Finding a way to roll around campus: is MCC ADA compliant?

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Staff Writer

Ramps, handrails and automated doors are all in place on campus to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Director of Risk Management Joe Mazza and Director of Facilities Tom Macias work together to help ensure that all parts of the campus are accessible to everyone. “In all new construction ADA compliance is important,” said Joe Mazza. All architects and engineers hired to design the new building must be certified in making the building ADA compliant. Such measures were taken into consideration when the horticulture building was under construction. They added a ramp to allow easy access to the horticulture center when they determined that the driveway was too steep and unsafe for anyone in a wheelchair to go down and up.

However, there are still some areas of the campus that are of concern to some students when it comes to access, such as the ramp near the backside of the gymnasium. The grade on the ramp is greater than what the ADA permits. Anything that is not in compliance with the ADA regulations must immediately be updated, and the district is obligated to find funding to fix it. Most of the funding for these projects comes from the local deferred maintenance fund that is provided by the district. Additional funding comes from an enhancement fund also provided by the district, state funds, and the school funds that MiraCosta College receives through property taxes. Since public dollars are being spent, the approval for any project has to go through different channels to be approved.

In all, it just comes down to having the money to build, and the design needed to make it accessible. Mazza said he is always open to people making suggestions about improvements around the school that they would like to see.
Grass roots uprooted

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Since the early 80s MiraCosta College has promoted recycling on campus. Over the years, however, the manner in which it is explained to class, paper, plastic and aluminum has been achieved has fluctuated at The Chariot changing its policy in accordance with profit, practicality and state law.

Until 1995, groundkeepers separated trash from recyclables. “You’d be surprised how many people throw trash into those little holes,” said Ralph Pickering, Lead Groundkeeper. The groundkeepers would then transport the reusable junk to nearby recycling centers and after collecting the money, hand it over to the college to be used for annual pitched. These picnics were held until the district finally had to step in as state recycling laws increased in the mid-90s.

Until that time, the procedure was an unofficial program, working so long as money earned was accounted, reported, and duly returned to the college.

Once earned money became too large a sum to be trusted to such a loose system, the district provided an official program in place of the volunteers that was done by the groundkeepers.

The unofficial M/C recycling team was putting in $1,000 a year in annual profit, until the district made the decision to control recycling. After 1995, returns shrink to approximately $400 a year. Once the program became “official,” people had to be hired on to task.

Money to run the program is taken from the revenue earned from the program. It’s about thinking green. We should be spending money, so this stuff goes somewhere other than a landfill,” said Pickering. Today, the college actually loses money with the program and has to pay to keep it afloat.

Five car break-ins in two weeks

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Between February 13 and February 27, five car break-ins were reported, half of the yearly average. The victims of these crimes were students who left personal belongings in plain site. In two of the incidents the windows were found rolled down, and in the other three the passengers found the windows shattered by bricks.

All of the break-ins occurred between 6 to 11:45 a.m. in the school parking lots, including lot 5A and lot 5B. Objects that have been stolen were CD’s, video i-pods, wallets, and textbooks. “I am finger printing and processing, and it is something I am taking very seriously,” stated Officer Rebecca Arnold of the MCC Police Department. Arnold herself has been stopping people wandering in the parking lots, and asking for their school ID cards and California Drivers Licenses.

“The best thing people can do is to keep things out of view of passersby, including text books, or anything of value,” stated Arnold. “Try to keep everything locked away, or at least not in plain sight.”

Hoskins’ Ph.D. dissertation examines heritage

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Staff Writer

MiraCosta College Professor of sociology, Bruce Hoskins, has prepared a dissertation in fulfillment of requirements for a Ph.D., which observes and analyses how people of Asian-White American and Asian-Black heritage experience race. As an Asian-Black American, Hoskins was curious to see how sociology reacts to people of mixed race. “I always grew up being labeled ‘black,’ although I’m half Japanese,” Hoskins. “I never thought anything of it until I got to college. Once there, I met a lot of multi-racial kids,” said Hoskins.

Hoskins discovered that the multi-racial students who had experienced trauma related to their multi-racial heritage: “People would tell me stories of what had happened to them while growing up. After hearing them, I wanted to know why none of these kinds of experiences happened to me,” said Hoskins.

Historically, many scientists attributed the fluctuations in race to biological factors; however, sociologists such as Hoskins are convinced that, “Race isn’t real. That is, it doesn’t belong in a scientific category.” It belongs in a social one since we live in a social construction of reality.

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Nearly every article about MiraCosta College in San Diego area newspapers reports on the same few issues—the ongoing investigation into the alleged palm tree scandal, or the progress on the faculty’s vote of no confidence in President Victoria Muñoz Richart, or, occasionally, something about the Board of Trustees violating the Brown Act. No matter what the stories are about, they all share one thing in common: it’s the same crap that’s been going on for nearly a year and I’m really tired of reading about it.

I’m not picking a side in this issue. I can’t, in all good faith, take a side in regards to matters I don’t have full knowledge of. However, at this point, I don’t really care which side is “right” or “wrong.” You’re all to blame for this. Nobody is faultless here. And by “you” I mean the Academic Senate, the Board of Trustees, President Richart as well as others.

I’ve been following this debate since before the vote of no confidence, and the amount of hypocrisy and childishness is well beyond absurd by this point. Any form of helpful communication has broken down, and everything is now sent through angry, over dramatic e-mails or in long, repetitive, also over dramatic statements at Board Meetings. First the Academic Senate wants to communicate, and Richart retreats, breaking off nearly all communication for months. But as soon as the President decides to finally start talking, Jonathan Cole declares that it’s too late. Faculty literally scoffed at the very idea of meeting with the President. That’s ridiculous! Real life doesn’t work like that! I don’t know who is initially to blame for all of this, but it isn’t important. Both sides have dug themselves in and it seems that you’ll all be damned before you give up any ground in this civil war you’ve created.

And for what? All of the complaints, the secrecy, the attacks, the leaking to the press, what good does this do anyone? Most importantly, what good does it do the students?

Yeah, the students—remember us? We are the reason you people are here. It seems like while you have been busy demanding information or refusing information, you forgot that there is a much larger, and, dare I say, more important group than you. I’ve read through hundreds of documents, and students are mentioned infrequently. What’s even more insulting is that when we are discussed, we’re used as a prop to set up some long tirade about how bad the situation at the school has gotten.

Let’s set a few things straight here. First off, many students don’t even know what’s going on. It’s not because this is all secret. We’ve been reporting on it for months. It’s because they couldn’t care less about what looks like a petty fight between the faculty and the administration. Most students can’t remember what the name of the college President even is (probably because it took nearly two years for a well advertised meet and greet). So don’t try and throw the students in to this like any of you are fighting this hard for our best interest.

How much time and money has been poured into legal fees and investigations? What has been the cost to the students here, directly or indirectly? How much time have administrators, faculty and staff had to divert to this issue? What percentage of time spent in board meetings is expended on this subject?

It’s pretty obvious that neither side is going to give in. Everyone is far too stubborn to admit that the other side may be right on some issues and they are wrong on others. So what’s the next course of action? It’s really very simple. Shut up. That’s it. Just stop bringing this crap up. Full-time faculty, you got your vote of no confidence in. We know you dislike Richart. And the Board of Trustees responded to it, though maybe not in the way you would have hoped. Honestly though, you got the same treatment nearly every community college gets. And Board, you can keep staying tight lipped, refusing to humor the faculty by at least trying to discuss the issue, just don’t be surprised when the faculty and community start voting in more trustees like Judy Stratton.

So do what you guys need to do. Plan your revolution, fight the fine fight, or whatever other delusion you people have. Just please, do it silently.
A Funny Thing is happening in the theatre

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“A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” opened this weekend to a full house. The first production of the semester is an award-winning Stephen Sondheim musical theatre staple. The comedy’s roots are in the farces of ancient Roman playwright Plautus. It is a tale of a slave named Pseudolus attempting to gain freedom from his master Hero by assisting him in wooing the high-class prostitute girl next door, Philia, who has been promised to a soldier who is already en route to collect her.

Everyone involved is excited about the first production in the recently renovated theatre. “It’s a great cast and everyone put in hours towards making the set and the costumes,” said Tim Jones, a “protean” and the prop designer. “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” stars Oceanside residents Jerry Alexander, Garthys Brault, Tom Brault, Jesse Brodie, Hayley Honeycutt, Tim Jones, Lee Kuhn, Philip LaCroix, Brandon McEneaney, and Danielle Payton; Vista residents Brooke Baldwin, Hayley Palmer, and Keke’y Sanders-Buche; Encinitas resident Gedly Guberek; Carlsbad residents Ryan Johnson, Amanda Lamson, Sam Sherman, Marty Weiss, and Michelle Stann; Escondido resident Ali Robbins-Goddard; and San Marcos residents Juliana Rotta and Chris Thaeler.

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While many college revelers are planning trips to Cabo, Cancun or Las Vegas for Spring Break, students from MCC are preparing to go to Pascagoula, Mississippi, to help rebuild the town that was severely damaged during Hurricane Katrina. “It’s unexpected what we’re going to do, but we’re just going to have to go with the flow,” said Anna O’Cain, Art Faculty and Adviser for the trip.

Students will be partnering with Operation TLC, a non-profit organization based in Jackson County, Mississippi. Operation TLC was founded in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Its goal is to help people build new homes. The organization’s initial concerns are senior citizens on fixed incomes, single parents and people with disabilities. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is the largest provider to Operation TLC, and has donated tarps, funding and trailers for families to live in while their homes are being reconstructed. MCC students will be supporting Operation TLC by hanging drywall, painting and assisting in other areas of basic construction. “The extent of the devastation is heartbreaking. The people of Mississippi and Louisiana are frustrated by the government but will be thankful for the people who come to help,” said O’Cain.

Because students are completely dedicated to this project, they are paying their own airfare to Mississippi, about $400 each. In order to raise funds for the remainder of the trip costs participants are planning an art auction. “We need to raise at least $1000 for the Mississippi trip. The $1000 will pay for the vans on the trip we need to travel from the campus to the job site,” states Shirley Song, Vice President of Programming of the ASG. Katie Cavenee, Chariot Art Director and Song are working with faculty advisor, Anna O’Cain, on hosting a silent art auction called “Pay it Forward.”

Donations are coming from within the MCC community as well as from without. Several MCC art instructors and members of the Art Club will be donating their pieces. The auction will be held with an open reception in the Quiet Room on March 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. All bids must be in by March 23, and a reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. for the winners to pay for the artwork as well as get to know some of the artists.

Community artists chipping in are Roberto Salas, who exhibited work at the Kruglak Gallery last semester, and Richard Keeley. Art professors, O’Cain and Leslie Nemour, are bequeathing works of art. Contributing student artists include: Shirley Song, Katie Cavenee, Jennifer Gorst, Laura Jain Sullivan, Joanna Soria, Rudy Altimirano, Debbie Katzenelson, Sonja Luessen, Nicole Ebeling, Marilyn Huerta, Pam McMurtry, Megan Price and several members of the Art Club. Anthropology professor, Dr. Lynne Miller, is donating a photograph she took while researching capuchin monkeys in South America. The auction will include a compilation of approximately 20 pieces contributed by these artists. According to Song, the reason why they chose to host an art auction to raise these funds is, “Partially because Anna O’Cain is an art teacher and she has the connections to get the artwork. We feel that this would be a good opportunity to raise necessary funds for the trip.”

Carol Wilkinson, Service Learning Coordinator, says there are still some spots open for any students interested in going to Mississippi. Wilkinson can be contacted at (760) 727-2121 ext. 6466.
Dance Club:

On March 24, the Dance Club is hosting “Day of Dance.” The day consists of multiple dance workshops and classes in a variety of dance styles. Genres include modern, jazz, African, hip hop, musical theatre, ballet, and more! “Day of Dance” takes place from 9am.-2pm. at the Oceanside Campus, Room 100. There is a $20 fee that must be paid in advance.

Allied Health Club:

On March 8, from 12p.m.-12:50p.m., the Allied Health Club will have the Associate Dean, Sandy Comstock, address the Allied Health Majors. Topics include: MCoC’s LVN to RN step-up program, RN vs. BSN opportunities, new certificate programs, new health occupations, and distinctions between a nurse practitioner and physician’s assistant.

Future Educators Club and Friends of EOPS:

On April 6, both the Future Educators Club and Friends of EOPS will take a voyage to the USS Midway Aircraft Carrier Museum. Everyone is welcome to attend. Students are to leave MCoC at 8a.m and return by 2:30p.m. Lunch will be held at noon at Seaport Village.

Phi Theta Kappa:

On March 17, from 4:7 p.m. Alpha Chi Lambda, MiraCosta College’s chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, will be holding a St. Patrick’s Day beach clean-up at the Oceanside Harbor. The event kicks off a month of events by the PTK, which will perform multiple activities, which will include a beneficial beach clean-up, a showing of “An Inconvenient Truth,” and an Earth Day celebration. For more information on any of these events, contact Blake Lindsey at tannigrini@gmail.com.

Spartans ‘saber’ success

The Fencing Club is off to a good start this semester. The woman’s team recently defeated USC 5-4 in February. The club is part of the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California. This is the first year that the club has been able to be a part of the conference because it normally is only offered to four-year universities. Coach Holly Ordway petitioned to have MiraCosta College join the conference, and it is the first time that a two-year college has joined.

Coach Ordway has been fencing for 15 years and is currently ranked on the National Points by 39th in the country. Her passion for the sport shines through with her teaching techniques. “I entered fencing in college not knowing anything, and fell in love with the sport,” said Ordway. Her strategy to forming a good fencing club is to get the students fencing as soon as possible, teach them the basics, and then build on it. Coach Ordway hopes that in the near future she will be able to form a league with two-year colleges, and compete against four-year universities.

Many of the students involved with the club have gained the same passion for the sport that Ordway has, and plan to carry it with them when they transfer to four-year universities. “Fencing requires discipline, passion, and commitment. We are a very united team,” says Annie Chao, treasurer of the club. Jesse Brodie, the leading saberist, got interested in the fencing club from his interest in medieval history. Jesse and his teammates enjoy the atmosphere they are in while working together. “There’s no competition between each other, and anyone can join and be a part of the team,” said Brodie. The fencing club is open all semester to anyone who would like to join. No experience is necessary, and equipment is provided. If you would like more information email Coach Ordway at hordway@miracosta.edu or stop by their weekly practice on Fridays from noon to 2:30 p.m.

A Phoenix rises to meet the challenge

Rita Naranjo was destined to become another statistic. She grew up in the system as a foster child, and by the age of 15 was pregnant with a child of her own. The odds were that she would be living in poverty with no future ahead. However, Rita has managed to take total control of her life, turning her experiences into a passion for helping others, motivating her to succeed where others have not. “I became a mother at 15 and considering what my childhood had been like, I was determined to break the cycle of poverty,” Rita said. Her children give her strength and inspiration, helping her near her goal of making the world a better place for foster children.

Rita started attending classes at MiraCosta College while finishing high school in 1996 and in 2001, she completed her AA in Social and Behavioral Sciences. She transferred to UCSD the same year and graduated with a Bachelor’s Degree in Social Work, and she has been accepted into USC’s highly competitive Master’s Program for Social Work, and will be attending classes next fall.

Rita’s plans are indicative of her passion for helping others. “I want to be a child welfare consultant/advocate by developing a training curriculum that can help produce positive and successful outcomes for youth that age out of foster care,” Rita said. Her experiences have made her well qualified to provide the much needed compassion and caring needed to help bring about changes in the foster care system, especially among the foster children who “age out” of foster care.

Rita’s passion and dedication to improving the way foster children are treated and broadening the resources available to foster children is an inspiration. She is the quintessential example of one person who had the odds going against her from the beginning and turned her life into a beacon of hope.

What the heck is the ASG?

The Associated Student Government is the organization that represents, promotes, and protects student interests. The ASG meets at the Oceanside, San Elizio and Community Learning Center campuses from 9:30-11 a.m. on Fridays. The ASG also has committees to plan and promote events and manage the clubs.

The ASG was founded to ensure that the students are getting fair representation and also to foster student involvement in college activities. This is crucial, and a good campus life will culminate better grades and personal achievement, which is the ultimate goal of ASG.

The agenda and minutes of meetings are posted in the hallway of the Student Center next to pictures of ASG members. The topics on agendas range from voting items on college issues to informational items being discussed. The rules of the ASG are stated in the Constitution, Bylaws and Codes. The ASG also has a budget that is maintained to fund events of other student needs. Committees are maintained to plan and manage. The event planning is handled by the Oceanside Student Activities Board, San Elizio Student Activities Board and CLC Student Activities Board. ASG’s Public Relations are taken care of by the Public Relations Board and club management is performed by the Inter-Club Council. The finances and meetings are managed by the Executive members of the ASG: The President, Executive Vice President, VP of San Elizio, VP of CLC, ICC Chair, VP of Public Relations, Oceanside VP of Programming and San Elizio VP of Programming. Each VP chair a committee to plan and execute business for the students. The Senators represent the students by voting and promote student involvement by helping with events or activities. The student-at-large members represent student interests in district committees that the decide actions and projects of MiraCosta College.
Self-Defense Workshop helps women protect themselves

CRYSTAL HARRIS Staff Photographer

Walking to your car at night can be dangerous if you’re by yourself. Knowing what to look for and how to protect yourself can save your life. That’s why MiraCosta College is holding a Confidence and Self-Defense class for women. The class will be held in room 109 at the Community Learning Center and it will teach students how to recognize and avoid potentially dangerous situations, and how to protect themselves. The class will also teach how to reduce stress and build self-confidence. Students will learn these different techniques through a combination of various forms of martial arts. The class will be held two Wednesdays and two Thursdays, April 11-19, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The fee for the class is $40, and the instructor, Franco Supuncture, asks that all participants wear loose clothing. To register go to www.miracosta.edu or you can call 24 hours a day at (760) 795-6820.

Want a job in the sports, fitness and recreation industry?

Sports, Fitness and Recreation offers a wide variety of career opportunities and is a field that is rapidly growing. Career options include sports management, marketing, and administration. Recreation and fitness careers are also on the rise. The Career Center has a variety of internship and job opportunities available for students interested in this field.

Sports Management Intern – Mosaic Sports Management, Encinitas. Student interns will gain insight to an Action Sports Management company. Develop skills for understanding sponsorships, marketing, and public/media relations. Interns will have a working relationship with a sports agent and professional athletes as they develop skills on several unique aspects of career management.

Editorial Intern – Snowboarding Magazine, Oceanside. Interns will gain communications and media experience, assist in the photo department, organizing and posting content.

Magazine Intern – Surf, Snow, Skate Girl Magazine, San Clemente

Interns will experience a unique working environment, learning the details of magazine production and promotion including everything from editorial, marketing, art direction and photography.

Personal Trainer – 24 Hour Fitness, Oceanside Provide individualized fitness programs that include education and guidance on proper food intake, cardio-respiratory exercise, supplementation and resistance training. Assist in orientation of new members to the club and informing them of the benefits of our fitness services.

Head Life Guard – La Costa Resort & Spa, Carlsbad Responsible for ensuring the safety of the water slide area at the resort and pool.

For more information on all internship and job opportunities, call or visit the Career Center Bldg. T310 Oceanside Campus, (760) 796-6772.

Transfer Center answers transfer questions

Question: Can I meet with a UCSD admissions representative?
Answer: Yes! An admissions rep from UCSD will be at the Oceanside campus on March 13 from 10-1 and April 16 from 12-3. She will be at the San Elizio campus on March 15 from 10-1 and April 9 from 12-3. Appointments are necessary. Please call the UTC at (760) 795-6880 or come by in person to make an appointment.

Question: If I come to the UTC for an appointment, can I bring my parents?
Answer: YES. Your parents are welcome as long as you are also present at the appointment.

Question: When is a good time to make an appointment in the University Transfer Center?
Answer: NOW! The UTC has appointments available. Please call 757-2121 x6880 and drop by 3310 at your convenience.

Transfer Center news Did You Know?
• Thinking of attending CSUSM Fall 2008 or later?
• PLEASE NOTE NEW REGULATION! Completing ATS 100 will NOT satisfy the Computer Competency Requirement (CCR). The only way this requirement can be fulfilled is by passing the CCR exam before registering for your third semester of enrollment at CSUSM.
• SDSC is holding an Open House for admitted and prospective students and parents! Sat. March 17th, 8-10pm, www.sdsu.edu/exploresds RSVP needed.

PLEASE NOTE: The UTC will be sponsoring a “Lecture Series” this semester on different majors. A presentation on the Human Development major will take place March 8, noon-1pm on the OC, room 3601 (The Little Theatre). A presentation on the Anthropology major will take place March 8, noon-1pm on the OC, room 3601.

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Girl: Well, do YOU like him? Is that why you’re irritated with her? If so, you have a whole different situation. If not, you shouldn’t be irritated because he is trying to do the right thing. You need to sit him down and talk to him without making matters worse. You’re not helping anyone by being so angry. You need to think about what he’s trying to do, and why he’s doing it. And then you can decide what to do next.

Boy: Your girlfriend needs to tell the guy how she feels. For one, she needs to stop complaining about how much it bugs her if she’s not doing anything to change it. Who knows why she won’t confront the situation? There’s a good chance the attention gives her a little self esteem boost and by telling you about the dude who’s chasing her makes her feel a little bit more secure as her jealousy increases. Next time she brings it up, ask her if it makes her feel powerful to play with feelings like a cracked out puppeteer. She might be telling herself that she’s afraid to hurt his feelings because she’s afraid about how she’ll be treated by him once he knows she doesn’t like him. The real problem is her telling you about the situation under the guise of it being annoying, while, in truth, she’s trying to see how it will affect you.

My girlfriend says she has a yeast infection but I think it is herpes. How do I know if she is lying about the yeast? 27-year-old Boy

Girl: According to herpesonline.org, herpes is sometimes misdiagnosed as a yeast infection. Both situations are extremely unpleasant for her to be in, so get that girl to a doctor! I hope you’re not being a jerk to her because you think it’s herpes, because she might just really have a yeast infection. That commonly happens to the ladies after receiving some fierce lovvin’, since certain bacteria gets crammed up in places it isn’t usually. If it is herpes (once you find out from a healthcare professional, the health center offers screenings and there are nearby clinics) that doesn’t necessarily mean she’s inuring on you. Herpes.com says, “Many couples have had sexual relations for years without transmitting herpes.” All it requires is skin contact because some people’s symptoms are so mild they don’t even know they have it. Have her go get checked out instead of automatically assuming she has some awful virus that will cause anomalies. Oh, and BE NICE TO HER! If she’s had a yeast infection before and thinks she has one right now, she probably feels like she has to pee all the time and, when she finally does, it feels like urinating fiery razorblades. Doesn’t sound like what you’d like to spend your weekend doing, does it?

Boy: It’s impossible for you to know whether it’s herpes or yeast, so I would have sex with your girlfriend until she gets tested. In fact, if you even think she may have the illness, you should get tested yourself. Tell her that herpes and yeast infections have such similar symptoms that it would be also impossible for her to know whether or not she’s infected with an STD. It’s easy to contract herpes, so reassure your girlfriend that if she does have the disease, it’s not because she’s slut. Whatever you do, don’t make jokes about the problem as a means to lighten the mood, or to show her that, deep down inside, you trust she’s not infected. Be comforting and supportive. No one likes herpes, but having nasty sores shouldn’t keep anyone from being loved.

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Sudoku

last week’s answers

Rules
Each row, column and “area” (2 x 3) should contain the numbers 1 to 9 however the numbers 1 to 9 can’t appear more than once in each row, column, and “area”.
The bottom left - the number should appear only once in row, column or “area”.
Be the first person in to turn in the corrected solutions to this week’s sudoku to room 3441 in the Student Center and win a prize! (no repeat winners). Last week’s winner: Auj. Alus.

Stop Graffiti
If you know of anyone defacing property with graffiti, Call WeTip. (800)78-CRIME

Sudoku

last week’s answer:

Rules
Figure out where on campus the picture was taken Answers provided in the next issue of The Chariot.