

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



Volume LXVIII, Issue 4

September 17, 1997

8 pages

Final count: transfers up, freshmen down

Enrollment figures at Austin Peay's main campus show that efforts to recruit more community college students are paying off, and an increase in graduate students shows the university is meeting the educational needs of this region. Freshmen enrollment numbers are down by 3.2 percent for Fall 1997.

Students taking classes at Austin Peay at Fort Campbell aren't included in these numbers, since there are two fall sessions at Fort Campbell.

"We have made a commitment to quality at Austin Peay, and that's reflected in the increases in the number of transfer students as well as graduate students," said Dr. Sal Rimella, APSU president. "Better retention and increased transfers indicate a growing appreciation for the quality education offered at Austin Peay. The number of students who have returned for graduate studies is also a good indication of the quality."

Students transferring to APSU are up to 6.2 percent compared with 436 last year. Of those 463 students, 180 are community college transfers.

"We made a concerted effort to focus on

transfer students from community colleges," said Dr. Steve Pontius, vice president of academic affairs. "Those transfer students tend to graduate at a higher rate since they already have made a commitment to further their education. If they graduated from a community college, they're coming to get a four-year degree."

Of those 463 transfer students, 54 come from Hopkinsville (Ky.) Community College. The enrollment figures also show that APSU is drawing more from the Nashville area, with 34 students transferring from Volunteer State Community College and 19 from Nashville State Tech.

Students from across Tennessee are continuing to come to APSU, with 74 of the state's 95 counties represented, as well as the Kentucky border counties of Logan, Todd, Trigg and Christian. Students from those border counties pay the same tuition as Tennessee residents. APSU students also come from 35 of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and 15 foreign countries.

More graduate students also are coming to the university, with 411 graduate students this year compared with 386 last year, representing a 6.5 percent increase. In that category, those seeking the education specialist degree is up by 115 percent with 28 this year compared with 13 last year. Pontius said those graduate student figures show APSU is willing to shift programs as demands shift and that's reflected by the increase in graduate students.

Total enrollment at APSU's main campus is slightly up from last year's numbers with 5,233 students this year compared with 5,206 last year. That represents an enrollment increase of about a half percent. Several schools across the state have faced declining numbers of students and point to a strong economy as the reason. When unemployment is low, students may opt to continue working rather than returning to school. When unemployment is high, students go to school to retool their skills.

Enrollment at the new Fort Campbell Education Center, which will open soon, should have a positive impact on overall numbers at Austin Peay.

According to officials, freshmen numbers are low but that was not a surprise, due to concentrations on recruiting transfers.

Enrollment Figures for Fall 1997

	1996	1997
1st-Time Freshmen	806	764
Other Freshmen	479	491
Sophomores	1054	1154
UG Special	88	100
Total Underclassmen	2427	2509
Juniors	1076	1017
Seniors	1317	1296
Total Upperclassmen	2393	2313
Total Undergraduate	4820	4822
Graduate Special	84	81
Masters Candidate	289	302
Educ Specialist	13	28
Total Graduate	386	411
Institution Total	5206	5233

Students respond to media coverage

by TANGEE REYES
staff writer

The world recently lost two popular public figures: Mother Teresa and Princess Diana. Media coverage of both has been heavy in the wake of their deaths.

At a forum held Friday in the university Center on the media's behavior in light of Princess Diana's death, members of the local media defended their positions on the subject.

They also criticized some of the coverage that they thought went above and beyond what they considered to be necessary to cover the news.

There was a general agreement that "real" media does not do paparazzi techniques, and is not too low on sensationalism. However, it was also acknowledged that there is at times a very fuzzy line between the two.

Following Diana's death

there was public outrage at the paparazzi, who many believe to be responsible for the princess's death. Some of that outrage poured over onto the media in general, causing many people to examine the media more closely for underlying problems.

In contrast, when Mother Teresa died there was not as much coverage about her death. This left many people wondering whether or not the media was any different from the paparazzi, or if they too had fallen prey to sensationalism.

Regarding the disproportionate amount of media coverage between Princess Diana and Mother Teresa, junior Tom Berry said, "People are more interested in a fantasy life of riches and fame than a life of self sacrifice for others."

Another junior said, "The media's lack of concern for the death of Mother Teresa shows how warped we as a society judge the merit of one's life."

Jay Richardson said "Mother

Teresa was not only diminutive in stature, but also in celebrity. Since Princess Diana was just another pretty face, society mourns the shell of a person, rather than the beauty of the soul."

These opinions lead us to believe that the media has fallen for sensationalism, but there is another explanation.

Many people believe that there was more coverage of the princess's death because it was just more news.

"No, Mother Teresa didn't get as much coverage as Princess Diana, but when a 90-year old lady dies it is a little easier to understand and accept. Diana was 36 and her life had just begun," said Jon Palmer.

Leon Walsh said, "Princess Diana's death overshadowed Mother Teresa's death because she was first, younger and a people princess, also the tragedy around how it happened: media, alcohol and whom the princess was with."



Dr. David vonPalko, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, discusses the paparazzi at a media forum sponsored by the APSU Speech and Debate Team, where several members of the local media and APSU communication staff were given the opportunity to speak on media coverage of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa. Photo by Andy Segelke

Groovin' Again: Homecoming '97

Austin Peay students and alumni will be "Groovin' Again" at the Homecoming Celebration which will culminate on Saturday, Oct. 4. There are a myriad of activities planned for Homecoming and campus organizations are encouraged to participate to make this homecoming the best one yet.

Paint the Town will be held on Monday, Sept. 29 in the University Center main lobby. Applications are due on Friday, Sept. 19. Each student organization is invited to paint a window at the UC with the "Groovin' Again" theme. Judging of the windows will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Winners will receive trophies which will be awarded at the homecoming bonfire.

Homecoming queen elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the UC Ballroom from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 19 and interviews will be held on Friday, Oct. 3.

The bonfire and pep rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Dunn Center field at 6:30 p.m. A concert featuring Cravin Melon will immediately follow the pep rally.

Student organizations are invited to wear shirts,

carry banners, wave pom-poms, cheer, shout and raise spirit for their organization and for Austin Peay. Homecoming queen finalists will be announced during this time.

The annual parade will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4 starting at the Burt parking lot at 10 a.m. Applications for floats are due Friday, Sept. 26.

According to Student Activities, building floats create positive public relations for organizations.

The Street Fair, which is fast becoming an annual event, will be held from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Army parking lot. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 19.

Set along the street, organizations can raise money as well as school spirit. Some suggestions are face painting, sponge tossing, ring tossing, softball tossing, basketball tossing, a dunking booth, cotton candy and popcorn. The football game will begin at 2 p.m. at Governor stadium as APSU takes on Tn Tech.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office at 648-7431.



Students barbeque at the Non-Traditional Student Organization's tailgate party before the football game against Samford last Saturday. (Photo by Andy Segelke)

Technology access fee allows upgrade of labs

by DANNY PEPPERS
staff writer

Austin Peay's computer labs will be upgraded with the budget increase from the Technology Access Fee, which added approximately \$385,000 for the 1997-98 school year, according to Dr. Bruce Myers, co-chair of the Academic Technology Council and head of the Technology Board.

According to Nancy Smithfield, assistant professor of computer sciences and chair of the Lab Sub-Committee of the Academic Technology Council, there are approximately 14 labs on campus open to all students.

"Some of the labs close temporarily for classes and some labs are departmental labs reserved for students in the department," Smithfield said. Additionally, funding is a problem in all departments and each is responsible for its labs and workers.

A spending plan for the entire amount of the technology fee was required to be submitted to the Tennessee Board of Regents no later than September 1. Myers said he went on to say the plan had not been approved at this point and any expenditures, other than regular operating costs for lab workers and supplies from these funds, must await approval of the plan.

According to Myers, the spending plan submitted to TBR included four major categories. One request was for Windows 95 software to be installed in all labs, another was to allow departments to make requests for equipment and to replace old equipment.

"We proposed over the next two years to include the Music/Mass Communications Building and the Dunn Center in the network on campus," Myers said.

According to Myers, the life of a computer system is expected to be about five years before it becomes obsolete. "We'll recycle and move when we can, but sooner or later the computers have to be replaced," Myers said. Meetings of the council and the board are open and any faculty member with an interest can be on the Academic Technology Council.

IBM compatible labs are open to all students when a class is not in session. Labs are located in Kimbrough 213, library 209, Marks 201, Harned 207 and 108, Claxton 300 and 303, Clement 148, 145, 142, 104 and the Dunn Center 288.

There are only two Macintosh Computer labs, Trahern 212 and Music/Mass Communications 327. The library has two Macintosh computers, and the test are IBM compatible. Open hours are posted outside each lab.

The lab sub-committee was formed for all departments to come together and discuss common lab problems and concerns such as virus protection on all computers," Smithfield said.

Additionally the committee has made recommendations as to how the money will be spent and has suggested minimum requirements for all labs, training of lab workers and the upgrading of equipment.

"The committee is working on compiling and organizing information on all labs on campus and more information should be available by the end of October," Smithfield said.

December graduates must take ACT COMP

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all students graduating with a bachelor's degree or an associate of science in general studies degree to take the ACT COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree. This test instrument is used to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program. Graduates who achieve exceptional scores on the COMP will be recognized in the graduation program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December 1997 must take the COMP during the following scheduled testing sessions. Those seniors that do not take the COMP will have a hold on their diplomas.

The following sessions are scheduled:

Friday, Sept. 19, 2-5 p.m., Claxton 103.
Thursday, Oct. 9, 4-7 p.m., Claxton 103
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Kimbrough 119
Thursday, Oct. 30, 5-8 p.m., Claxton 103
Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-noon, Claxton 103

Seniors on the graduation list will be notified by mail. Any senior who has not received information and/or signed up to take the test should call 648-6184 or go by Browning 115.

News

Peay Briefs

Family History Research course offered

"A Beginning Study in Family History Research" will be offered by Austin Peay's Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education on Tuesdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 14.

Instructor Irene Griffey will provide an introduction and overview of genealogy research, location and using probate and other court records, using land records and using military records.

The course will meet from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 111, Kimbrough Building. There is a course fee of \$46 and a textbook fee of \$35.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Improve your English skills

If English is your second language and your skills need improving, then the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education at Austin Peay has a class for you.

Participants will enhance their English reading and oral communication skills. They will also practice reading strategies and work on improving their speaking and pronunciation.

The course will be taught by Suzanne Powell. It will meet from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 23-Nov. 11 in the Business and Community Solution Center conference room. The deadline for enrollment is two working days before the class begins. The registration fee is \$60.

For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Book discussion offered in library

Students are invited to a talk on the book "Nothing Bad Happens to Good Girls: Fear of Crime in Women's Lives," on Thursday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to noon, in Library Study Room 5-6. The discussion will be led by Dr. Ann Silverberg, department of music. Lunches are allowed. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Office, 648-6314.

Learn Japanese as a second language

Are you curious about other languages and cultures? If so, the Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, has a foreign language training class that is right for you.

The first class of the series is devoted to Japanese heritage and language. Students will gain knowledge of the language, both oral and written, highlighted by glimpses of Japanese culture. Later courses will cover Spanish, German, Italian and English as a second language.

The course instructor is Yoshie Sanders. It will meet from 6-8 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 22-Oct. 27, in the Kimbrough Building, Room 111. There is a \$46 course fee and a textbook charge. The enrollment deadline is two working days before the course begins. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

Parenting of teens course offered

The Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, in conjunction with the Clarksville Family Guidance Training Institute, will be offering a course on active parenting of teens.

The class will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 23-Oct. 21, in the Kimbrough Building, Room 115. Parents will learn constructive skills necessary to guide their children through the teen years. The course covers these five areas of parenting: instilling courage and self-esteem; developing responsibility; winning cooperation through communication; the challenges of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs; parenting and teen sexuality.

The class will be taught by institute faculty, and there is a \$40 registration fee. It is the second in a series of family management classes being offered this fall. Later courses will offer solutions on surviving the holidays and marriage enrichment.

For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Curtis and Catlin prints on display

Native American Images: The Works of Edward Curtis and George Catlin opened Saturday, September 6 and will run through Feb. 15. The exhibit consists of 68 prints on loan from Cheekwood, primarily by Curtis and Catlin, and displayed in the three main galleries.

The Museum is located in downtown Clarksville, on the corner of Commerce and South Second Street. The Museum is open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays. For more information, contact Diane Kephart at 648-5780.

Happiness course offered

Rebecca K. Merriman, author of "Simply Happy" and the soon-to-be-released book, "Simply Free," will teach a six-week course, titled Happiness 101, at Austin Peay.

The course is being offered by the APSU Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education. The class will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 30-Nov. 4, in Room 211, Kimbrough Building.

Those interested in taking this class, which will provide an in-depth study of topics relevant to happiness and blissful living, are urged to register before the class is filled.

The cost for the six-week course is \$89, and the textbook fee is \$7. The registration deadline is two working days before a course is scheduled to begin. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

Corel WordPerfect for Windows 95

Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, will offer "Corel WordPerfect for Windows 95" Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 16.

The skills taught in this course will provide students with the knowledge needed to perform basic word processing functions on the IBM PC. Participants should have typing and Windows 95 experience.

Instructed by Rose Austin, the class will meet from 5-7 p.m. in the solution center. There is a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$25 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Computer Literacy for Windows 95

"Computer Literacy for Windows 95" will be offered by Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education.

Instructed by Jay Kosturko, the course is recommended for students who have completed Introduction to Windows 95 or who have comparable Windows experience.

The course is designed to provide personal computer training using Microsoft software on an IBM PC, including word processing with Word

7.0, spreadsheet with Excel 7.0 and database Access 7.0.

There is a course fee of \$87, a textbook fee of \$55 and a supply fee of \$5.

The class will meet from 5-7 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 29-Oct. 22, in the solution center.

Participants must preregister at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

SGA ice cream social and forum

On Monday, Sept. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. ice cream will be served outside of the University Center. At noon there will be a forum with representatives from all branches of SGA to discuss about student government and answer questions.

Introduction to Windows 95

"Introduction to Windows 95" is being offered by the Austin Peay Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education.

In this course, instructed by Karl Gerringer, Robbi Romaella and Brett Wendel, participants will learn Windows terms and use of the "mouse." This class should be completed before proceeding to other software applications courses.

The course will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 15, Sept. 22-24, and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, in the Solution Center.

There is a course fee of \$38, a textbook fee of \$17 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Tripp planned to see Wells in Atlanta

Come see Bubba Wells of the Dallas Mavericks play against the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The cost is \$50 per person, which includes your bus ride and your ticket to the game. You must be received by Nov. 1 in order to guarantee a spot.

The bus will be leaving at 10 a.m. on Jan. 14 for Atlanta. For more information contact Sue Pedigo at 307-3961 or Cyndi Michals at 572-1155.

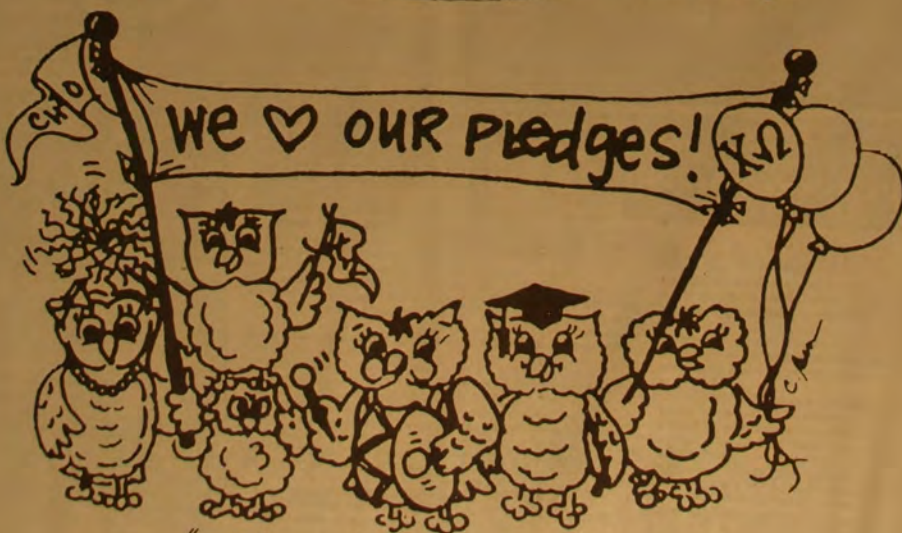
Chi Omega Proudly Presents....

Fall 1997 Pledges

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Jennifer Hill
Jennifer Holt
Himberlie Laub
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Monnie Little
Emily Moore

Amy Beth Palmer
Para Pendley
Monaca Radford
Bobbie Soucy
Janie Summers
Julie Walker
Andrea Wright



"...to be womanly always, discouraged never..."

Death of Di no reason to censor media

From the editor-in-chief

There was a death and someone had to take the blame. Princess Diana died from injuries sustained in a car accident which occurred while the paparazzi was chasing the vehicle. Immediately after her death, the paparazzi was blamed.

Diana's brother, the ninth Earl Spencer, said on the day after her death that the editors who had bought paparazzi photos of Diana through the years had "blood on their hands." WHAT? Blood on their hands? It takes two to tango, my friend and if one is chasing, then there has to be a willing chaser.

When you were a kid and wanted someone to chase you, didn't you hit them and then run? You had to be running for them to give chase. I am not saying that the media was right in chasing Diana's vehicle at such a high speed, but if the car hadn't been traveling at over 100 miles per hour, then there would have been no need for a chase.

Diana used the media to her advantage when she wanted to exploit her good works, but then shunned the media when they wanted more. It is a simple game of cat and mouse, of here I am, but I don't want you to catch me. Only this game went a little further than it was supposed to and the media is taking all of the blame.

Never mind the fact that the driver was drunk and was found to have

drugs in his body. Those facts seemed to have been left out of the equation when everyone decided to blame the paparazzi for the death of the princess.

Many of England's papers have decided to no longer carry pictures of the princess in private situations because of the paparazzi's involvement in the accident. Why? Why now that she is gone? It is not going to bring England's beloved princess and humanitarian back. It makes no sense to me.

The Independent, a respected broadsheet, wrote in an editorial on Sept. 8, "If we are not all sadder and wiser," we ought to be. "The hunt became a blood sport. The query dead, let us find gentler pursuits."

Has the media lost its edge? Does the media have an edge or should it have an edge? Should we stop reporting things just because of an unfortunate accident? Do those papers who are no longer running pictures of Diana in personal situations still planning to run pictures of other public figures in personal situations? I do not believe that we should invade people's personal lives, but I think there is a place in our society for the tabloids and the paparazzi.

Obviously the magazines and tabloids that employ the paparazzi have a large readership. If they didn't, they wouldn't be able to stay afloat.

Additionally, from time to time, they do print worthwhile stories. Should we sacrifice this entire industry for one accident? And why do the

tabloids feel so sorry all of a sudden? Did it take the death of a princess to make them realize that what they were doing was wrong? Would a commoner dying in a car accident with the paparazzi following generate such remorse? I think not.

Basically, the publications that have publicly decided not to run pictures of Diana in private situations are censoring themselves. I always thought that it was the government and political activist groups that tried to censor the media, not the media itself. And the tabloids, for goodness sake. The tabloids are the newspapers who pride themselves on covering the abnormal and not suppressing anything. If the tabloids start censoring themselves, then what's next? Is the Leaf Chronicle going to stop sending out photographers because they may have to chase someone? I clearly remember the Leaf sending a photographer out to chase a car which carried a gunman. If the gunman wrecked and was killed, would the Leaf Chronicle feel responsible for the death? Would they decide to no longer print pictures of gunmen in vehicles?

The point is this: Censorship is censorship, whether it is self-imposed or government regulated. A free press is what journalists in the world are most proud of, and it amazes me that tabloids would impose restrictions on themselves for something that was not their fault. There needs to be self-regulation, but there also needs to be common sense.

Being true to your school!



By

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor

So here we are, four weeks into the fall semester. I know that many of you are asking yourselves, "Did I make the right choice?" Was choosing "Excellence by Choice" the wise thing to do?

Here at the All State, we have

done our own little school by school comparison.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville or Austin Peay State University? Hmmm, decisions, decisions. There are just a few of the things we came up with:

At the University of Tennessee:

98,000 faithful fanatics pack the stadium to watch a team that has the potential to beat any team in the country.

Daily campus newspaper prints interesting stories covering campus life. Journalism is spelled with a capital "J."

The women's basketball program is the best in the nation. The male head coach's salary is highly equal to the male head coach's salary, whose team is adored at best.

Undergraduate classes are led by interested people with little to no experience who hope to be professionals in their field one day.

School Song: Rocky Top

Couples walking through the 7 campus have the opportunity to be married by future #1 draft pick.

While, it's not New York City, Knoxville offers a variety of things to do and an interesting lifestyle.

Two words: Too big!

At Austin Peay State University:

100's of Gov's fans have plenty of room to spread out in Governor Stadium to watch a team that has the potential to beat any other team in the country.

Weekly campus newspaper can cover all of the news that is fit to print in one paragraph. The editors can spell journalism.

The female head coach of a pretty good women's basketball program is paid less than the male head coach of a pretty good men's basketball team.

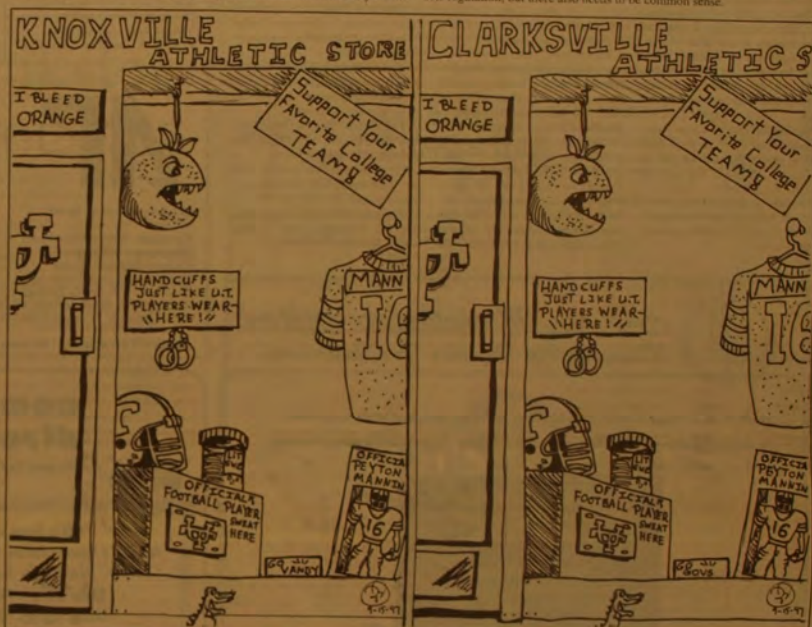
Undergraduate classes are taught by interesting professors who already have years of experience in their field of study.

School Song: We have a school song!

Student's number one activity along fraternity row - hawking at the moon.

Two Rivers mall, Carmike Cinema, and (the soon to be defunct) Red Roper Club.

Two words: Too small!



Letters to the Editor

A call to prayer

"If my people who are called by my Name will humble themselves and pray, then I will hear from Heaven and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14). This morning a group of Christians, joyfully gathered around the campus flagpole, claimed this promise as their own.

A few weeks ago General Borisov, a born-again Christian and high ranking officer in the Russian Army proclaimed on this very campus that he deplored the removal of prayer from America's public schools. He said, "When I go back to Russia and tell the people there about your country, they do not believe me when I tell them that the Bible is not taught in your schools. They say, 'but General, that can't be. You're talking about America.'"

If we Christians want the world

to know that Jesus loves them, then we've got to pray and we've got to do it in unity with one another. If you could not make it this morning, then please, lay this paper down and pray for our school, our nation and our world; not just today but as long as we are residents upon this earth.

Mike Warren

Dying to live or living to die?

Death has a funny way of making us think about life as much as finals will make us think about the subjects we've studied over the semester.

When death makes us think of life, life ought to cause us to reconsider our priorities so that when the final test comes we may be prepared because we have studied. In the past few weeks, we've been able to strob the topic in our minds with the sudden death of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa.

On television we see the admiration for their lives as each lived to their fullest potential giving all they had to what they believed was love for humanity. In their daily life was the dying of themselves for the sake of others and we as a whole, admonished this giving lifestyle.

no retests

Let us then turn our admiration into application and live our life to the fullest of our aspiration by dying to our own self-gratifying nature and living a life of love for our forgotten neighbor. When the end comes, how will your life be perceived by God and man? What matters is now, for tomorrow is not promised and time will not wait for us to choose to die.

Mike Warren

A wolf in an opinion editors clothing?

In reply to Jonathan Carter and his race piece of last week, you seem to think that it's your duty to make glib commentary on racial issues. Why must you refer to "happy Little Black Sambo's" just once can you say something without using derogatory racial references?

In your Thanksgiving piece of last year, you made sarcastic light of racism to make a point, or at least that's what it seems you'd like us to believe. Your insensitivity astounded me and many who read it. What makes you feel it's acceptable to make such patronizing references to other people's struggles?

That line does not and will never wash. There were many people back then who knew better and wrote volumes about the evils of slavery. Are you saying that your ancestors were less intelligent than their contemporaries in that they

were incapable of seeing how it was immoral to own humans? If so, then you, yourself, could be the proof positive of the "nature over nurture" argument.

Your frequent use of racial epithets is more indicative of your own, inner issues than anything else. Can you simply refrain from using epithets? Even Rush Limbaugh can spout his trash without stooping to racial slang. If he can do it, why can't you?

Until I heard you, I never thought I'd ever find anyone who would actually improve by emulating any aspect of Rush Limbaugh. You have all the social awareness and sensitivity of a mudslide. When you make glib references to racial issues, you show your readers that you will not treat the issue AND THE VICTIMS with the respect they deserve. Move on to another subject. Speak about something you know about, well, if there is such a thing.

Bill Horn

The All State wants to hear from you!

Have something interesting to say? We are always looking for writers and deep thinkers! Send your comments, opinions, or letters to the editor to the All State, P.O. Box 8334. All submissions should be signed with a telephone number for verification purposes.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

All editorialists are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sports

Govs plagued by turnovers in loss

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's Governor football team was turned away from its first victory of the season Saturday night by a combination of turnovers and bad luck.

The Govs (0-2) fell to the visiting Samford Bulldogs by a 21-13 count after holding a 13-7 lead through three quarters.

"We only had the ball nine snaps in the 4th quarter," Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz said. "We were winning in every category, but it's a 60 minute game. You can't play just three quarters."

A costly fumble by O.T. Todd late in the third quarter and a fumble on a Samford squib kick ruined the Govs' chances of victory.

Todd's fumble came after quarterback Adam Pines connected with him on the Govs 31-yard line. Todd was hit hard by a Samford defender and lost the ball. Samford recovered and scored three plays later to take a 14-13 lead.

Samford quarterback Jake Rackley scored on a five-yard run with 1:46 to play in the game to seal the win.

After the touchdown, Samford's squib kick hit Peay's Mike Merriam and bounced back to Samford, who recovered the fumble and ran out the clock.

APSU started the game strong for the second week in a row. Jon Palmer connected on a 42-yard field goal on the Govs' opening drive to give the team a 3-0 lead.

Samford (1-1) took their first lead of the game after tailback Jerome Russell broke free in the secondary for a 42-yard touchdown run to make it 7-3.

With time winding down in the first half, Pines found Frank Escobar open in the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown pass to put the Govs on top 10-7 at halftime.

The Govs extended their lead to 13-7 when Palmer booted his second field goal of the night from 35 yards.

Things went downhill from there. "We played a much tougher team, but we did things better offensively," Schmitz said. "I think in every area we improved."

One area the Governors improved in was defense. The Gov defense held the Bulldogs to 342 yards offensively after giving up over 500 yards and 55 points to Morehead State in the opener.

The defense improved greatly upon their performance versus Morehead. APSU defensive coordinator Pete Rekkits said, "It's definitely a step in the right direction."

On the offensive side of the ball, Austin Peay continued its impressive passing game. Pines threw for

235 yards and one touchdown on 15-of-34 passing.

The Austin Peay running game, absent in the Morehead State loss on Sept. 4, managed 101 yards on 35 carries. Chris Black ground out 95 yards on 27 carries to lead the Govs.

Todd hauled in seven passes for 98 yards, while Frank Escobar caught five for 107.

The Governors must prepare for the nationally-ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers this weekend in Bowling Green, Ky.

Western is coming off a 37-21 victory over Ohio Valley Conference opponent Eastern Kentucky.

Quarterback Willie Taggart will be the focus of the Governor defense.

"Western Kentucky poses a lot of problems. They've got great athletic talent," Schmitz said. "They've got three big-time players on offense."

"Willie Taggart may be the best quarterback in Division I-AA. Stockton is a threat in both the passing and kick returning."

The Austin Peay offense will also have to contend with a very physical Hilltopper defense.

"They've got two players who are legitimate NFL prospects," Schmitz said.

"On paper it's a very tough challenge. We're going to have to play within ourselves."

Final Statistics

Samford 0 7 0 14-21
APSU 3 7 3 0-13

	S	AP
First downs	17	15
Rush-Yds	51-254	35-101
Pass Yds	88	235
Passes	7-17-1	15-34-0
Punts	7-43	7-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yds	6-62	5-23

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Samford, Russell 16-137, Wright 18-81, Griffith 7-28.
Austin Peay—Black 27-95.
PASSING—Samford, Rackley 7-17-1-88, Austin Peay, Pines 15-34-0-235.
RECEIVING—Samford, Watson 3-48, Austin Peay, Todd 7-98, Escobar 5-107.



Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz gives instructions to his offensive players in preparation for Western Kentucky this weekend. (photo by Scott Hoskins)

AP

VS.
Saturday, 7 p.m.



Western Kentucky facts:

Location: Bowling Green, Ky.
Nickname: Hilltoppers
Colors: Red and White
Head coach: Jack Harbaugh
Stadium: L.T. Smith Stadium (17,500)
Harbaugh's overall record: 65-75-3
Series Record: Western Kentucky leads 32-5-1

Result of Last Meeting: Western won 34-2 in

Clarksville in 1996

Game preview: Western Kentucky (3-0) is nationally ranked and coming off a 37-21 victory at OVC powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. Stopping multitalented quarterback Willie Taggart will be a key in the Governors' defensive plans. The Governor offense needs to dominate time of possession to keep the ball from Western's dangerous offense.

Prediction: Western Kentucky 35-14



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Lady Govs on top of OVC

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

By sweeping their two matches last week, the Lady Govs volleyball squad claimed the early lead in the Ohio Valley Conference championship race.

The Lady Govs (6-1, 2-0 OVC) defeated Morehead State University by a 15-13, 15-6 and 15-12 mark to beat the Lady Eagles for the second time in a week.

Eastern Kentucky fell to APSU in three straight sets as well, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-11. "I'm excited about the way we've started," Austin Peay head coach Cheryl Holt said.

In real pleased with our progress."

Austin Peay's freshmen continued to play well in the early stages of the season, combining for 24 kills in the Morehead victory and against Eastern Kentucky.

Laura Mitchell had 12 kills and nine digs against MSU, while Annie Gieber contributed 21 assists.

Becky Sowinski added 14 digs and Jenny

Winning had 11.

"Laura and Becky do a great job," Holt said. "They are real focused and hard workers. I believe they'll get better and better and can become premier players in the conference."

"The key is that we've worked together really hard and we're playing well together."

Austin Peay head coach Cheryl Holt

Against Eastern Kentucky, Jennifer Anderson led the Lady Govs with 22 assists and Gieber had 14 in a balanced attack.

Mitchell had nine kills and nine digs in the

winning effort.

Holt was pleased with the way the team has come together, even though five freshmen have been seeing significant playing time.

"The key is that we've worked really hard and we're playing well together," she said. "We've got a lot of ability and parity."

"It takes a whole team effort. It's not a one-man show. One person can't dominate."

This weekend the squad travels to Starkville, Miss., to participate in the Mississippi State Tournament. Along with APSU and Mississippi State, the field will consist of Troy State, Southwest Louisiana and Buffalo.

The tournament will be a good opportunity for the squad to work on different aspects of their game that they wouldn't normally do in conference play.

"The tournament will give us flexibility and allow us to try some different offenses," Holt said. "We can experiment with lineups. It will allow us to fine tune some aspects of the game and take chances we wouldn't normally take."

Austin Peay linksters capture Drury tourney

Swigart tops in individual

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's golf squad ended the season in grand style, earning top honors at the very Intercollegiate Tournament.

Best Creek Country Club in

gloom, Mo.

The Govs captured the tourna-

ment by shooting a combined

score of 580 (five under par),

one strokes better than second

place Murray State University's

squad, despite the windy and

dry conditions.

Fifteen schools participated in

the tournament, which included

seven Ohio Valley Conference

teams.

Participating for the Governors were Scott Niewland, Doug Peterson, John Swigart, Scott

Crider and Boyd Mickle.

Individually, Swigart took first

place overall with a two-day

score of 140, four strokes ahead

of Murray's J.R. Conkle.

The rest of the Governor squad

placed in the top 25 in the overall

field of 74 golfers.

Crider and Mickle tied for seventh

place with scores of 148.

Niewland was 16th (149) and

Peterson placed 21st (150).

"To shoot five under (par) as a team in the wind and rain was a shock," Peterson said. "We have worked very hard and were glad to see it pay off."

Niewland likewise attributed the win to prior preparation.

"Going into the tournament our goal was to win," he said.

"Because of our preparation we were able to accomplish that goal, even though the conditions were quite difficult."

"It was a nice way to start the season off and this will hopefully be an indication of how the rest of the season will go."

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Sept. 19—Mississippi State, 1 p.m.
Troy State, 5 p.m.

Sept. 20—Southwest Louisiana, 10 a.m.
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Elaina Strissel
Angela Tipton
Amanda White

Shelley Williams



Features

Study-abroad grows rapidly

Eleven total opportunities

By KRISTI WYATT
features editor

Students at Austin Peay have the opportunity to get an education beyond the borders of the United States.

The international education program at Austin Peay offers several study abroad and exchange programs, providing students with a summer or winter of classes and related activities in another country.

"Students become better equipped for their future careers by learning to understand and work with people of different cultures," said Dr. Samuel Fung, director of the International Education Program at APSU. Fung said these programs benefit the students by "opening their horizon" to other cultures and people.

Study abroad and exchange programs benefit the university as well as individual students. Taiwan has donated more than \$10,000 worth of videos and books for Austin Peay's library through the exchange program.

Students majoring in any field can study abroad, choosing from a variety of courses in which to participate. Most study abroad and exchange programs allow students to earn credits that apply to their degree at APSU.

Austin Peay awards scholarships to qualified students for the opportunity to take part in these programs. The scholarships are becoming more competitive each year with an increasing number of applicants.

Students interested in participating in the study abroad or exchange programs should look for posters and fliers on campus or contact Fung at (931) 648-7175.

The following countries are part of the study abroad and exchange programs.

Gambia, West Africa — Students studying abroad are provided with hands-on learning experiences of African politics and culture.

The five-week summer program includes classroom study at integrated South African and West African universities and various field trips. The campus coordinator is Dr. James Mock, professor of public management.

Nigeria — Austin Peay and Lagos State University, Lagos, Nigeria, have developed

an educational and cultural exchange program. Students can spend up to a full year at LASU, with opportunities for collaborative research projects between students and faculty. The campus coordinator is Fawn Ukpolo, instructor of education.

China — A student exchange program has been established between the Central Institute of Finance and Banking in Beijing. Graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to study and research at the host institute. The campus coordinator is Dr. Chin-Zue Chen, professor of engineering technology.

Taiwan — Programs for student exchange and study abroad have been developed with

"Students become better equipped for their future careers by learning to understand and work with people of different cultures."—Dr. Samuel Fung, director of the International Education Program

National Changhua University of Education, Taiwan, Republic of China. Students attend NCUE for one or two semesters through the exchange program, or attend the summer study abroad program. The campus coordinator is Chen.

Japan — An exchange program with Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan, is available to students to participate in the Asian Studies program for one semester at the international education center on the main campus.

In the mornings, students take Japanese language classes, and in the afternoons they take lecture courses in English on topics in various humanities disciplines. The campus coordinator is Dr. Alecia Christian, director of the Developmental Studies Program.

Germany and France — This study-abroad program consists of a summer spent in Germany and France. The curriculum includes "The Holocaust Traveling Semi-

nar," held in France, with other tours to sites in Germany. The campus coordinator is Dr. Dewey Browder, associate professor of history and philosophy.

Spain — Spanish language classes are offered in a four-week study-abroad program at Estudio Internacional Sempere, in Madrid. Students also visit nearby cities and sites on four full-day tours. The campus coordinator is Dr. Miquel Ruiz-Aviles, assistant professor of languages and literature.

Sweden — An exchange program with Mid Sweden University is available for one semester or an academic year. All classes are taught in English, and a Swedish language and culture class is required while attending the university.

After successfully completing the courses, exchange students will receive a \$350 scholarship from the Mid Sweden University. The campus coordinator is Inga Filippio, associate professor of library science.

Mexico — Students can study abroad in Cuernavaca, Mexico, for a summer, one or two semesters or a full year. There are opportunities for group study or individualized independent study. The campus coordinator is Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish.

Quebec — The French language is taught in an intensive immersion environment in this study-abroad program. Students take courses in language, conversation and the culture of Quebec, taught entirely in French. French-language monitors keep students speaking French throughout the day during organized activities. The campus coordinator is Dr. Lynn Ramsey, assistant professor of languages and literature.

England, Ireland, Australia, Scotland or Hong Kong — These countries are involved in an interinstitutional effort called the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad. Opportunities are available for students during the spring, summer, fall, during the break between the fall and spring semesters and a specific program for a junior year abroad. Students can earn credit toward degree programs at Austin Peay. The campus coordinator is Dr. Joe Filippio, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Faculty recital to feature husband/wife duo

Austin Peay associate professor of music, Dr. Thomas King, will appear in a faculty recital Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. He will be accompanied on piano by his wife, Dr. Vicki King.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the recital is free and open to the public.

For his recital, King, a tenor, will perform songs of Clara

Schumann, Johannes Brahms and Robert Schumann — the most famous love triangle in music. The six songs were chosen to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Brahms' death and to remind the audience of the great influence of the composer upon the other. The program also includes song cycle by Frances Poulton and works by Giordano, Puccini, Torrelli, Bencini, M. Lawes and Quilter.

For more information, phone (931) 648-7818.

Douglas, Penn invite you to play 'The Game'

BY TANGEE REYES
staff writer

The Game

Ratings
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"The Game," starring Michael Douglas and Sean Penn has so many different plot twists, it is amazing that the film isn't in knots.

Nicholas VanOrten (Michael Douglas) is a rich, divorced, business man with many unresolved personal issues, who lives his life as a recluse. His brother Conrad (Sean Penn) is a

recovering drug addict who pops back into his brother's life to give him a rather unusual birthday present: a gift certificate to him in Consumer Recreation Services (CRS).

CRS provides games, specially designed for each tomer. Little does Nicholas know that finding out the game is all a hoax may cost his life. Or not.

"The Game" is full of suspense, and on more than one occasion the audience whole jumped and screamed. It was quick and every time you thought you've got the plot figured out, something happens to make you think again.

"The Game" is now playing at Carmike Eight.

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Harvill Hall: reward for students

BY HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

There are several Enrichment Programs at Austin Peay which have brought about a major change. Students involved in leadership development and community involvement programs have the opportunity to live in the newly established Harvill Hall Enrichment Programs Living Center. "I moved to Harvill because it's in a good location. I have classes with a lot of people in here and it's really cool," said student Christine Hinton about Harvill's location and atmosphere.

Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life said, "It's been very successful program...I think the students are very satisfied." "It's not just for any student," said Dr. Joe Filippo, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of theatre. Students, both male and female, who are involved in one of more of these programs and have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible to live in Harvill. "I'm delighted to see this (concept) has been strongly and warmly accepted by the students," said Filippo. The 24-hour dorm is relatively quiet compared to most dorms on

campus. There are special rooms that the students use to study individually or with each other and to convene with professors. "It makes it easier for them to converse with students with like minds," said Filippo.

Harvill Hall has two guest suits set aside for visiting faculty who are involved in one or more of the Enrichment Programs. "We're all in the same classes together, and if one of us has a problem in class or anything we can go talk to each other about it," said student Dina Fallidine about living in Harvill. As for the program being beneficial for the students, Mills responded by saying, "I think it is just due to the different mix of students living there."

The leadership development and community involvement programs that the students must be involved in to live in Harvill include the African American Cultural Center, African American Studies, Center for Creative Arts, Center for Field Biology, Distinguished Speakers Series, Environmental Education Center, Heritage, Honors, International Education, International Studies, Presidential Research Scholars Program, President's Emerging Leaders, and Women's Studies. All of the concentrations find themselves in the core of liberal arts.

Photography exhibit comes to APSU's Trahern Gallery

An exhibit of documentary photography by Ohio artist Mark Rabung will be on display Sept. 22 through Oct. 12 in the Trahern Gallery at Austin Peay.

The exhibit opens with a reception from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Trahern lobby. At 7 p.m. preceding the reception, Rabung will lecture on documentary photography in Room 401 of the Trahern Building. Presented by the APSU department of art and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the exhibit, reception and lecture are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Patrons should call (931) 648-7333 in advance to verify gallery hours.

Rabung's exhibit is titled "Home and Yard: The Material Culture of the Rural Elderly Living Along the Mississippi Valley in Southern Illinois." By looking closely at the material culture of the yard and the home, the exhibit examines the way 40 elderly families have shaped the spaces in which they

live. These spaces can be seen as expressions of cultural values, ideals and beliefs. Providing the landscape for this exhibit are the rural towns of Prairie Du Rocher, Evansville, Chester, Grand Tower, Ware, McClure, Thebes and Cairo.

A resident of Wadsworth, Ohio, Rabung received a master of fine arts degree in photography from Illinois State University and a BFA in photography from the University of Akron School of Art. He has taught at the University of Akron, Illinois State University and the University of Akron/Wayne College and served as a photographer's assistant for Dave Base Photography in Akron.

He has participated in one-person exhibitions in Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee, along with invitational and juried group exhibits in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, New York, Texas and Pennsylvania.

For more information, telephone (931) 648-7333.

Art Scene

Upcoming Events for Sept. 17-24

Art Exhibit, Harned Gallery --The exhibit features 10 years of purchase award-winning selections from the Harned Drawing Collection at APSU. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. It is free and open to the public.

Guest Artist Lecture -- Artist Mark Rabung will lecture on documentary photography. The lecture is at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 in Trahern Room 401. It is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery -- "Home and Yard: The Material Culture of the Rural Elderly Living Along the Mississippi River Valley in Southern Illinois," documentary photography by Mark Rabung. The exhibit will run Sept. 22-Oct. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday; please call to verify hours. It is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Faculty Recital -- Dr. Thomas King, tenor, accompanied by Dr. Vicki King, pianist, will perform songs of Clara Schumann, Johannes Brahms and Robert Schumann, Monday Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

The All State

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Computer Lab Technician in the Student Center to work 10-20 hrs per week. Need experience in Windows 95, Windows NT, and hardware. If interested contact 648-7333.

Office Worker for the Extended Education Office to work 10-20 hrs per week. Need experience in Windows 95, Good Telephone Skills, and Typing Skills.

Student Assistant needed in the College of Arts and Sciences. Must be reliable and dependable with a minimum of 10 hrs per week. Duties include: typing, filing, etc. are required. Previous office experience preferred. Approximately 10 hours per week. Contact SFAO for reference.

General Campus position is currently open at the Environmental Education Center. This position involves assisting EEC Manager and advisor with fencing, mowing, general farm duties. Persons interested should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Computer Lab Assistant to work 4 hrs. Knowledge of Windows 3.1, Windows 95, Microsoft Office Wordperfect 6.1 is preferred. Duties include: assisting students with software, assisting students with hardware. If interested contact Student Financial Aid Office.

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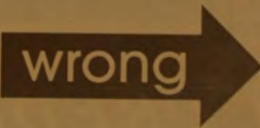
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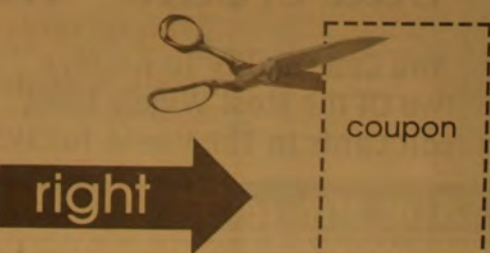
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