In the midst of a major facelift, if the walls of McCandless Hall could talk, they would tell of a rich theatre tradition on the campus of Athens State University.

It’s a tradition that, like the interior of McCandless Hall, has faded over time, and just like McCandless Hall, is being rejuvenated.

Boston-native Dr. Hugh Long was hired about a year ago to take the reins on reviving drama at Athens State. Earning his Phd. in Drama from Tufts University and having lived and worked the majority of his life in major national hubs for theatre like Boston, New York and Los Angeles, Dr. Long had the know-how, the passion and the drive to bring ASU theatre back.

Research was an immediate priority. Poring over old yearbooks and artifacts, Dr. Long quickly became a resident expert on the history of ASU theatre.

Among dozens of plays and the evolution of the school’s variously named theatre groups, Dr. Long even discovered that the school still holds a charter for Alpha Psi Omega (National Theatre Honor Society).

“There’s a lot of history and it goes back almost to 1900 when it was the Oratory Club,” he said. “There’s definitely a history here and it’s very important because it’s all over the year books.”

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The Glass Menagerie will run April 11-14, 19-21 at Calhoun Community College. The culminating performance will be at Athens State in the form of Dinner & Theatre on April 27 at 7 p.m. This special performance and dinner will be in partnership with ASU Student Activities.

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The Glass Menagerie itself has a history on this campus as well. Tennessee Williams’ four-role masterpiece was performed by The Athenian College Players in the Fall of 1966 and is well-documented in the 1967 volume of The Columns.

Dr. Long sees an opening for a theatre-rich environment to really thrive on a college campus in North Alabama. Could Athens State be it? “It’s going to be,” Dr. Long said. “It’s not ‘could be’, it’s ‘will be.’”

See Glass Menagerie on page 5
Governor Bentley Announces Athens State’s Board of Trustees

Gay McClure,
Director of Public Relations

Governor Robert Bentley announced eight appointments to the newly created Board of Trustees that will govern Athens State University. This is the first time the 190 year-old institution has been led by a board since the then private Athens College was transferred from the purview of the Methodist Church to the State of Alabama in 1975, becoming a public school.

Athens State President Bob Glenn states, “We assembled an extraordinary slate of candidates from which Governor Bentley made his decision to fill the eleven positions on the board. We were humbled by those civic leaders, alumni, and friends of the University who came forward to offer their support to our great institution. The Governor’s decision exemplifies the talent needed to promote our mission.”

Those elected and their terms of service include:

Ms. Mary C. Dickens, 2012-2017. Dickens is currently a Contract Executive in the Senior Executive Service within the Department of Defense at the US Army Contracting Command at Redstone Arsenal. Dickens has also served in various positions within the US Army Aviation and Missile Command. Dickens is a 1993 graduate of Athens State College and received her Master’s degree in Management/Contract Management from the Florida Institution of Technology. Dickens resides in Meridianville.

Mr. Garth Lovvorn, 2012-2015. Lovvorn served as Area President of Bank Independent from 2006-2012. He retired in 2012 and is currently managing family farming interests in the Tennesse Valley and the Mississippi Delta. Lovvorn is a 1969 graduate of Athens State College, and a 1978 graduate of the LSU School of Banking of the South. Lovvorn resides in Athens.

Mr. Macke Mauldin, 2012-2015. Mauldin has served as President of Bank Independent since 1996. He serves as Board Director for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (Birmingham Branch) and Director of the Southern Development Council, as well as a member of the Shoals Economic Development Authority. Mauldin is a 1982 graduate of Auburn University and resides in Florence. Senator Arthur Orr, 2012-2015.

 Orr currently serves as an Alabama State Senator. Orr also serves as Vice President and General Counsel for Cook’s Pest Control. He has previously served as a Country Director/Staff Attorney for Habitat for Humanity International and as an Educational Consultant for the United States Peace Corps. Orr received his Bachelor’s Degree from Wake Forest University in 1986 and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Alabama School of Law. Orr resides in Decatur.

Ms. Maxine Randolph, 2012-2019. Ms. Randolph is in management with Home Depot, Inc. She served as Store Manager for Lowe’s, Inc. for twelve years and as the Store Manager for Target. She has also served as Chairperson for the Greater Limestone County Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Randolph received a Bachelor’s Degree from Marian University. She resides in Elkmont, AL.

Mr. Clint Shelton, 2012-2019. Shelton is the owner of Tennessee Valley Printing Co. which publishes The Decatur Daily and Times Daily in Florence. He has previously worked for The Raleigh News and Observer and the Waxahachie Daily Light. Shelton has served as board chairman of the United Way and Salvation Army. Shelton is a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee University. Shelton resides in Decatur.

Mr. Tazewell T. Shepard, 2012-2017. Shepard is a principal in law firm of Sparkman, Shepard & Morris in Huntsville, Alabama. Shepard currently serves as President of the Huntsville-Madison County Bar Association. Shepard is a 1979 graduate of the University of Alabama. Shepard resides in Huntsville.

Dr. Sandra Sims-deGraffenried, 2012-2017. Sims-deGraffenried has an extensive career in public education leadership. For almost two decades she served as an advocate for public education as Executive Director of the Alabama Association of School Boards (AASB). Following her retirement from AASB, she was Associate Executive Director of the Alabama Nursing Home Association. She now serves as a consultant. Sims-deGraffenried earned her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from Athens College in 1967 and 1970 respectively, and her Doctorate from Vanderbilt University in 1984. Sims-deGraffenried resides in Orange Beach.

Governor Bentley will serve as the Board President. State Board of Education member Mary Scott Hunter and Post-Secondary Chancellor Dr. Mark A. Heinrich will also serve on the board in their respective roles as leaders in the Alabama educational system.

In a letter from Bentley to the appointees, he states, “Appointing you to this position comes with great responsibility because you will be making important decisions that affect the citizens of Alabama.”

Governance of Athens State by the Board of Trustees will become effective on October 1. The Board of Trustees conducted its first meeting on October 12.
Beautiful Dreamer Returning to the Stage

Al Elmore, Professor of English/Drama

An Athens State professor of physical education and dance will soon get a chance to star opposite an award-winning professional actor and singer in a musical play in Huntsville.

Dr. Yvette Bolen will star opposite Jason Petty in a Renaissance Theater production of Beautiful Dreamer in late February and early March. The play is based on the life of Stephen Foster. Bolen will play Stephen Foster’s wife Jenny.

Petty won the 2004 Obie Award for playing Hank Williams in Lonesome Highway. The Obie Award honors the top off-Broadway shows. Petty later took Lonesome Highway to a successful Broadway run.

Also performing in Beautiful Dreamer will be Dr. Bolen’s student Adonnaca Harris of Decatur.

Tickets may be purchased by going to the Renaissance Theater website.

Dr. Al Elmore wrote Beautiful Dreamer. It played earlier at Athens State University.

Pictures provided by Dr. Yvette Bolen.

Reframing Jesus

Pamela Sue Keller, Professor of Art and Robert A. White, Assistant Professor of Religion

Everyone who grew up attending Sunday School and church, even infrequently, learned many beliefs from stories and lesson. Generally, those stories and lessons were illustrated with artworks. It is often underestimated how powerful a religious image is in shaping our understanding, despite the Chinese proverb which says that one picture is worth ten thousand words. Authors and teachers alike know that retention, recall, comprehension and the making of meaning are all enhanced in a learner when visual images are used to reinforce knowledge, concepts, thoughts, or ideas in a lesson. It is no wonder that art has been in the service of religion since the beginning of recorded history.

In addition to the influence of images on learning, images also serve to help each of us envision new ideas. Visualization is the changing of unseen information into something visual. Getting a mental picture, an image, if only in the mind’s eye, provides us with a way to aspire and to learn. The technique of visualization is important to use while seeking our life’s purposes. Whether our goal is prayer, meditation, or winning a tennis match, it is a component of reaching our aim.

Using visualization for spiritual and religious development can be enriching and bring us closer to God. Conceptualizing, re-conceptualizing, picturing and reframing ideas as we learn more open us up to enriching spiritual experiences. Too often, our image of the divine is no more than an inherited idea trickling back to us from past Sunday School pictures from our childhood Bible. Equally as often, we simply do not question the imagery we’ve been given. Intentionality in visualization is fundamental, however, if it is to play a large role in our spiritual thought processes and our experience of the divine.

For example, Christian religious instruction often asks us to think of Jesus when we pray. What image might we use when we allow ourselves to let our prayer and meditation put us in the presence of Christ? One challenge of thinking of Jesus during prayer or any other time is determining which Jesus we are thinking about. All of us carry an image of Jesus that has been shaped by our church, culture, family and teachers. In order to be intentional in our visualization we must first simply be aware of the Jesus we imagine.

See Jesus on page 6

Are you an aspiring writer looking for extra scholarship opportunities?

If so, the Athenian newspaper staff will be looking for two (2) new assistant editors.

Duties will officially start in the Fall 2013 semester.

Scholarships will cover eight semester hours each for the Fall and Spring semesters.

What’s required:
- 6+ office hours a week
- Attend events/activities that need to be covered in the paper
- Write and edit articles
- Photograph events/activities
- Any other duties deemed necessary by advisor

Contact Tena Bullington at 256-233-8243 or Tena.Bullington@athens.edu if interested.
ATHENS STATE UNIVERSITY HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

5K/1M WALK

April 6, 2013 9 AM

RUNNER T’S  WALKER PEDOMETERS GREAT GOODY BAGS
FOOD & DRINK

CUSTOM WINNER TROPHIES

ENTRY FEES: $20 5k/$15 1 mile BEFORE March 22, 2013 ($5 increase late registration fee)

REGISTER: Online at www.iWantRegistered.com
or pick-up a registration form at the campus library

RACE START/FINISH: The race takes place behind Athens High School, by the tennis courts and will follow along the Athens Recreational Trail. Race activities will take place at Pavilion #1, located next to tennis courts.

GOODY BAGS: Goody bags with a cotton race t-shirt will be given to all 5k runners that register by March 22, 2013. All walkers will receive a walking pedometer.

RACE AWARDS: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place overall male & female Trophies Master & Grandmaster Trophies (1st place male & female) Trophies for 1st place Male & Female finishers (1 mile walk)

AWARDS FOR TOP THREE FINISHERS IN MALE AND FEMALE 10 YEAR INCREMENTS

Race Director: Kerry Demler 256-856-6501 Email: kdemler@my.athens.edu

Course starts and finishes behind Athens High School on McCain Street. It is a flat course that takes you around the school and then on to the Recreation trail. Runners will cross a few bridges and enjoy some scenic wooded area. The walkers will turn left on the Recreation trail that cuts across Philip Rivers Drive and runners will turn right. Runners start/finish is the same and the walkers will start on the runner start line and finish approximately 100 feet from the start line. This is a measured course but it’s not certified USATF.

“It’s mind-set-not miles-that separate those who do from those who dream.” ~ Kerry Demler, Race Director, H.P.E. Club Treasurer.

Entry Form

Each runner/walker must have a registration form. No refunds – Race/Walk will take place rain or shine

NAME_______________________________________________________

Age on Race Day_________________

Address________________________________________________________________ City___________________________State__________ZIP__________

Sex (circle)           Female Male

Phone Number________________________________________             Email________________________________________________

T-shirt Size:  
  o Adult S  o Adult M  o Adult L  o Adult XL  o Adult XXL

Race:  o 5k Run       o 1 mile walk

I realize that running/walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run unless I am medically able and properly trained. I assume all risks associated with participation in this event including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, including high heat and/or humidity, the conditions of the road and traffic on the course, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts, and in consideration of you accepting my entry, I, for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release Athens State University, the City of Athens, the Athens Recreation Department, and all sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event.

Signature____________________________________________                   Date__________________________
“Be not simply good; be good for something.”

Henry David Thoreau said this many years ago; however, we can still apply it to our lives today. Have you found your “something” that you are good for? Have you found your place here on campus where you feel like you are doing something important? Whether you have or not – I think that I have just the organization for you… The Athenian Ambassadors.

Some of you may know all about The Athenians, while some may not. The Athenian Ambassadors are a prestigious group of hosts/hostesses as well as the face of the University. Becoming an Athenian is a privilege that can expand educational and professional horizons, as well as give you a truly gratifying experience at Athens State. Athenians have the opportunity to serve and meet distinguished visitors and guests, as well as becoming more familiar with fellow students. Our Ambassadors assist in organizing, preparing, and working at events, such as Fiddler’s Convention, Golf Classic, campus tours and the Concert Lecture Series – only to name a few.

I believe that becoming an Athenian Ambassador can give you a greater understanding of the history and importance of Athens State University in our community. So if you are looking for something to do, you want to make a difference, and you want to be a notable part of something momentous – then by all means, give the Athenian Ambassadors a try!

For more information on becoming an Athenian Ambassador, please feel free to contact me by phone at 256-233-8185 or by email at Chelsea.Love@athens.edu. You may also go online to complete an application and return it to the Alumni Affairs office by August 30, 2013. I look forward to working with you!

Glass Menagerie

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The Jesus of childhood for many people, these authors included, was depicted in a painting that hung on the wall of many churches and homes. Jesus was depicted as fair skinned with long hair and a flowing beard. The piece is known as Head of Christ by American artist Warner Sallman (1892-1968).

As a child this was the only image of Jesus both authors were familiar with. In fact, this article was conceived when it was discovered that both Professor Keller and Dr. White thought it was a painting when they were children. Dr. White was surprised to learn the truth some years later while looking at his grandfather’s Bible and finding, there between the Old and New Testaments were various artist renderings of Jesus from around the world. There was a German Jesus, Italian Jesus, African Jesus, and the Sallman American Jesus. Professor Keller discovered the truth in a junior high art history class! Both authors remember thinking, at the time, “Who Is Jesus?”

After 2,000 years that question is still with us. Years ago U.S. News and World Report featured an article entitled, “Who Was Jesus?”. This paper claims the present tense because regardless of one’s faith perspective or views concerning Jesus, the reality is that He remains an abiding presence in the 21st Century. The presence of Jesus is not confined to religious talk in Christian churches. It seems that He occupies a place in our cultural consciousness as well. Jesus shows up in literature, movies and business books.

Many years have passed since that discovery of various portraits of Jesus found in my grandfather’s Bible and finding, there between the Old and New Testaments were various artist renderings of Jesus from around the world. There was a German Jesus, Italian Jesus, African Jesus, and the Sallman American Jesus. Professor Keller discovered the truth in a junior high art history class! Both authors remember thinking, at the time, “Who Is Jesus?”

Inescapably, various portraits of Jesus end up looking a lot like the people of a culture that produces the portrait. The implication of this extends to the way we read and interpret Jesus’ life and message. This happens not only in religious and theological circles but also in political and sociological terms as well. The portrait of Jesus that captures our imagination is the way we end up envisioning Jesus in our context. The way we see Jesus becomes the way we read and interpret him. Jesus has become a success coach, business consultant and political reformer in the present American context. In this American painting of Christ, Sallman has created a powerfully lasting and cultural illustration for Americans, especially of the ‘baby-boomer’ generation (1946 through 1964).

How is it that this portrait, Head of Christ, could so quickly and dearly infect the imaginations of millions American Christians so as to come to stand for the primary likeness of Jesus, even today, over seventy years after its creation and despite our modern and post-modern sensibilities? One important reason that this image of Christ has occupied such a large space in the collective American Christian mind is that it is a pretty good work of art. It’s a form of illustration and ranks above the works of Norman Rockwell and Thomas Kinkaid for expressing a collective representation of an idealized form.

Our appreciation for Sallman’s, Head of Christ comes from its popularity and influence in American common culture. It’s the most widely reproduced image of Jesus of the 20th Century. The suc-
cess of the image comes in the fact that it is ‘non-élitist’ in the sense that every American Christian can “understand” it. It was known as “the face of consensus” in the mid 20th Century because both catho-
lic and protestants displayed this same picture in their homes, lit-
erature and churches. (It wasn’t until 1992 that the first discrimina-
tion lawsuits began over the dis-
play of the art in public buildings.)

Good art (illustration) is de-

defined by many criteria. Illustration has built-in criteria for judgment, namely the evaluation of the influ-
ence and popularity of the piece. One example of this work meeting the criteria for excellence in illus-

tration is that the work is sustained through time by many generations as being unique and memorable. Great art does create lasting and identifying mental images in the minds of people who view it. Ask any American to visualize God and the white-bearded, flying grand-
father from Michelangelo’s, “The Creation of Adam” on the Sistine Chapel ceiling may appear in their mind’s eye. While critics argue that it does not have the original-

ity of artistic expression as say, a Rembrandt, this work, Head of Christ is arguably more recogniz-
able than any Rembrandt portrait.

From artistic and art histori-

cal standards the Sallman portrait is uniquely created in terms of the use of compositional elements. It’s rendered proportionately, with good use of chiaroscuro (a Renaissance technique that is the gold standard in representational art), and expresses personality and emotion through fac-

ility in handling paint. Since this piece is also a portrait it comes to us with other built-in criteria for evalu-

ation. One obvious standard of judg-

ment is likeness. The masterfulness of the piece may not come in artistic innovation but in its “likeness.” The work mimics the commercial studio photography that was becoming popular in the time it was created. A largely monochromatic use of brown tones and the popularity of the wallet-sized “snapshot” in the 1940s encourage this association. For people enamored with the new commercial photography of the day this connection enhanced the appa-ent authenticity of the image. Be-
yond this, the mood of the portrait appeals to the religious viewer who has been steeped in the theology of a Jesus who was solemn and sub-

missive to a patriarchal God’s will.

Sallman has additionally cap-
tured the spirit of a personal savior. The full face view is intimate. Jesus is depicted within a tight frame and is alone in the painting. There is no background and so no contextual clues of time or place. There is no story depicted, either. Jesus doesn’t confront the viewer with a face-to-

face stare but instead looks off into the sky, reverentially with what ap-
ppears to be warm, gentle, and com-

passionate, love for His Father. Jesus is physically relaxed and beautiful. He’s the light-skinned, pretty, blue-
eyed, sandy-haired divinity! View-

ers are free to place this Jesus into their own personal context, their home or office, their Sunday school room or Bible and even their wal-

let, for this image was reproduced as a wallet size most frequently.

With so many different por-

traits of Jesus, and with this one looming large in our imaginations, how will we answer the question – Who Is Jesus? The Gospel of the New Testament offer distinctive portraits of Jesus. The Gospel are the canvas from which these portraits of Jesus emerge. Some of them are similar yet differ-

ent. Though there are other portraits of Jesus from the early years, the faith community has affirmed the four Gospels as the most reliable accounts of Jesus. These Gospels provide the canvas, the background and details concerning the life, min-

istry and message of Jesus. They provide the finest and most reliable portraits we have. The challenge for today’s thinker is to critically examine this and any other image of religious tradition that might have come to us unbidden from our past so as to find fresh mean-

ing for today’s new circumstances.

The benefit of considering many images of Jesus is that it pre-

vents us from trying to turn a portrait into a photograph. A portrait implies and calls for interpretation. It also allows us to consider a variety of portraits without taking one image of Jesus and trying to turn that image into an idol. Anytime we liter-
alize one image to the exclusion of others we have made an idol of that image. We can have an appreciation for a portrait like Sallman’s Jesus without excluding other portraits.

The Gospels invite us to open up our imagination and consider the different images of Jesus. The va-

riety of images that we find in the Gospels themselves can enrich our understanding of Jesus. From the Gospel we find at least four dis-


tinct titles that are offered for Je-
sus. The titles are Aramaic words; we know them as rabbi, prophet, Messiah and Lord. Each title offers a distinct portrait of Jesus. These portraits are meant to inform, con-
vince and inspire the reader of the Gospel. Each portrait calls for reflec-
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The gallery of portraits of Jesus found in the Gospels calls for the use of imagination and a meta-

phorical approach. Each additional portrait challenges preconceived notions of who Jesus is and asks us to reframe our standard approaches and consider new insights. Each new insight then demands and pro-

vides new visualization/implica-

tions of what it means not only to see Jesus but to attempt to follow him.

Discussing the images of im-
age of Jesus because He is central to the faith of Christians. However, every religious concept that we might already know travels with an image or images. Since inten-


tionality in visualization is funda-

mental if it is to play a very large role in our thought processes, it is worth the effort to contemplate all our inherited religious images.
Terri Beth Goodman was chosen to represent Athens State as Ms. Merry Christmas during the holiday season. Terri Beth transferred from Northwest-Shoals Community College and majors in English at Athens State. She has applied for graduate school with the hope of earning a Masters in Education. Terri Beth hopes to teach high school students and help them prepare for reading and writing in college.

Congratulations to Terri Beth for being chosen to be Athens State Ms. Merry Christmas!

Bailey Smith was elected Junior Class President for the 2012-2013 academic year. Bailey transferred from Calhoun Community College and is currently a Human Resource Management student at Athens State University. She is a member of the Student Government Association and ASSIST. Bailey has a Leadership Scholarship at Athens State University.

Congratulations, Bailey, for being elected Junior Class President!

Nancy Croomes was elected Senior Class President for the 2012-2013 academic year. She transferred from Calhoun Community College and is currently a Management of Technology student at Athens State University. Nancy also works in the Education Department as the Field Experience Secretary. She is a member of the Student Government Association and Phi Theta Kappa.

Congratulations, Nancy, for being elected Senior Class President!

Voting ends February 13th, so go to Blackboard and vote today!
Fall 2012 Honors List

Dean’s List:
3.5 to 3.99 GPA with 12 hours

Albert, AL
Floyd, Valerie
Hilley, Hannah
Phillips, Tasha
Stewart, Tina
Walls, Sonya

Altoona, AL
Hartley, Kimberly
Sanders, Matthew

Arab, AL
Fawcett, Amber
Guger, Courtney
Lenahan, Crystal
Patterson, Wesley
Schmidt, Sarah
Southerland, Samantha
Springfield, Stephanie
Thompson, Casey

Ardenmore, AL
Henry, Mary
Odum, Julie

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Smith, Emilie

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Montero, John

New Market, AL
Doran, Ashley
McCay, Erin

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Snell, Derik

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McMullen, Ashly
Smith, Melissa

Parrish, AL
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Phil Campbell, AL
Pruitt, Courtney
Stehno, Talina

Pigah, AL
Rogers, Amelia

Prattville, AL
Douglass, Patience

Quinton, AL
Odom, Melanie

Rainsville, AL
Chaney, Stacey
Haynes, Tiffany

Rogersville, AL
Cosby, Jacob
Wilson, Lauren

Russellville, AL
Hall, Mary

Scottsboro, AL
Coby, Kyle
Godfrey, Misty

Melton, Laura
Miller, Katelin
Qanadilo, Melinda
Wiser, Rebekah

Section, AL
Cordell, Kayla
Scott, Casey

Selma, AL
Purifoy, Adrienne
Slagel, Andrew

Sheffield, AL
Moore, Grace
Swaim, Erica

Snead, AL
Sawyers, Kimberly

Somerville, AL
Brenley, Anissa
Felts, Sarah
Hines, Virginia

Southside, AL
Rice, Jason

Spruce Pine, AL
Hodge, Tyler

Sumiton, AL
Phillips, Jacqueline
Poole, Emily

Tanneal, AL
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Davis, Courtney
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Tucker, Kristy

Trinity, AL
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Trussville, AL
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FREE Gas Giveaway

1) Who is the Race Director for the ASU 5K/1M Walk?

2) What night will The Glass Menagerie be playing at Athens State University?

3) When is McCandless set to reopen?

4) What character is Dr. Yvette Bolen starring as in an upcoming production?

First TWO students with the correct answers win FREE gas gift cards from Jiffy Mart.

Submit answers to the Student Activities Office in the Classroom Building.
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Nashville Area College to Career Fair
February 12, 2013 – 10 am to 3 pm *Ticket is required
Williamson County Agricultural Center, Franklin TN

NACPED (N. AL Connection: Professional Employment Day)
February 20, 2013 – 10 am to 4 pm
Von Braun Center – South Hall Ballroom

Online Web Based Career Workshop – Results Resumes
March 5, 2013 – 6 pm to 7 pm
(To register, visit: http://tinurl.com/resultsresumes)

Mock Interview Day
April 9, 2013 (time will be announced)
Sandridge Ballroom

Education/Community Service/Government Job Fair
April 18, 2013 – 9 am to 11:30 am
Carter Hall

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Reasons to attend Career Fairs

- Learn about career opportunities and research prospective employers
- Identify and/or create employment opportunities (internships, part-time, full-time positions)
- Sharpen your job-hunting skills
- Network and meet hiring managers
- Land a job

Career Fair Preparation Tips

1. Research Companies in Advance
   Review websites of companies you plan to visit.
   Study the floor plan of the fair and map out the companies you will visit

2. Have a Well Written Resume
   Take 20-30 copies of your resume to the fair.
   Carry them in a portfolio to keep resumes organized and ready

3. Know Your Job Interests and Qualifications
   Be able to express your qualifications including strengths, academic preparation, related experiences, and skills
   Prepare a 30 second introduction that highlights what you can do, not what the prospective employer can do for you

4. Appearance Counts
   Demonstrate confidence: make eye contact, give a firm handshake, and smile!
   Dress professionally. Wear Business, Business Casual or Interview attire.
   If available, visit your school Registration booth to sign-in and obtain a name tag.

5. Ask Questions, Listen, and Keep Notes
   Find out what you can do to be considered, get more information, and arrange an interview or secure an on-site visit.
   Make notes after each stop at the fair on the information you gain, especially follow-up and interview plans.
   Pick up business cards and firm literature.
   Write a follow-up note as soon as possible expressing interest and further research findings.
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