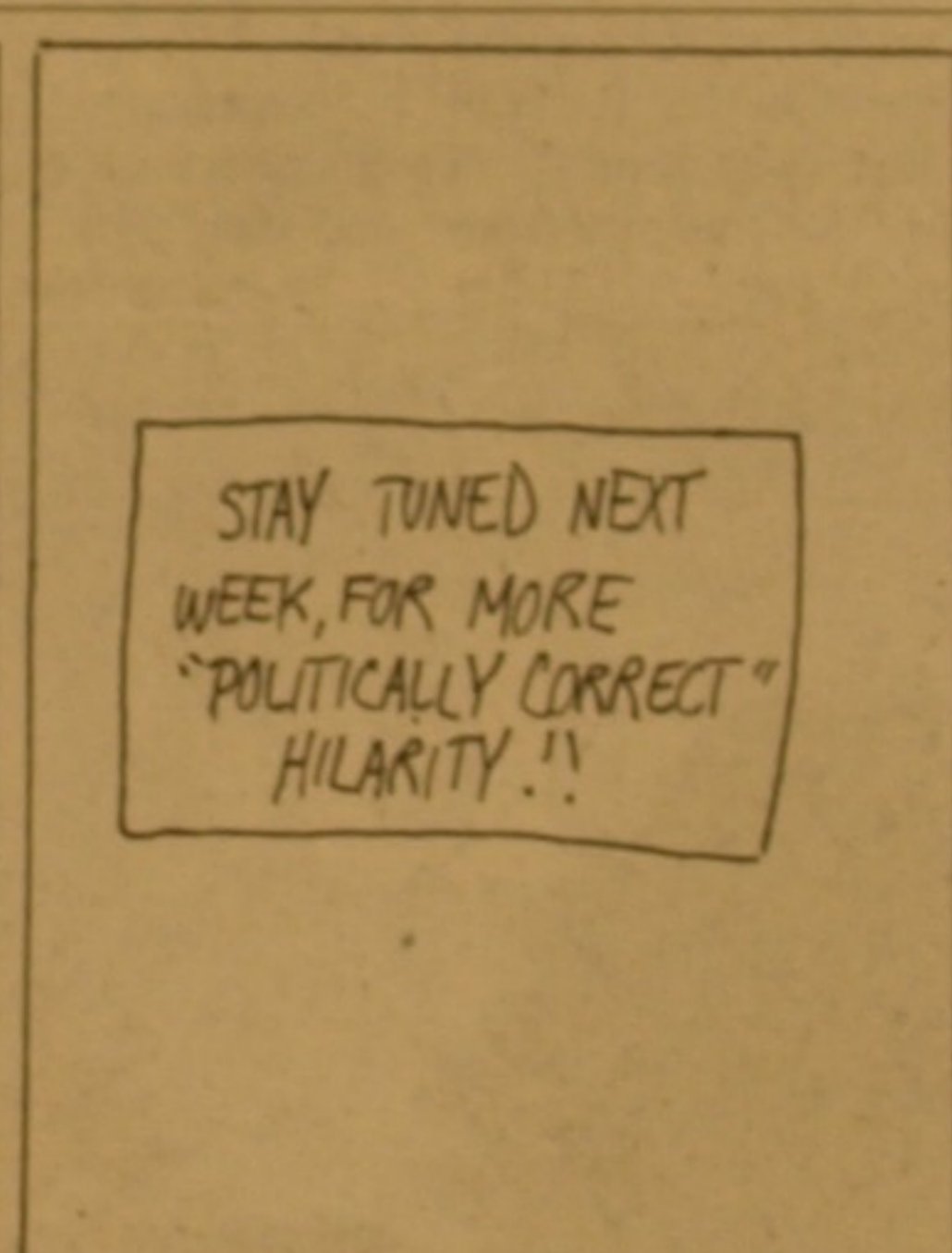
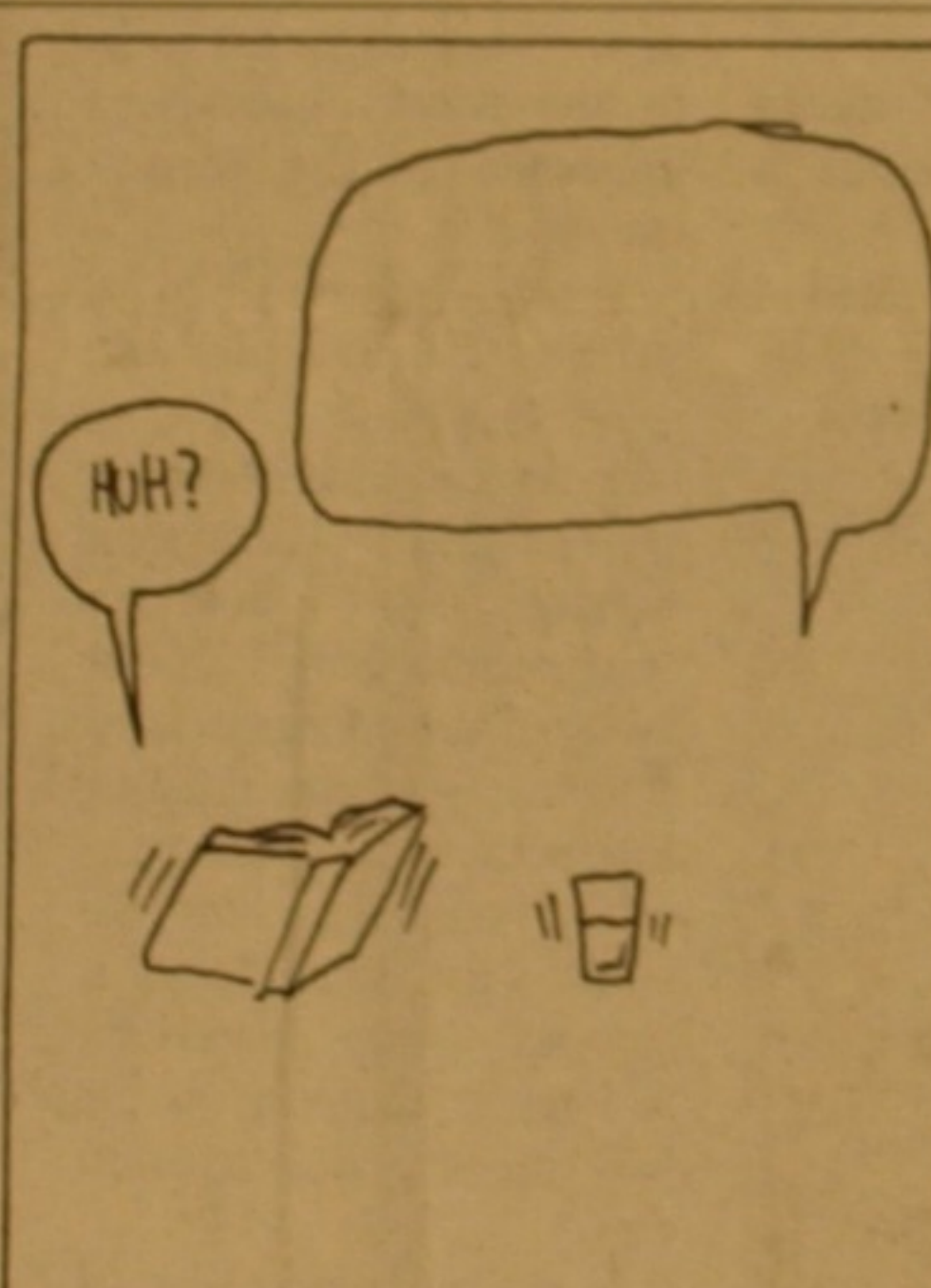
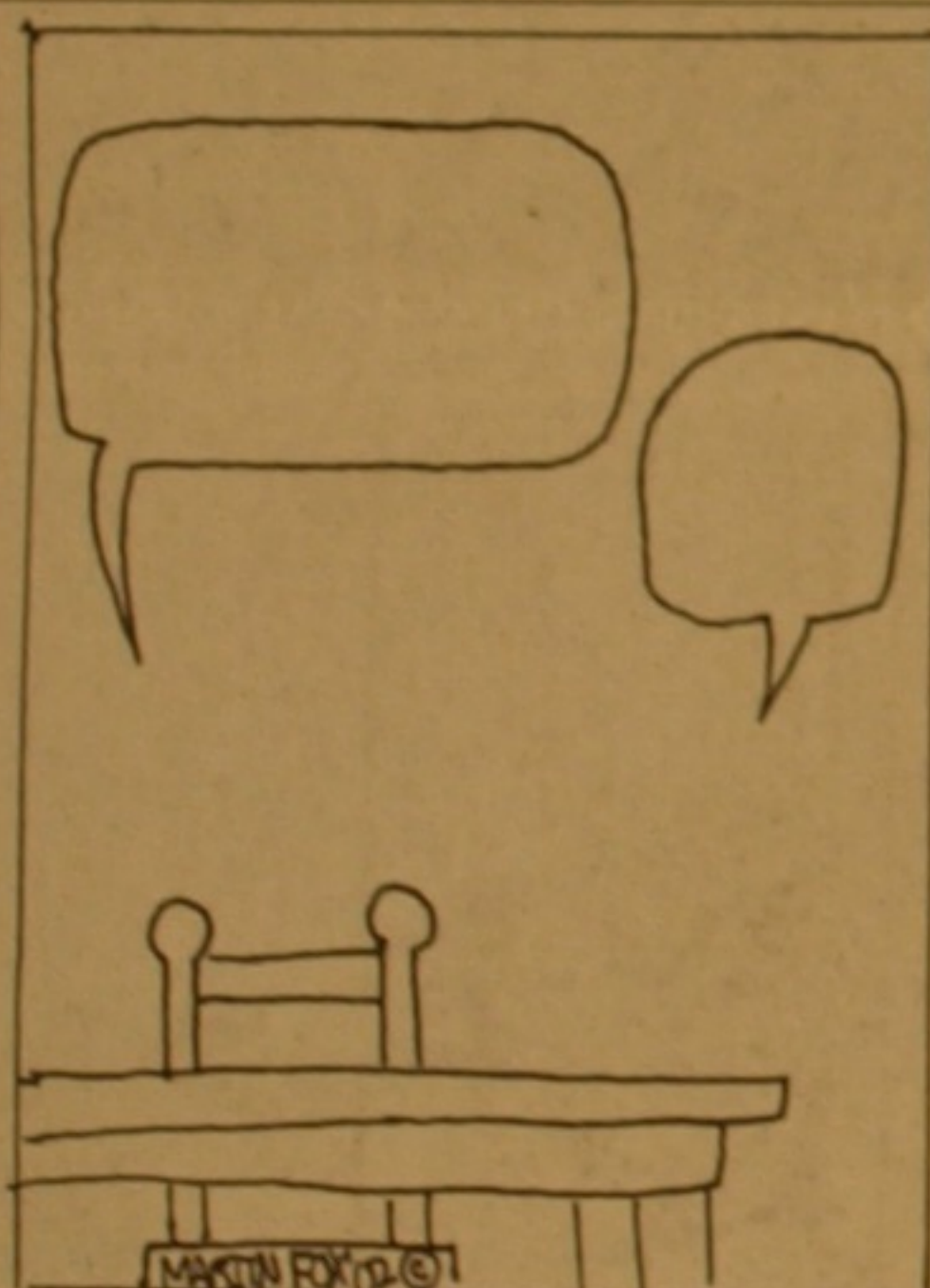
This scholarship also will help students without any financial support to attend college when otherwise they could not.

Such programs will encourage

more people to seek higher education.

If people are worried that the lottery is going to become an addiction for some people, then they need not worry, most lottery organizations are required by the government to fund gambling addiction treatment programs and Tennessee is planning to do the same.

Whether you agree with me you should still vote on Nov. 5, because by not voting you are letting someone else decide for you.



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Features

APSU Student weighs sorority eating habits

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

Many students, it seems, think they have to wait years before they can really go in depth into their chosen profession.

But Marissa Wagner, an Austin Peay senior in psychology, has taken the plunge and is creating and conducting her own study.

"It's not a requirement but I wanted the experience so that I can be competitive for graduate school," she said.

Wagner received a Presidential Research Scholarship for her study, in which she tracks the developing eating patterns of

girls who join a sorority.

So far Wagner has 62 participants.

The participants, women ages 18-25 years old, are divided into two groups: a non-control group, those who are new members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Omega sororities, and a control group, women who are not a part of a sorority.

Since last year Wagner has been planning this study and writing a proposal.

This year she is actually recruiting participants and gathering information.

The study will include three

sessions over the course of this school year.

The participants will fill out one questionnaire, two surveys and will be measured in height and weighed.

The questionnaire consists of questions such as the participants' age, level of education, ethnicity and whether or not she is in the National Panhellenic Conference/NPC recruitment.

The goal of the two surveys is to assess eating patterns, behaviors and attitudes.

Wagner has no pre-conceived idea of how the results from her study will turn out.

"I just want to find information. I'm going into this study without

any expectation," she said. "I really don't know what the actual results are going to be."

Wagner is still looking for participants to be a part of the control group.

"I am looking for women 18-25 years old, particularly freshmen and sophomores who have not joined a sorority to be in the control group," Wagner said.

Why be a part of the study?

"Most professors will give a participant extra credit. Some will even add a few points to the final grade," Wagner said.

One student who is a computer science major and whose name must remain anonymous because of the

confidentiality of the study, decided to sign up for the study after she heard Wagner speak to her class.

"My teacher is giving extra credit and since I am not in a sorority and could join I decided to," the participant said.

In addition, participants will be contributing to science and will help researchers gain insight into eating pattern changes.

The study will conclude in April and Wagner will observe her results.

"At the end of the study I'll plug the assessment results into a computer program and look at the group data," she said.

"Then I'll write up the results

and submit it to a psychology journal."

Any student who is interested in participating in the study will need to sign up by the end of this week.

To obtain more information, prospective participants can go to the lobby in Clement and sign up or get Wagner's e-mail address from the sign-up sheet posted.

And, as with any challenging undertaking, many people are involved and are to be recognized.

"I would like to thank NPC, each of the individual sororities and my adviser, Dr. Charles Grah," Wagner said.

Cadets kick butt in training

By Nate Tripp
Guest Writer

SGM Richard Luntz served as a guest instructor for the department of military science and leadership during their two hour Thursday afternoon lab on Sept. 26.

Luntz is a martial arts expert and a self-defense trainer. ROTC cadets received training in conflict avoidance, close hand-to-hand self-defense techniques, and how to disarm an assailant.

"We are very appreciative of SGM Luntz for coming here and helping our cadets learn how to protect themselves," said MSG Junior Nelson, Senior Enlisted Instructor. "In addition to benefiting them on a personal level, it will help them in their professional lives as leaders of soldiers. People who are able to take care of themselves are naturally more self-confident. Good leaders need that."

"Both as a college student and as a prospective officer in the army I think that the training was beneficial because you won't always have a weapon available and it taught you how to react to a situation beyond your control," Cadet Kalen McElheny III, said. "Particularly as a female, if you are caught off guard this is good because the quicker you can react, the greater the likelihood that you will survive an attack."

To contact SGM Luntz to conduct training for your organizations please contact CPT Stuart Werner at 221-6149 or MAJ Nate Tripp at 221-6135.



Contributed Photos

Top: Cadets Lennie Fort (left) and Andres Melendez receive instruction on how to disarm an assailant from SGM (RET) Richard Luntz. Bottom: Cadets Alianora Schmidt (left) and Lara Gonzalez learn how to defend against an assailant who attacks from the rear.

Dream factory tees off for wishes

By DIANA LUGO
Staff Writer

The Dream Factory of Clarksville will host its annual fourth Man Scramble Golf Tournament on Oct. 5.

"This golf tournament is for the children," said Steve Miner, Dream Factory President.

The Dream Factory grants dreams to children who suffer from serious illnesses.

The golf tournament will help the Dream Factory raise money to accomplish this goal.

The tournament will take place at the Eastland Green Golf course.

Early registration is at 7:15 a.m. and the early shotgun start is at 8 a.m.

The tournament fee is \$60 per person, and the fee includes green fee, golf cart, lunch and drinks.

There will be prizes for first, second and third place.

Prizes for "Longest Drive" and "Closest to the Hole" also will be awarded.

Anyone interested may contact Jerome Miner at 503-0199 or 320-3473.

For more information about the Dream Factory, please visit their Web site at www.elsdreamfactory.org.



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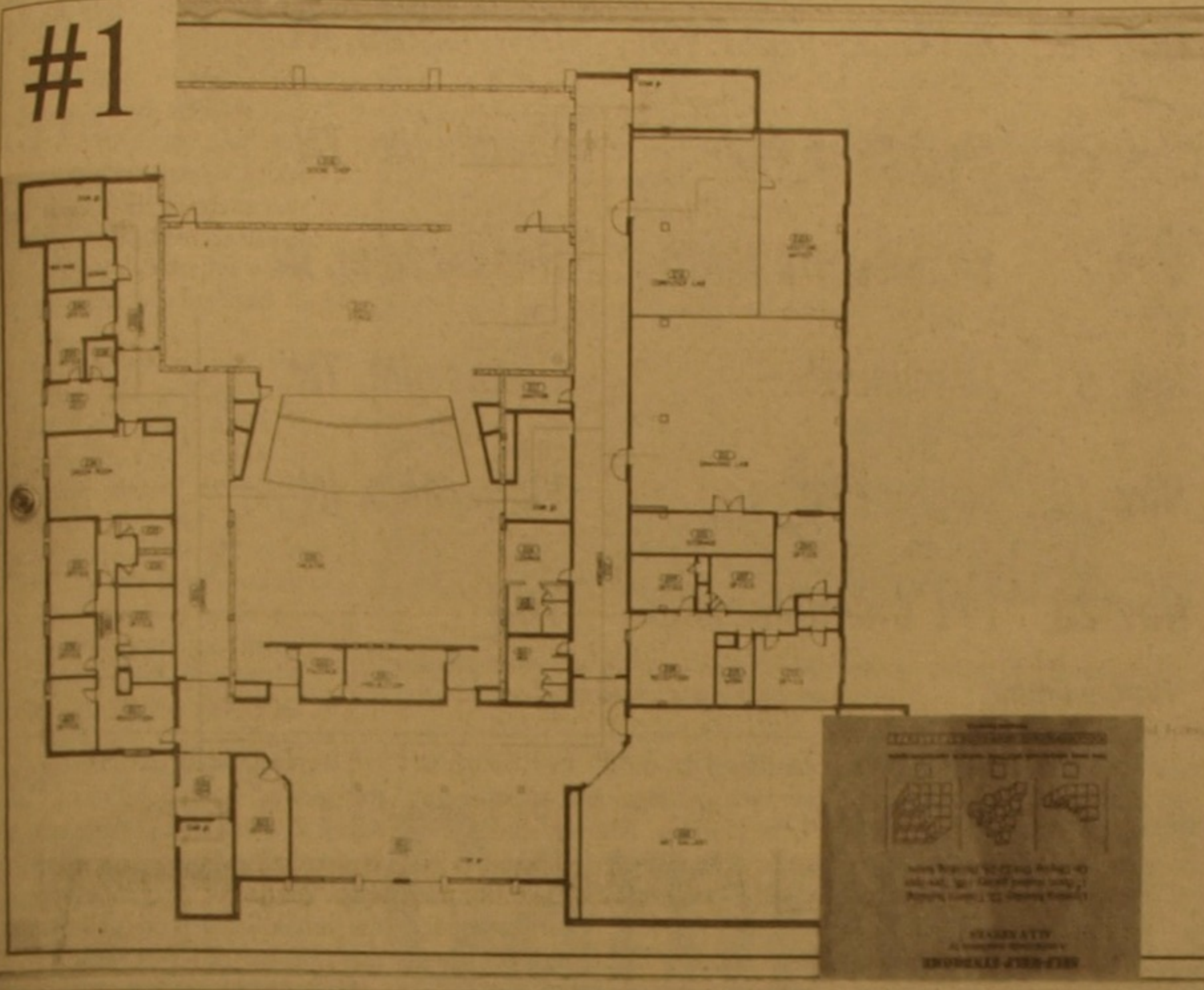
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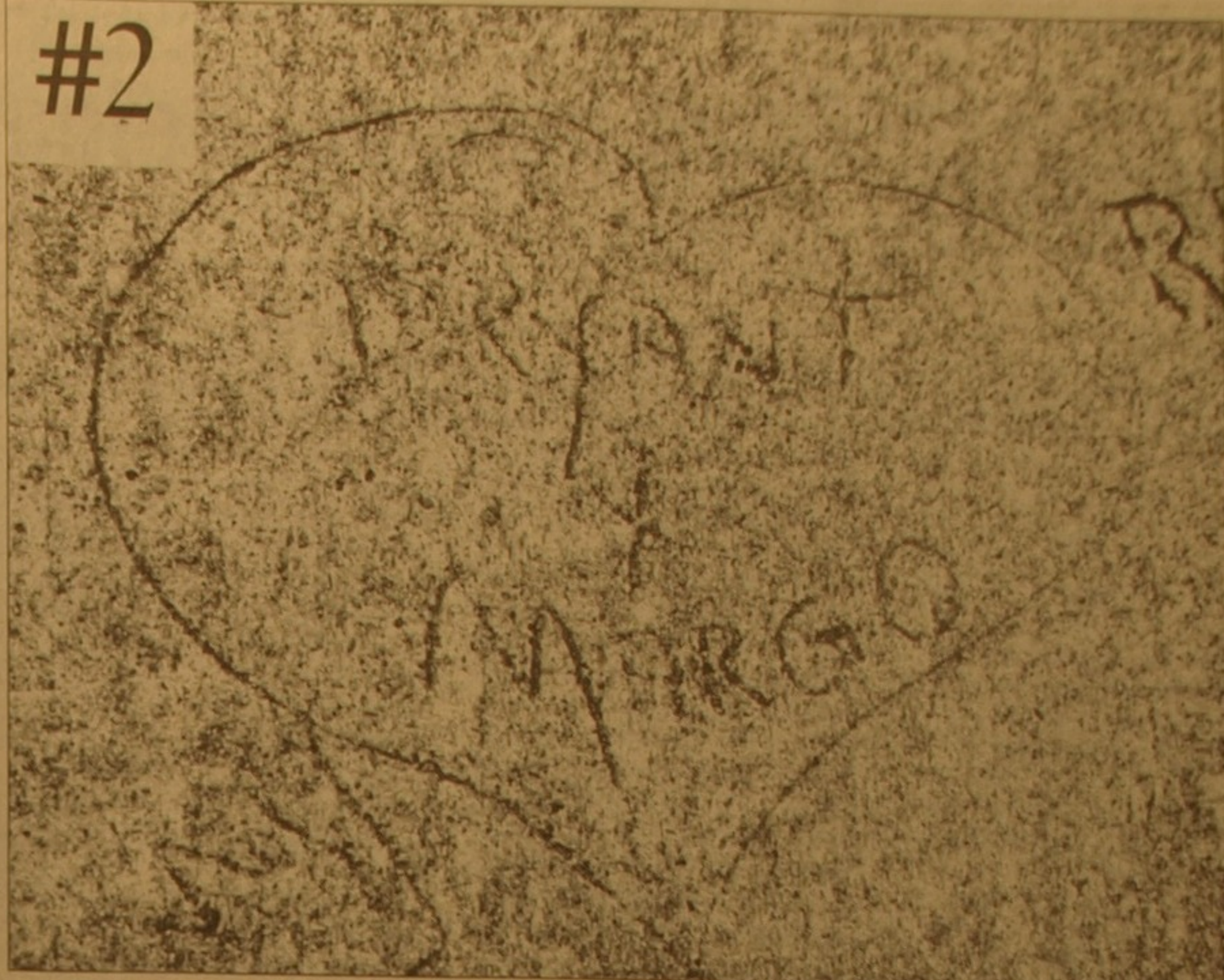
How well do you know the APSU campus? These three pictures can be found around campus.

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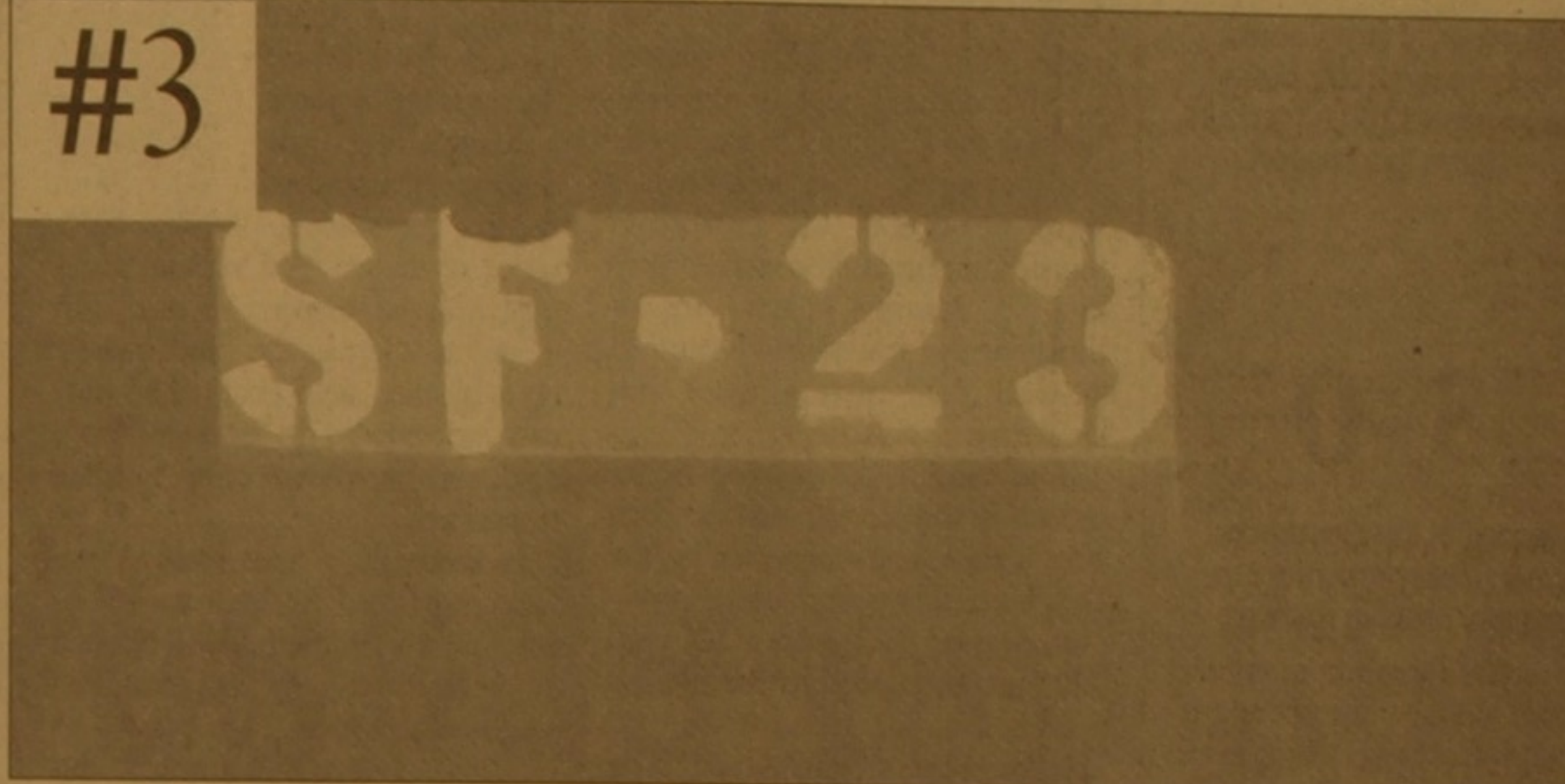
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Boogie down with music department

By CHARLES BRIDGERS
Staff Writer

Just when the fall blues are hitting, Austin Peay's music department is giving students a reason to perk up and feel good.

All through the month of October, various musical groups are offering up some free or reasonably priced entertainment.

Several styles of music will be playing through the Music/Mass Communications building's Concert Theatre, so at least one should tickle everybody's fancy.

Today the Brass Ensembles will perform, directed by Richard Steffen. Thursday, Thomas King, one of our esteemed faculty, will sing songs from various composers.

Then, on Oct. 7, Sigma Alpha Iota, professional organization for women in music, will play a series of Mozart pieces.

Having lost their former conductor, the University Symphony Orchestra has had a tough start, but they are adjusting well. Their new conductor, Douglas Droste, is rising to the occasion.

"Our orchestra, under Droste's leadership, has expanded its season and its repertoire, and is only beginning to shine," said music department Chair Allen Henderson.

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. On Oct. 14, another member of the faculty, Francis Massinon, will be playing the French horn, performing a

cornucopia of songs.

Oct. 22 is a big day for the Austin Peay music department and democracy in particular. The departments of music and political science are sponsoring an Election 2002 Celebration Rally on campus, starting at 6 p.m.

Taking place on the porch of the Music/Mass Communications building, candidates for local, state and federal offices will be in attendance, sitting at booths for a meet-and-greet open to citizens, with entertainment being provided by the 101st Airborne Division Dixieland Band.

Later that night at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre, Henderson and several musical guests will perform election songs and provide background information on the songs and their origins.

"There is a rich history of music related to the election process and this time of year is an excellent time to feature some of these gems," Henderson said.

After that there will be a political debate as candidates in the upcoming elections share the stage and their political positions.

Next up is the APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series, happening on Oct. 24, which stars Ariel Winds, an all-female woodwind quintet founded at the Juilliard School with the purpose of fostering understanding and excitement for classical music.

Tickets for this event go on sale at 6:30 p.m. that night; price of admission is \$25 for adults

and \$12 for students.

All seats are reserved. On Oct. 26 there will be an Ariel Winds Family Concert, which is free and geared towards children, including songs from "Peter and the Wolf" and other favorites of younger children.

Finally, on Oct. 28, one of the biggest events in the music department is occurring. The Austin Peay Percussion Ensemble will put on a Halloween Concert, directed by David Steinquest. Henderson says this event sells out year after year.

This event benefits Loaves and Fishes, a charity that feeds the homeless. Price of admission is two cans of food or \$2 for adults and students. Children get in free.

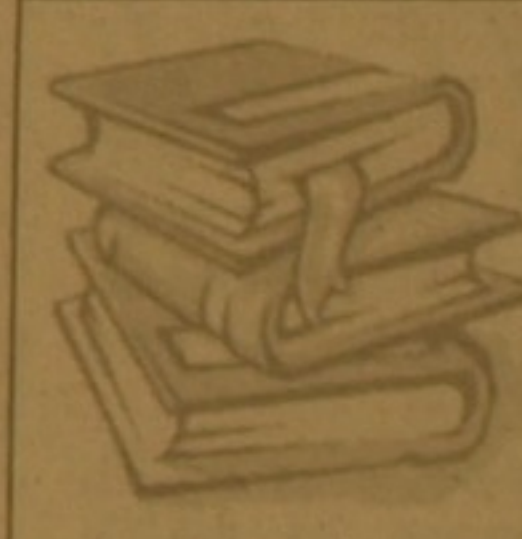
All of these events, unless otherwise noted, start at 7:30 p.m. and are free. All of these events are at the Concert Theatre, except for the Election Rally.

For information on these dates, call 221-7818; for information on the Ariel Winds performances, call 221-7876.

Henderson, who is thrilled about the upcoming events, promises that, "there's something for everyone in the month of October, from families to students, and I encourage everyone to enjoy a great evening of entertainment."

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

2

Number of APSU runners who placed in the top 40 at the Cross Country Only Championships.

3

Number of times senior running back Jay Bailey has reached 100+ yards in a game this season.

3-0

Record of the Governors when Bailey reaches the century mark in rushing.

4

Number of Jacksonville fumbles recovered by APSU in Saturday's game.

5

Number of turnovers committed by Jacksonville in Saturday's game.

6

Number of shot opportunities by the Lady Gobs soccer team against Tennessee-Martin.

8

Course distance in kilometers at the Cross Country Only Championships.

13

Number of kills by volleyball player Julie Burkhalter against Morehead State.

19

Number of saves by soccer goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent against Tennessee-Martin.

138

Yards run by Bailey in Saturday's victory over Jacksonville.

Gobs hold on, defeat PFL-South foe Jacksonville

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University's football team (3-2, 1-0 PFL South) held on after a 17-0 first-half start for its first-ever Pioneer Football League South Division win, defeating Jacksonville (1-3, 0-2) 20-16, Saturday, at D.B. Milne Field.

With starting quarterback Matt Schmitz out with a shoulder injury and backup quarterback Jesse Kellogg leaving the game at halftime with leg cramps, the Governors' offense was forced to ride the shoulders of senior running back Jay Bailey. He responded with 28 carries for 138 yards and two touchdowns. The Governors are now 3-0 this season when Bailey reaches the century mark in rushing.

The Governors scored first on a 30-yard field goal by junior kicker Justin Deardorff with 5:05 remaining in the first quarter. APSU's defense held strong early, limiting the Dolphins' to two three-and-out series. On Jacksonville's third possession, the Governors forced a fumble at their own 44-yard line. Austin Peay's offense threatened to score, but a Deardorff 43-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

The Governors enjoyed better success in the second quarter when after a three-and-out series by the Dolphins, Bailey capped off a 10-play, 64-yard drive with a one-yard TD run just 1:57 into the second quarter.

Jacksonville threatened on their ensuing possession - a five-play, 80-yard drive - but the Governors' defense came up big again, recovering a fumble in the Jacksonville end zone.

The Governors regained field position as both teams traded punts

following the fumble. APSU punter J.P. Hogan's punt marked 57 yards, while Jacksonville's Brett Keener responded with only a 30-yard punt, placing the Governors at the Jacksonville 41-yard line.

From there, Bailey only needed consecutive carries to cover the 41 yards and score his second touchdown of the day. Sophomore Ryan Taylor's interception on the next Dolphins possession led the Governors into halftime with a 17-0 lead.

Jacksonville's offense found life at the beginning of the second half, marching 80 yards on 11 plays on its first possession. The drive was capped off by Chad Davis' one-yard TD run.

The Governors were unable to carry their first-half offensive momentum into the second half. Through the third quarter and first 10:28 of the fourth quarter, the Governor offense only accumulated 54 yards on 26 plays.

Meanwhile, the Governors' defense remained consistent, holding Jacksonville's offense on a series of drives. A Dolphins' five-play, 27-yard drive was denied with 42 seconds left in the third quarter on a blocked field goal. The next two Jacksonville drives ended on a turnover on downs and fumble, respectively.

Jacksonville narrowed the Governors lead to three with 9:49 left after an Emmett Atkins 19-yard touchdown run, concluding a two-play, 96-yard drive.

With 5:45 remaining, the Governors were pinned on their own one-yard line after a Kenner punt. Bailey then was stuffed in his own end zone on the second play for a safety, bringing the Dolphins within one.

On the ensuing Dolphin

Remaining Schedule for 2002 Football Season

Date	Opponent	Location
Oct. 5	Troy State	Troy, AL
Oct. 12	Butler	Indianapolis, IN
Oct. 19	Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, KY
Oct. 26	Morehead State	Clarksville, TN
Nov. 2	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Renesselaer, IN
Nov. 9	Davidson*	Clarksville, TN
Nov. 16	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, IN
Nov. 23	PFL Championship	TBA

*Homecoming

possession, a fumbled snap allowed the APSU offense back on the field. The Governors took advantage of the turnover, completing a seven-play, 57-yard drive with a Deardorff 19-yard field goal with 1:31 to go.

"The fumbled snap allowed us to get our emotions going again," said APSU head football coach Bill Schmitz.

A desperation drive from Jacksonville ended on downs at its own 40-yard line with 1:04 remaining.

APSU's passing game was a

combined 16-for-29 for 162 yards between Kellogg and sophomore Troy Murphy. Murphy ended the game a respectable 9-for-14 for 95 yards. Jacksonville's Mike Sturgill was 20-for-40 for 271 yards and one interception. The Governors were outgained in total offense 434-312.

The Governors made up the difference in turnovers. Jacksonville turned over the ball five times on four fumbles and an interception, while APSU's lone turnover occurred on a fumbled snap by Murphy.

"Turnovers were the difference in the game," said Schmitz. "We talked all week about taking care of the football and we did a good job of that. Pat hadn't had a lot of reps the fumbled snap is one of those you don't like but can understand."

"It certainly was a team victory," said Schmitz. "We had to play a lot of people because of the heat and had a lot of people step up."

The Governors travel next weekend to face Division I opponent Troy State (1-4), 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Troy, Ala.

Mills wins Flight B singles Consolation Championship

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's tennis team came away from their first tournament fairly satisfied. The Friday and Saturday individual tournament in Evansville, Ind., guaranteed each player two matches.

In Flight A singles, senior Zarinah Brown was defeated 6-1, 6-4 by Southern Illinois' Ashley Rees and then 6-4, 6-2 in consolation round by Eastern Kentucky's Natalie Garcia. Freshman Elizabeth Whelpley, bothered by illness, lost 6-2, 6-3 to Evansville's Jessica Jenton and dropped a 6-4, 6-0 decision to Southern Indiana's (USI) Emily Blinzinger.

Junior Jessie Mills defeated USI's Nicole Freyberger 6-0, 6-4 to win the Flight B singles consolation championship. She fell to UE's Rachel Tessier 6-2, 6-1, Friday,

before defeating Western Kentucky's Jennifer Granger 6-3, 6-0 in the semi-finals, advancing her to the finals.

In Flight D singles, sophomore Jenica Proctor lost to Ieva Balcus of WKU 6-1, 6-2. Proctor overcame ECU's Megan Perry 6-1, 6-0 in her first-round consolation contest, before dropping a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 decision to USI's Liz Van Handle in the finals. Freshman Alana Carere opened up her APSU career with a 6-2, 6-2 win over EU's Amanda Horton before falling to ECU's Jahina Dickhardt, 6-1, 6-2.

Senior Kelli Bridges advanced with a first-round bye before dropping to WKU's Dana Underdonk, 6-0, 6-0, and to USI's Jamie Janicks, 6-3, 6-1 in Flight E singles.

Whelpley and Brown teamed up in Flight A doubles, losing to

WKU's Ladoja and Balcus 8-5 in the main draw before bouncing back to defeat ECU's Hill and Garcia 8-4 in consolation. They then fell to UE's Jetton and Hoener 8-5 in the consolation semi-finals.

In Flight B doubles, Mills and Bridges fell 8-6 to USI's Van Handle and Kalie Ackerman and 8-5 to USI's Janicks and Jamie Carie. Proctor and Carere teamed up to overpower Evansville's Erica Bass and Charley Craft 8-3 before falling to USI's Cassie Froderman and Laura Kay Watkins 8-6.

"The girls did all right for their first tournament," said coach Angie McLean. "Because we didn't have everyone certified to play, we had to move some people around."

Lady Gobs shutout at Tennessee-Martin

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's soccer team fell 4-0 Sunday at Tennessee-Martin in an Ohio Valley Conference contest. The Lady Gobs are now 0-5-2 overall and 0-2-0 in OVC play.

The Lady Gobs went into the half down 1-0 after the Skyhawks' Dani Myrick scored in the game's 19th minute. However, Austin Peay's defense saw little relief throughout the contest, spending most of the match in its own end as the Lady Gobs were outshot by Tennessee-

Martin, 37-6. That pressure resulted in the Lady Gobs surrendering their first hat trick as Myrick scored again in the 67th and 68th minutes. UTM's Amy King added the fourth goal in the 86th minute.

Tennessee-Martin's offense accumulated a 23-4 shot-on-goal advantage as Austin Peay goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent recorded 19 saves in the contest.

Austin Peay's next contest is a 3 p.m., Friday, non-conference match in Normal, Ala., when it meets Alabama A&M.

Cross country team finishes eighth

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University men's cross country team went on the road alone for the Cross Country Only National Championships hosted by St. Louis University and struggled to an eighth place finish. The meet was composed of programs that competed only in men's cross-

country and not in men's track and field.

Sophomore Matt Duncan led the Governors with a 27th place finish in the 70-man field, completing the eight-kilometer course in 28:20.63. Freshman Chris McBrayer finished in 32nd (28:44.96) as the only other Governors' runner in the top 40.

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