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1. Getting and staying organized in class.
2. Doing homework and assignments on time.
3. Attending class every day.
4. Always striving to do your best.

LifeChoices: "Think of the Possibilities."



For Your Information at Austin Peay

Registration for fall classes at APSU's Fort Campbell Center will be held the first week of October at Fort Campbell, with classes beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 10. For more information, call the APSU Fort Campbell Center at 431-4000.

FOCUS: Young People Emerging applications are now being accepted. FOCUS is a retention program designed for African American males and females. A \$75 per semester scholarship will be awarded to those who successfully complete the program. For more information, call 648-7004.

The mock trial team will meet today at 3 p.m. in Clement Room 348. Any student interested in attending law school who would like to get some practical training and compete in mock trial tournaments is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Dr. David Kanervo at 648-7581.

Educational Opportunities:

•Thursday, Sept. 7 -- A presentation on safety hazards associated with the office environment. This course will present four types of hazard categories and how these hazards occur in the office setting. Will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 112.

•Thursday, Sept. 7 -- A seminar on the use of military and bounty land records in genealogical research. The military and bounty land records available and methods for using these records to the best advantage will be discussed. The course has a fee of \$12 and will be held from 6-8 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 115.

•Saturdays, Sept. 9, 16, and 23 -- A computer-aided drafting course instructed by Dr. Abu Sarwar. The course has a fee of \$33 and a supply fee of \$5. It will be held from 8 a.m.-noon in Marks Room 201.

•Saturdays, Sept. 16 -- Nov. 18 -- A refresher course and review for the Certified Quality Engineer Examination will be held from 9 a.m.-noon in Kimbrough Room 212. Fee for the course is \$200 per person prior to Sept. 1; textbook is \$60.

•Mondays, Sept. 11-Oct. 16 -- An introductory course on Japanese for anyone who wishes to gain a knowledge of the language. The course, which has a \$35 fee and a \$5 text, will be held from 6-8 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 113.

•Wednesdays, Sept. 13-Oct. 18 -- A course on building and maintaining valuable career contacts will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 113.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 2

September 6, 1995

10 Pages

Rinella Inaugurated



(Top)
Members of APSU faculty file out of the Dunn Center after seventh President Sal D. Rinella's inauguration.

(Bottom)
Rinella (back) stands with former Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar Page, Mrs. DePriest, the first person to enroll in classes at APSU, Mr. Depriest, and Mrs. Page. A breakfast was held the morning of the inauguration in honor of Rinella.

(Photos courtesy of Public Relations)



Elections today in UC; candidate numbers low

By LYDIA MELTON
staff writer

The Student Government Association elections will be held today in the UC Ballroom in order to fill freshman positions as well as vacant senator seats.

Nicole Jackson is running unopposed for the position of senator-at-large.

Six seats are open for freshman senator. The candidates for these seats include Nerica Bowie, Edwin Cruz, Amanda Fields, Misti Floyd, Lisa Harkins, Dustin Keller, Rebecca Kelly, Krista King, Jill Petery, Amy Spiceland, Karla Tucker, Akendra Wade, Laila Wahid, Kellie Wallace, Nancy Washington, Rashelle Bogle and Kelley Cook.

There are seven open senator positions for the College of arts and sciences; however, there are only six candidates running for the seven positions. They are Jeremy Faulk, Coretta Pittman, Ellen Smith, Robert L. Smith, William C. Ward, Jr. and Ken Stanley.

The two candidates for the two seats open for the College of Business are Robert Bowers and Tammi Moore.

For the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, there are seven seats and two candidates, they are Gina Grace and Bobbie Mezel.

There are five open seats for the College of Education. No candidates are presently running for the positions.

If a student wishes to run for one of these open positions but did not turn in a petition, he or she can still emerge in the election through write-in votes.

The candidates are running for many different reasons. "I am running for senator for two reasons. First, I feel that the average Clarksville commuter is not well represented here on campus," Smith said. "Second, students are always complaining about events, activities, and the SGA in general, without doing anything about it. Now I want to stop the complaining."

Stanley agrees. He said, "Some nontraditional students wonder why they are not being heard, and I believe if you want someone to listen, then you have got to talk first." Stanley said that because he is a veteran and a nontraditional student, he has experience that will be valuable to the SGA. Stanley

continued on page 2

Walker named new affirmative action director

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

"We have to understand that no one can hurt us if we keep our eyes

on the kind of future we want for ourselves. No one can take that wholeness away from us," said LaVerne T. Walker, the new director for affirmative action at Austin Peay.

Walker was chosen as the new director after sending her resume package to Austin Peay. She was discovered through a search committee and spent a day on campus interviewing with



Walker

approximately four different committees and eight other individuals. She has been at Austin Peay since June 12.

Walker said her husband's military background allowed her to move from place to place, gaining new and exciting experiences every place she went. She said the diversity of each place was insightful and intriguing.

She has experience in college recruitment, including cooperative education, Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action and Diversity, and employment administration.

Walker defined affirmative action as "looking at underrepresentation in different segments from the highest level to the lowest jobs, each of equal worth. We want to see if there is

underrepresentation of any group, and we want to make a 'good faith effort' to increase the representation of those traditionally underrepresented."

She explains that, often times, people are hired who are not qualified, and they are given support; however, this is not always true for women and minorities. Walker stated that support is crucial in creating success and a healthy environment for everyone. After 30 years of affirmative action, there are qualified minorities and women. It is just a matter of casting the net wide enough to search and find those people.

"We make every effort to reduce every form of discrimination and harassment. We live in a global community now, and any college that is not preparing for a global

community is not doing a good job," Walker said. "If we are not exposed to the diversity of the global community, we have no idea how to act, so diversity becomes a very important issue."

Walker perceives training, education and awareness as being very important in preparing for a diversified world.

Walker foresees the greatest challenge in affirmative action as being conflict resolution. "As we bring in a diverse student body and faculty, we have to learn more about how to listen and communicate with each other and come up with greater options on how to resolve issues," Walker said. "We also have to be responsible for letting people know in a positive manner that they are offending us; there is responsibility on both sides."

"We have to be able to hear each other when we say the behavior is unacceptable or offensive. I educate to make people understand when they're hurting someone," Walker said.

Walker suggested that everyone take responsibility for making sure that they do their part to reduce conflict and create a positive atmosphere for everyone on campus. "This can be the playground for life after Austin Peay," she said.

"I think we have an opportunity here at Austin Peay to send out the best prepared citizens for a global community," Walker said. "We can listen to each other and share our thoughts and different perspectives with each other. I think Clarksville will benefit from whatever we do here at Austin Peay."

Enrollment drops; freshmen happy

By DAVID P. COOK
staff writer

When the doors of Austin Peay State University opened this fall, enrollment fell slightly overall, but that fact is good news to some.

After all of the tallying was completed, the total number of APSU students enrolled this year came to 6,391. This is a 3.7 percent drop from last year's total of 6,634.

Although the overall enrollment dropped, there was a population boost as far as the freshmen class is concerned.

"The freshman class is up this year," said Dr. Dennis J. Dulniak, director of records and registration. "The freshman class consists of 745 students as compared to 723 last year." Dulniak added that there are an additional 50 students who have been readmitted to Austin Peay.

"We're up in new freshmen and we're up in students coming back who were at APSU in previous terms," Dulniak said.

While the undergraduate population seems insistent on growing, the decline in growth was found to be among graduate students, according to Dulniak.

"We're down 53 graduate students from last year," Dulniak said. "The decline is among graduate students, and not undergrads."

Last year the total number of graduate students dropped by 36, according to Dulniak.

The drop in graduate students is heavy on the mind of the university, which is currently looking for a new dean of graduate studies.

When it comes to the number of students enrolled at APSU, the 6,391 total seems minute compared to a larger university, such as the

University of Tennessee at Knoxville. There with a larger student body, some classes can have as many as 100 students or more.

But at APSU, the student per teacher ratio is 18.5 students to one professor.

"Not having an enrollment increase has made it easier on students than if we were in a growth pattern," Dulniak said. Adding that a higher growth rate would have an impact on parking, the library, the cafeteria, as well as the number of students in classes.

"The students have more ability to have contact with faculty and improve their learning," Dulniak said in reference to the lower enrollment numbers.

Some students appreciate the lower student turnout at APSU.

"It's more personal," said Eric Shorter, a freshman, referring to the small number of students in his classes. Shorter said that his largest class had 50 people. "But every other class has about 15 or 30 people."

"The only place it's crowded is in the cafeteria," said Roy Smith, also a freshman.

Though classes may be more personal, getting to those classes during the first week of school may have been a nightmare. Students noticed a problem with classes being in different rooms than what was listed in the fall schedule.

"Room locations can change," Dulniak said. "There are a number of classroom switches that will happen." Dulniak said that the initial schedule of classes was accurate when it was printed.

"That [changes in room locations] occasionally happens during the first weeks of class," Dulniak said. "I hope students were not hampered by that situation," he said.

Donations to library welcome Rinella

A reception was held last Wednesday in the Harned Art Gallery in honor of APSU's newly inaugurated president, Dr. Sal Rinella. Twenty-eight professional, leadership, and departmental organizations presented Rinella with books and CDs that will become part of the library's inventory.

The organizations represented included Alpha Kappa Psi, Financial Management Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, AP Playhouse, Association for Computing Machinery, Beta Beta Beta, Chi Epsilon Mu, Delta Tau Alpha, Galois Mathematics Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Governors Ambassadors,

Kappa Delta Pi, Laurel Wreath Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Nu, Sigma Delta Phi, FLAGS, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Theta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Society for Medical Technology, and Women's Exchange.

Dr. Susan Calovini, president of Phi Kappa Phi Honor society, presided over the event, and music was provided by the Sinfonia of the Phi Mu Alpha Men's Music Fraternity.

This was one of many receptions that honored Rinella last week.

News

Page 2

By MARTIN OLSSON
staff writer

A new council that deals entirely with computers on campus, both obtaining new computers as well as installing software, has been formed.

The purpose for the council is to "promote communication between departments on campus, and advise in the university's acquisition of computers and to consider what is the best interest of the university as a whole," professor in languages and literature department James Clemmer said.

The ATC is managing a budget of \$750,000 this year; last year

the budget was \$250,000. Clemmer said it is the responsibility of the council to figure out "how to most effectively use the resources available here on campus."

One example Clemmer gave of using our available resources is when the new science building will be built, the departments residing in it will not have to "reinvent the wheel." They will have the advice of the council to rely upon in their acquisition of "computers and classroom technology," Clemmer said.

"The council is working under a set of directives from President Rinella," Clemmer said. "These directives are to, 1) come up with a plan for the acquisition of

computers, 2) come up with a plan for the acquisition of software, and, 3) to come up with a maintenance plan for the computers on campus," Clemmer said.

"Part of the purpose of the council is to ease the burden of computer services," Clemmer said. "Charles Wall, director of computer services, has been extremely helpful in accomplishing our goals."

The Academic Technical Council is made up of 33 department representatives appointed by Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs and President Rinella," Clemmer said.

"The council is trying to stay

as unpolitical as possible by having virtually all academic departments represented," Clemmer said. "There haven't been any major disagreements so far, but I'm sure there will be some."

"Eight representatives are on a steering committee, and the others are on various subcommittees such as the hardware subcommittee and the lab committee," Clemmer said.

"The hardware subcommittee deals with the development of specifications for the acquisition of Macs and PCs, and the lab subcommittee is dealing with the computer labs on campus and discussing the policies of these labs," Clemmer said.

He said some of the problems the ATC is facing are "dealing with a number of uncertainties, like not knowing how much of the budget will go toward academic computers versus that amount going toward administrative computers."

According to Clemmer, another problem facing the ATC is being "even-handed in the allocation of computers between all departments."

"The deans are of great help here," Clemmer said. "They advise us on how to distribute the technology so that it is fairly and evenly done."

The ATC was formed last year based upon a proposal submitted by Clemmer and Dr. Bruce

Myers of the department of mathematics and computer science.

"The council is currently working on networking departments so that they can communicate better until the entire campus becomes wired with fiber optics," Clemmer said.

"Taking a look into the future," Clemmer said, "we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a second generation E-mail." Clemmer explained that this will enable users to transfer documents from WordPerfect to the VAX database. Also, the installation of various software would enable users to utilize full color graphics on the Internet is a possibility for the near future.

SGA elections

continued from page 1
said his main interest is the plight of the handicapped students on campus. "I would like to see more reserved handicapped parking spaces and better access to the buildings for the wheelchair bound students."

Ward is also concerned with the nontraditional students. Ward thinks that with the high percentage of nontraditional students, there should be a higher percentage of nontraditional students on the student government association.

"I may be coming from a nontraditional point of view, but, if elected, I will represent everyone. A traditional student's problem is just as important as a nontraditional student's. It doesn't matter if you are 18 or 75; if there is a problem, then we need to address it," said Ward.

Faulk, a former senator, said that he enjoyed being on SGA last year and would like to regain his seat.

"Students should realize the

amount of power SGA holds for them. It is a tool and they should learn how to use it," he said.

"I encourage people involved with SGA, because it is the student's voice. If the students go through the proper channels, they can accomplish many things," Faulk said.

"Students should realize the amount of power SGA holds for them."

--Jeremy Faulk
former senator

SGA President Angel Smith encourages students to get involved with SGA. "The senators that the student body elects speak for the student body to the administration and all other official capacities. involved and vote for you," said Smith.

SGA Vice President Anthony Harville also encourages students to come out and vote.

"I talked to several people who are on the ballot, and they are very responsible and very excited to be running. The SGA represents the student body as a whole," she said.

In order to vote, students must present their student I.D.

See rules on page 1

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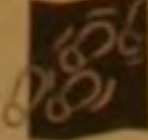
NO!

We are not a dance team.

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KAPLAN

Letters to the Editor

Future nurse takes offense at nursing class selection

Dear Editor,

To Dr. Rinella and Staff:
I am absolutely appalled at the way the nursing faculty at Austin Peay State University has handled the selection and admission of the junior nursing class. I am ashamed to even associate with such a hypocritical group.

It was to my understanding that the program at this university was based on holistic nursing care and ethics and that each student was to be treated as an equal. I was also informed that admission requirements included grade point average and ACT scores, not monetary donations. This act is the most ridiculous, dishonorable, unethical and disappointing I have ever observed.

It is such a shame that those who many students once held in high regard and respect would stoop to a level as to turn their backs on the very principles and values in which they have placed so much emphasis.

Furthermore, the incident occurring after the banquet last Thursday was an unprofessional, insensitive excuse for stupidity. Due to your carelessness and animosity mistakes, several students left campus heartbroken at their discharge from the program. They worked hard to get there, a few even took nursing classes during the summer session, and then were informed that they could not stay.

I understand that mistakes are made and that rules are not supposed to be broken, but this faculty does not always seem to follow such guidelines. If any one of you think for one minute that the few exceptions that you have made in the past have been obscure, I must assure you that you are revoltingly wrong.

Unfortunately, because of the political nature of the nursing program at Austin Peay State University, the only safe choice I have at this time is to remain anonymous.

However one day I will reveal to you in person the disgust, discouragement, and embarrassment that you have caused both junior and senior nursing students who began a program which they thought was quite reputable and held hope, only to learn that the values taught to us in our classes are not practiced by the administration.

An Infuriated Future Nurse

Editor's note: It has been The All State's policy to never print letters to the editor without the author's name. However, considering the nature of the complaint, we chose to waive our requirement. Please be aware that our policy continues to be one that wants writers to take responsibility for their opinions.

Christian refutes claims of misrepresentation

Dear Editor,

This is written in response to an article published in the August 23, 1995 issue of The All State entitled "Christian Coalition Misrepresents Scriptural Teachings" by Jim Smyers. As a Christian, I am compelled to refute the other disrespectful statements toward the Lord and savior, Jesus Christ. God's holy word, the Bible, is to be taken for its spiritual and literal meanings.

Jesus did urge his disciples to leave their families, but to follow him not because he was against families. Jesus did not say forsake their families, but to leave them "for my name's sake" (Matthew 19:29). Jesus was trying to teach his disciples and us to put him first in our lives because he is the son of God. If the disciples would leave their families for Christ, this would show that they truly love him. This is a true test of love for him. Now many of us would leave everyone we love and everything we have to go somewhere here else to do the will of God if chosen to do so?

Jesus demonstrates his support for marriage when preaching in Matthew 19:4-6 that God in the beginning made both male and female so that "A man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife and the two shall become one flesh. Therefore what God has joined together, let no man separate."

In Mark 3:31-35 and Luke 8:20-21 Jesus did not snub his biological family. Instead, He was demonstrating his all-powerful love by including all of those surrounding him as part of his family. Jesus was showing as Lord that he loves everyone equally, including, not excluding, his biological family.

There is no embarrassment in the fact that Jesus had brothers. Mary was indeed a virgin when she was pregnant with Jesus, which is one reason why his birth is so miraculous. Joseph and Mary remained abstinent until after Jesus' birth and at which time they conceived other children within the bonds of marriage.

There are no false prophecies in the Bible. The Bible is to be understood for its literal and spiritual meanings through the leadership of the Holy Spirit. In Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, and Luke 9:27 and 21:32, Jesus prophesies of his resurrection, ascension and second coming.

Jesus in some instances is trying to prepare His disciples for His upcoming death and resurrection. He is also explaining that after His ascension the Holy Spirit, God's power, will come to them. Finally, Jesus is explaining that they will not know when he will return; therefore, they should be prepared at any time.

Finally, St. Paul did prefer personally to remain single, but in 1 Corinthians 7:28 he states, "If you do marry, you have not sinned." St. Paul tries to encourage people to remain single because it is better than being in a marriage which does not put God first. In marriage, God is to be the most Christian and center of the couple's lives.

If the marriage is not a Christian, it is better not to be married at all. This is the reason St. Paul encourages remaining single.

God gave us his holy word to learn how we are to serve him. He gave us Jesus, his only son, so that we may never die and have eternal life (John 3:16).

We are not to turn God's word, including Jesus' teachings, around to serve our own purposes. Jesus tells us to obey God's commandments; one of which is "Honor thy father and thy mother" (Matthew 19:17-19). This again proves that Jesus supports the family.

We need to remember that Jesus is the Lord and not an ordinary human. He cannot be compared to us because he is the son of God. We should put him above all else and first in our lives because he is Lord and savior of each and every one of us.

Jennifer L. Evans

Knoxville doctor supports Doug Jackson candidacy

Dear Editor,

Representative Doug Jackson is currently campaigning for re-election. I would like to support his candidacy and encourage others to do the same.

Doug was recently very instrumental in introducing legislation requiring insurance companies to cover intense chemotherapy programs for selected women who have breast cancer. Such treatment is showing great promise in these patients, particularly young women who have a high risk of developing recurrent disease after their initial surgery.

Until this year most insurance companies were covering this, reluctantly, but now many have refused and taken a stand that this is "experimental."

Granted, this is a new form of treatment and fairly costly but the benefits to be gained if selected patients are treated would outweigh these disadvantages. The Tennessee General Assembly overwhelmingly approved legislation promoted by Jackson, without which this would have been impossible.

Therefore, I am writing you to indicate the important contribution Doug Jackson has made toward the health of Tennessee families who are trying to combat breast cancer.

Bruce Avery M.D.
President, Tennessee Oncology Practice Society
Knoxville, Tennessee

Our Letters to the Editor Policy:

The All State accepts and prints letters to the editor that include a signature and a phone number (that we don't print) where we can reach you, should any questions arise. Letters to the Editor are printed without consideration to content and the opinions expressed are those of the author.

Federal government expenditures fuel fires of taxpayer hatred

By LANE CRAWLEY
staff writer

Even as budget times have already passed on our nation's capital, I thought some of you might find interesting some of the budget items of the federal government. These are some of the ridiculous projects alleged necessity that we are taxed to support. These are the reasons that people hate paying taxes; any citizen that happens to lay eyes on where his money goes to, is often left standing in disbelief. The following numbers are from the year 1992 are probably even higher today.

Many loyal C-Span viewers have probably seen the House or Senate proceedings which are always kicked off with a prayer. Does the government bring in a volunteer clergyman from the community? Uh, no. Reality is that the House chaplain gets a salary of more than \$115,000 which is significantly more than most of us can hope to be making five years out of college. Not to be outdone, the chaplain for the Senate has an overall budget of \$300,000. Both of these salaries run neck in neck with those of the legislature.

Consultation is a biggie. You or I would probably be forced to introduce your ceramic piggy to dad's hammer if the need for legal advice were to arise. Now if you were a member of Congress, you can do whatever and the taxpayer foots the bill. The government pays out \$35 billion dollars a year on regular appointments with everyone from accountants to scientists to lawyers. In the area, our TVA doles out more than \$12 million. Sixty million of the budget of the Department of Education goes out to over-priced consultants. The Agency for International Development (ever heard of them?) spends more than \$300 million per year and the Department of Defense surpasses that.

How about decorating? How much could that possibly cost? Near the late eighties, the government was spending \$250 million a year on furniture. The is a General Services Administration which handles some of these contracts, estimates that the government spends as much as \$2 billion per year on furniture and decorating, which is more than the entire budget of some states.

It's a grand shame that everything done by the government HAS to cost money, and so much of it...

Ex-presidents and former Speakers of the House of Representatives have pension funds that reduce all others for citizens who didn't earn their living off the government, to nickel and dime. There is an Office of Former Speakers that takes care of it all. A former speaker is given a staff of three people who can be paid as much as \$100,000 each. They get not one, but two secretaries and about \$70,000 yearly for office upkeep.

Ex-presidents receive \$150,000 a year for life, and it goes up every year with the cost of living, but that's not all. We also furnish them an office, a staff, telephone services, all the postage they can use, supplies, printing, equipment, travel, utilities, etc.

Did anyone know that the government stores helium? Washington has put away 35 billion cubic feet in the Texas panhandle, enough to supply the entire world for the next 100 years or more. This storage facility has already cost the government more than a billion dollars.

Did anyone know also that the government spends almost \$200 million a year to keep 110 million pounds of honey in storage?

Did anyone know that the in a presidential race, once the candidates have been chosen at conventions, both campaigns are 100% financed by the public dole?

Here are some other little known pork projects furnished by Uncle Sam:

Over three million to convert a ferry into a crab restaurant in New England; \$107,000 to study the sex life of Japanese quail; \$150,000 to study the Hatfield-McCoy feud; \$84,000 to study "why people fall in love"; \$1 million to figure out why people don't ride bikes to work; \$19 million to study "gas emissions from cow flatulence"; \$144,000 to see if pigeons follow human economic law; \$160,000 to see if you can hex someone by drawing an X on his chest; \$100,000 to study how to avoid falling spacecraft.

When I hear congressmen and special interests whining about cutting the budget, I tend to feel less than sympathetic. This is the reason I hate paying taxes. It's a grand shame that everything done by the government HAS to cost money, and so much of it, and the sad thing is that Congress's abuse of power has always been outlandish.

Mark Fuhrman's racism in uniform not first example of police bigotry

By GABRIEL SEGOVIA
staff writer

Mark Fuhrman said, "We've got females and dumb niggers and all you Mexicans that can't even write the name of the car they drive."

Hey, Fuhrman: C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T-C-A-V-L-I-A-R

Excuse the sarcasm, but I thought it appropriate given the turn of events in the O.J. case, which itself seems to be a joke. But believe it or not, this trial will end eventually and be forgotten.

Sound impossible? Well, I'm sure the people who followed the Emmet Till murder case only forty years ago August 28 didn't think it would be forgotten so soon either.

Emmet "Who" you ask???? Emmet Till, the fourteen-year-old black youth who was found murdered with an eye detached, ear missing, head bashed in, stripped naked, weighted down with a cotton gin fan in the Tallahassee River.

That Emmet Till. The same Emmet Till whose only crime was in "wolf whistle" at a white lady in Mississippi. He was on vacation from Chicago, so apparently he should have known better.

But Negroes in the conservative 1950s just didn't act like that and get away with it in the South. No, he had to be taught a lesson.

Thus, Roy Bryant (the husband of the lady he whistled at) and his half-brother J.W. Milam paid Emmet a visit early the next morning.

Bryant and Milam stormed into the house where Emmet was staying and dragged him away for some "questioning."

They murdered him instead. Bryant and Milam were arrested on August 29, 1955, and Till's body, which was barely recognizable, was found two days later.

Strangely enough, the all-white jury took less than an hour to find Bryant and Milam innocent of all charges.

But we all know that O.J. Simpson will get off free (even though he is guilty) because he's a black man with a mostly black jury, don't we?

Maybe then he can write his own book and brag about the murders. After all, that's what Bryant and Milam did after they were assured they couldn't be tried again. They

were paid \$4,000 and \$3,500 each respectively for the "true" story, so they took the money and told what really happened.

According to them, they only wanted to scare Emmet—make an example of him. Turns out that Emmet was too strong-willed for their racist anger. As they were torturing him, they asked "You still as good as I am?"

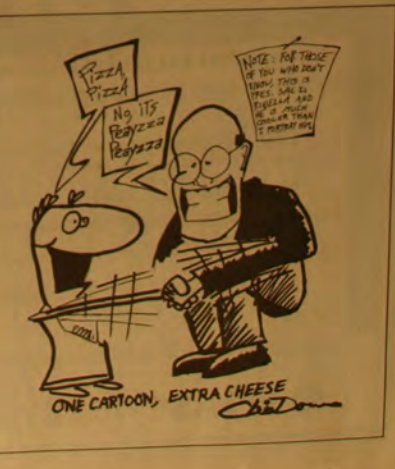
Till responded with a defiant "yeah," and then he died.

Ah, critics may say, Emmet Till's murder was a long time ago. Something like that couldn't happen today. Tell Rodney King that.

Better yet, tell Cesar Arce that. Actually I'm being sarcastic again because you can't tell him that—he's dead. Arce was spray-painting graffiti on a highway overpass with his friend David Hillo when William Masters II walked up on them.

Masters said he wanted to "fulfill what I see as my militia duties," so he confronted the two Los Angeles Hispanic youths. Arce and Hillo allegedly threatened Masters with a screwdriver, so Masters opened fire on them.

I find that sort of suspicious.



COMPLAINTS
Benchers

News

Internet becomes addicting for students

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

While students and administrators continue to debate the philosophical merits of a "wired" campus, many students have already learned about some drawbacks to the information explosion.

For some students, computer use can become habit forming. "It's an addiction," Paul Logemann told the Daily Nebraskan last fall. The NU sophomore said his grades suffered after he began spending more than four hours a day online.

Psychologist Kimberly Young has seen dozens of people who can't shake their obsession with cyberspace at her center for Online Addiction in Pennsylvania.

"These are people that don't go to class, don't go to work and don't go to sleep because they are addicted to their computer," Young says. "They need to be online all

the time."

Young says she is currently working with her patients to help them cope with their addiction.

Carl Nylec, a junior at the University of Illinois, says he sees the benefits of using his computer when it comes to surfing the Internet for information, but he no longer places the emphasis on it he once did.

"When I was a sophomore, I e-mailed everyone I could find to find out what I missed in this psychology class," Nylec said.

"Pretty soon, I just stopped going and got notes from everyone else off of my computer."

But when it came time to take his final exam, Nylec found out he wasn't exactly getting the right information. "I don't know if people were trying to screw me or if they just didn't know how to take notes," he said.

Nylec admits he still asks around for electronic input from his

classmates, "but it's just to compare notes," he said.

The 20-year-old junior also says he's heard horror stories about professors who get frequent requests for information by e-mail from students who don't show up to class. "They can tell you whatever they want," Nylec said. "I learned not to trust anyone."

There also are security issues. In February, hackers entered the computer system at the University of California at Berkeley. Less than 24 hours later, they had accumulated approximately 3,000 password combinations for student and faculty accounts.

Many female students learn not to trust others when they're surfing the net, usually because they often are easy targets for online harassment. "It's gotten to the point that if I'm going to be in chat or if I'm going to post a message, I'll do it under a guy's name so I won't get any grief," said Amy

Patterson, a sophomore at DePaul University. "If I don't, I get e-mail and instant messages from weirdos all the time."

Even if you're intellectually using the computer to your advantage, there's always the chance that Mother Nature may come calling.

Last January, a flooded basement on the University of Nebraska's campus blocked out access to the Internet for thousands of computer users across seven states for nearly 12 hours.

"People seem to think that these systems are perfect; that they'll never be inoperable," says Mary McLaughlin, director of UN's MIDnet. "But Mother Nature can have her say whenever she wants, so if you're going to rely on the Internet for all your information, you should always have a back-up plan."

gets to the point where no one notices when women apply (to The Citadel) or gives it a second thought when they see them in the corps," she said.

Already, Faulkner's attorneys say there are more than 200 women waiting to take the 20-year old's place in the lawsuit. And attorney Suzanne Coe acknowledges that they may attempt to make the case a class-action suit, opening up the possibility for numerous women cadets next fall.

The next round in The Citadel case will heard on Nov. 6, when Judge C. Weson Houck will rule on The Citadel's proposed women's program at nearby Converse College. Approval of the program would allow one of the nation's only state-funded military schools to remain all-male.

SGA regulations followed strictly

With SGA elections being held today, many students are wondering about the specific rules of the elections. Many regulations must be followed when running for a seat on the Student Government Association.

They are as follows:

•PETITIONS

Students who are running for freshmen or vacant senatorial seats are required to obtain 50 signatures on their petitions, which must have the name of the position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board and its designate.

•SGA MATERIALS

Candidates may not use any SGA materials, equipment or facilities to help further their campaign. Violators of university regulation are subject to disciplinary action under the "Code of Student Conduct."

•UNFILLED OFFICES

If any office remains unfilled after the first ballot, the ballot should be repeated for that office as many times as necessary to obtain a majority vote for a single candidate. When repeating balloting for an office is necessary, the names of all nominees kept on the ballot.

•RUNOFF ELECTIONS

Runoff elections will be held if an office remains unfilled after the first ballot. The runoff election will be held in the same manner as the first ballot.

•CAMPAIGN MATERIALS

The election site will be in the University Center Ballroom located on the third floor of the Joe Morgan University Center. Campaigning or campaigning materials are permitted in the middle third floor of the UC.

•COMPLAINTS

A designated election monitor must be notified of irregularities in the voting procedure before a complaint can be filed with the Election Board and only if the complaint is not handled within a reasonable amount of time.

The election board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the election within 24 hours after the closing of the polls. The complaint must be a written statement.

The complaint will be reviewed by the Election Board and a ruling will be made within 24 hours of the stated written complaint. Any appeals of the Election Board ruling must be made in written form within 24 hours to the Student Tribunal.

•DISQUALIFICATIONS

The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the aforementioned regulations. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

Faulkner: Leaving Citadel was 'hardest decision'

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

POWERSVILLE, S.C.—Shannon Faulkner says she never intended to become a spokesperson for a movement.

"I just wanted to go to The Citadel," Faulkner said. "I wanted to get the same chance as everyone else."

But when Faulkner quit The Citadel in late Aug. after spending less than one week in the cadet program—most of which she spent in a campus infirmary—she knew there would be many who would be disappointed.

"I realize there were people counting on me to see this through, but I had to look out for myself first," Faulkner said. "Leaving the cadets was the hardest decision I've ever made. It's one that I can live

with."

Faulkner said she is confident she could have handled the rigorous requirements that Citadel cadets go through had she continued with the program, but dealing with the stress of her 2 1/2-year battle to become the military academy's first woman cadet in its 152-year history became a bigger challenge.

"I was handling the requirements of the corps. You can ask anyone who watched us. But everything that was happening made me seriously worry about my health," Faulkner said. "It was getting to the point where the stress was affecting me physically. I never thought it would come to that."

Faulkner began the cadet program on Monday Aug. 14. By early afternoon, she was taken to the infirmary—along with 25 other recruits—and treated for heat exhaustion.

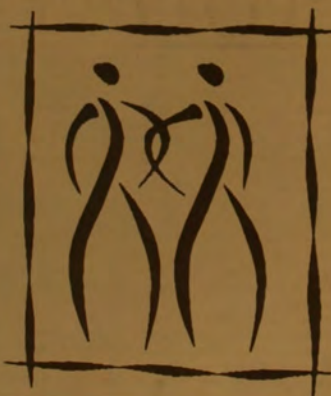
After spending five days in the infirmary, Faulkner decided to leave the program. After taking classes at The Citadel for three semesters, she now will transfer those hours to another institution.

"I still want to get my degree, no doubt about that," she said. "But I haven't made up my mind yet where."

Perhaps some other female cadets at The Citadel would have made a difference, Faulkner acknowledged, but she can't say enough about the support she received. "My family has been wonderful," she says. "And I know a lot of people were against me and what I was trying to do, but I always felt the great support of so many others. It's really hard to explain."

Faulkner has high hopes for The Citadel's next female student, knowing that she paved the way with her attempt. "I can't wait until it

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COP

Bender

DATE II

Governors to host Samford after dropping opener

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After opening the season with a disappointing 31-13 loss to future Ohio Valley Conference member Eastern Illinois Thursday night, the Austin Peay State University gridgers await the arrival of the Samford Bulldogs for a 6:30 p.m. clash under the lights at Governors Stadium Saturday evening.

Samford, which will make its first-ever trip to Clarksville this weekend, opened its season with a dominating 24-7 win over Division II foe Arkansas-Monticello. The Bulldogs lead the series with the Governors, 2-0, including last season's 43-36 win in Birmingham which saw the Govs squeal a 36-24 fourth-quarter lead in a controversial finish.

Samford enters the contest with several key players to watch for, including quarterback Bart Yancey. The junior passed for 232 yards and two scores with only 12 completions. Half of those completions went to Mike Porter, who entered the game with only 38 career receptions.

Anchoring the running attack for the Bulldogs is Derek Staley, a converted fullback who was moved to his more natural position as tailback this season. Staley rushed for 198 yards and one touchdown

on 23 carries, including a 55-yard run. Last year's Division I-AA leader in punting, the "Dogs" Scott Holmes at 42.8 yards per kick, averaged 49 yards per boot in the opener.

"They say the greatest improvement you make is from the first game to the second. We certainly have a lot of areas to improve on. As a whole, we didn't make any mistakes in the Eastern Illinois game that are not correctable."

—APSU head coach Roy Gregory

Defensively, the Bulldogs have a pair of solid bookends on the line in defensive ends Moses Stone (two quarterback sacks in his first start) and JUCO transfer Joe Michael Robertson (eight tackles, including two for a loss).

"Samford is a big-play offensive team with great experience," said APSU head coach Roy Gregory. "We have to cut down on our mistakes and prevent the big play. Offensively, we have to protect the football. We also have to be able to score when we get the ball inside the 10."

Gregory was referring to the Eastern Illinois game, in which the Panthers stuffed the Govs on four straight plays with first-and-goal,

including from a yard out on fourth down, just ahead of the halftime gun and the Governors trailing 17-0.

The Govs managed to crack the scoring column in the third quarter

when they completed 14-of-22 passes for 191 yards and two scores in the loss, was named "OVC Co-Newcomer of the Week" in his first college game. Hall, on the other hand, was finally cleared to play after battling eligibility problems for the past two seasons.

The payoff was great for the junior speedster from Northeast High School as his first two college receptions—both from Hoeftke—went for touchdowns of 41 and 54 yards, respectively.

The final touchdown came with 8:36 to play in the fourth and closed

the scoring for the game at 31-13.

"We made far too many mistakes to win the football game," said Coach Gregory. "Mistakes on defense certainly cost us, and turnovers on offense hurt us."

"We certainly have a lot of areas to improve on. Offensively, while disappointed in the turnovers we made, as a whole we had some bright spots. I think we have a chance to have an exciting offense. We have the most speed we have had since I have been here. Defensively, we have to correct our mistakes and play like we are capable. I also think we are going to have a strong kicking game. As a whole, we didn't make any mistakes in the Eastern Illinois game that are not correctable. It's going to take a lot of hard work and determination, especially with the challenge we face this week in Samford."

In 1994, the Governors ranked first in the OVC in rushing and last

in passing offense. Surprisingly, after one week, the Govs rank first in passing (267 yards) and last in rushing (109 yards).

Colivas, former pole vaulter, named to Hall

Glen Colivas, a former record-setting pole vaulter who earned All-America honors in 1980, has been elected to Austin Peay State University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

The former member of the Canadian Olympic team will be inducted during October 7 Homecoming activities. During breakfast ceremonies, Colivas' induction will increase APSU's Athletic Hall, initiated in 1977, to 57 members.

The Montreal, Canada native earned All-Ohio Valley Conference for four years, winning seven indoor and outdoor championships in his illustrious career. In fact, he set the OVC outdoor pole vault record as a freshman and set it a final time (16-6). OVC marks could only be set during championship meets in the 1978 league championships, a mark that stood until 1985.

Colivas' 1980 OVC Indoor Championships pole vaulting performance helped earn him the right to participate in the NCAA Championships, where he finished second nationally with a jump of 17 feet.

As a result, he earned America honors, only one of APSU athletes in school history to earn such distinction. Later the same year, he set the APSU outdoor pole vault mark (17-0) in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville. Colivas appeared in four NCAA Outdoor Championships meets.

As a freshman, he was one of only three APSU athletes to participate in the 1977 Commonwealth Games and was chosen for the 1980 Canadian team that boycotted the Olympic Games. He also represented Canada in the 1981 Pacific Conference Games in New Zealand and the Friendship Games in Japan, where he formerly held the Canadian pole vault record at 17-6.

In 1981, Colivas was a recipient of the Joy Award, which is annually presented to APSU's most valuable senior athlete.

In 1988, Colivas, who formerly taught in Clarksville and is now an elementary teacher in Hamilton, was named to the 40th Anniversary All-Time Men's Track team.

For more information about breakfast, telephone 648-7900.

Austin Peay State University

Office of Extended Education

PREPARING FOR THE GRE

Familiarize yourself with the Graduate Record Exam format and prepare yourself in the areas of English and math. The English portion will focus on verbal abilities while the math portion will focus on analytical and quantitative skills. While participating in these courses does not guarantee a satisfactory score, it will help you achieve maximum efficiency on the GRE.

VERBAL EMPHASIS - SESSION I

COURSE #: P01
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Brady
COURSE FEE: \$30
TEXT FEE: \$13
DAYS: Tu/Th
TIME: 5:30-8 p.m.
DATES: Sept. 19-28
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

MATH EMPHASIS - SESSION I

COURSE #: P05
INSTRUCTOR: James Sanders
COURSE FEE: \$30
TEXTBOOK: \$13
DAYS: Tu/Th
TIME: 5:30-8 p.m.
DATES: Oct. 3-12
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

If both the verbal and math emphasis sections are taken, the total course fee will be \$55, plus \$13 for the text. The same text is used for both sections. For additional GRE test information, please contact the College of Graduate and Professional Programs at 615/648-7414.

For more information, please contact the Office of Extended Education at 615/648-7816.

CAPSULE MAGAZINE

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Anyone interested, please attend one of the following meetings:

Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 4:30p.m. ~ Trahern Room 212
Thursday, Sept. 7 at 4:30p.m. ~ Trahern Room 212

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10:00am - 100m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
11:00am - 200m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
12:00pm - Lunch - 10100 Highway 3 South
1:00pm - 400m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
2:00pm - 800m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
3:00pm - 1600m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
4:00pm - 3200m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
5:00pm - 6400m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
6:00pm - 12800m Race - 10100 Highway 3 South
7:00pm - Closing Ceremonies - 10100 Highway 3 South

(This is a Non-Denominational Event - all are welcome)

Minor adjustments key for Lady Govs following weekend

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With a pair of tournaments and a couple of matches remaining before the Ohio Valley Conference opener Sept. 26 against Murray State, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team will look to iron out a few loose ends before conference play begins.

Despite dropping four matches at the Alabama Invitational in Tuscaloosa this past weekend, the Lady Governors showed signs of improvement on last season's 15-17 record, which included an 8-8 OVC mark.

"As a whole, we played pretty well this weekend," said Andrea Miller, the only Lady Gov with more than two years experience in the program and one of this season's tri-captains. "We played some pretty tough teams in St. Louis, Alabama, Miami (OH) and

Stephen F. Austin. In a couple of matches, even though we lost, we looked better at points than we did all last season."



Record-setting junior setter Vann Austin will look to play a key role in any Lady Governor success.

Austin Peay took the Lady Billikens of St. Louis to five games before losing 3-2.

The Lady Governors dropped the final three matches in straight sets, but treated the weekend as a learning experience.

"As far as building is concerned, there are no major problems—just little details we have to iron out," said tri-captain Amber Parks.

"Coach (Cheryl Hult) is making sure we know our assignments on the court and

getting the specialized positions in order."

The Lady Governors have returned to the friendly, not to mention cooler, confines of Dave Aaron Arena for practice, after a brief hiatus at the Red Barn due to scheduling conflicts.

One key for any Lady Governor success is coming together as a team—something that shouldn't be a problem for a team returning nine players and a highly-touted junior college recruit in Noemi Chiabari, who sat out last season, to the court for the 1995 campaign.

"With so many different line-ups available with the talent we have," said tri-captain and offensive leader Suzanne Parker, "we just have to come together as one. If we come together, we're going to be awesome!"

"We gelled a lot this weekend," said Miller. "We had a lot of

different line-ups and people playing different positions, but overall, though I'm not happy with the losses, I saw a lot of potential for this season."

The Lady Governors will travel to the Southern Illinois Invitational this weekend before travelling to UT-Chattanooga next Wednesday.

Austin Peay will have one more road trip to Troy State Sept. 15-16 before the home opener Sept. 19 against Evansville. OVC play begins Sept. 26.

"I think it's better to be building or preparing for the season away from home," said Parks, "because there's more pressure at home to perform in front of people we know. On the road, we can be more relaxed and stay focused easier."

"We can only go up from here," said Parker. "We just have a few things to pan out. Once we relax, there's no stopping us."



Senior Suzanne Parker says the Lady Govs are "going to be awesome" once they come together as one.

Former college standout, tour pro named APSU golf coach

Joey Davis, a former Auburn University golf standout and tour professional, has been named Austin Peay State University golf coach.

Davis, who has been serving as first assistant professional at Baton Rouge Country Club in Baton Rouge, La., replaces Dr. A.J. Taylor, who resigned in June to devote more time to his university business department duties.

"It's very exciting for me and my family," said Davis. "I feel fortunate that my first head coaching position is at a school like Austin Peay. It's a good, quality program. Coach Taylor has done an outstanding job, and I will appreciate his insight regarding the program and areas associated with it."

"I truly believe we have hired an individual who is going to be a rising star in the golf coaching profession," said APSU Athletic Director Dr. Kaye Hart. "We cannot be more pleased in finding someone of his caliber."

"In looking for a golf coach, we wanted to find someone who could

coach and teach. We also were looking for someone who could assist the program from the scheduling standpoint—having the ability to get us into the type of tournaments A.J. has been able to get us entered. We also were looking for someone who has the recruiting contacts to help take this program to the level we all believe it can attain."

"Joey certainly has all those abilities," added Dr. Hart. "We also appreciate his perspective of athletics in the academic arena. To couple his philosophy in that arena with his other attributes, Joey proved to be a perfect match as we seek to take this program to the next level."

Davis, a Thomasville, Ala., native, was a four-year letterman at Auburn and played in three Southeastern Conference tournaments, three NCAA Regionals and two NCAA tournament finals. He was the team's most improved player in 1991-92 and was a member of the Academic All-SEC team and Academic Top 30 in the same year.

After completing his education (bachelor's of science degree in management, 1993), Davis turned professional in January of 1994.

He competed in PGA tournament qualifiers and played in the Jordan, Gulf Coast, Tommy Armour and Emerald Tour events.

In July, Davis qualified and played in the PGA's Deposit Guaranty Tournament in Jackson, Miss.

Davis also has served as a counselor at the Tiger/Tide Golf and University of Georgia Golf Camps.

"I think this golf program can go places," said Davis. "I know it may sound like a lofty goal, but I would like to take this program to the NCAA tournament. When you have four-and-a-half scholarships, a quality education program and a quality athletic program, there is no reason why it can't be a realistic goal."

Davis will take over a program that includes four seniors—Wes Cate, Jason Dahm, Steve Dimen and Jamie Webb—and five incoming freshmen. The Governors

finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last spring.

"It's a perfect opportunity for a young coach—we have four seniors who know the ropes and five freshmen," said Davis. "That all can work hand-in-hand in the development of this team and program."

"We certainly appreciate

everything A.J. has done for the program and the athletic department," said Dr. Hart. "He has left a program from both a talent and financial standpoint where Joey can spring ahead."

"Having played and competed successfully at all levels, Joey should be able to bring those recent and fresh experiences to the table in

working with his athletes."

Davis expects to be in Clarksville before the Governors' season-opening tournament this weekend at Southeast Missouri State.

"I think Joey will blend in nicely with our great golf community," said Dr. Hart. "With his personality and A.J.'s assistance, I think it will be a short transition period."

University

education

THE GRE

prepare yourself in the areas of English while the math portion will focus on the courses does not guarantee a satisfactory efficiency on the GRE.

EMPHASIS-SESSION I

PREP: James Sanders
LECTOR: \$30
FEE: \$13
BOOK: \$13
TIME: 5:30-8 p.m.
DATE: Oct. 3-12
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

fee will be \$55, plus \$13 for the test. The same fee will be charged for the College of Graduate and Extended Education

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Up Close and PERSONAL

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n 1 :a short newspaper paragraph relating to a person or group or to personal matters

The All State is trying to get a personals section started up. As a promotion, The All State is offering **FREE PERSONALS** for the month of September!!! All you have to do is write down what you want the personal to say, and drop it in P.O. Box 8339 at the post office in the U.C.

Personals are interesting to read, fun to receive and are a great way to meet people!

The All State staff has prepared some example personals to give everyone some ideas...

An anonymous female wishes to thank a Kappa Sigma for making sure she got home safe Monday night.



Alicia, Jodi and Kim say **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to **MARTY GENTRY**. Happy 21, Marty!!!

The All State staff wishes **TIM PRATHER** the best of luck! We miss you!

Alicia, Jodi and Kim say **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to **MARTY GENTRY**. Happy 21, Marty!!!

THANKS to **ERIC DAILEY** for being the greatest boyfriend in the world. You are my prince!
I LOVE YOU! -Rebecca

Alicia would like to say congratulations to Robby Yates for being cast in the play, "The Buried Child."
CONGRATULATIONS ROBB!!

Golden Sunsets, reading in the warm glow of the sun, writing poetry and dancing to beautiful music. These are things I enjoy doing. I am a 21-year-old, female, senior at APSU. Drop me a line at The All State, P.O. Box 8339, Attn: Sunshine.

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PSU Tennis Center is looking for someone to work 8-15 hours per week. Must have experience any tennis.

Shelly, 21, is a tennis player and a tutor. She is looking for a tutor. She is looking for a tutor.

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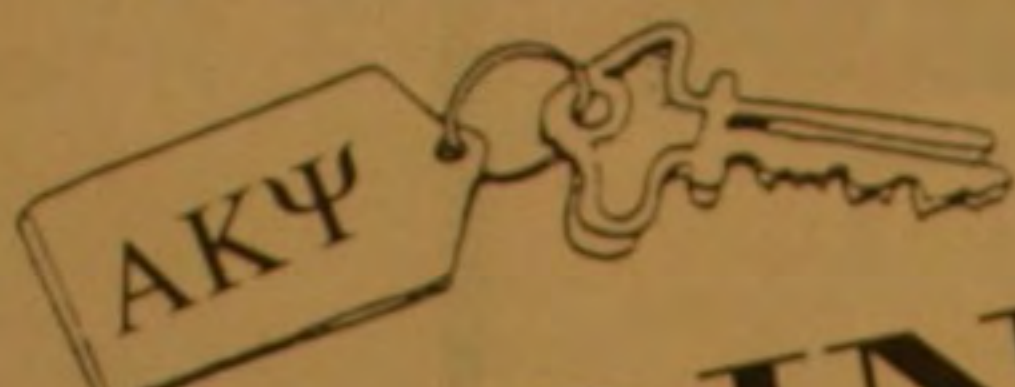
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 Unity
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 The Professional Business Fraternity

RUSH WEEK:
SEPTEMBER 11-15
 Information Session/Reception
 Wednesday, Sept. 13
 5:30 p.m. Kimbrough Lobby



- The AMA offers students the opportunity to hear professional speakers, tour plants, participate in fund-raisers and much, much more!
- Active members benefit from participation.
- The American Marketing Association is open to students of all majors.

Information Session
 Kimbrough Building - Gentry Auditorium
 at 4p.m.

Recruitment Tables
 September 5 - 8
 Kimbrough Lobby - 8a.m. to 2p.m.
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Saturday, Sept. 9

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