Tuesday, October 8, 1985

Tchaboure Ayine Gogue, a Fulbright scholar-in-residence at Cal Poly, points out his home country of Togo, West Africa.

West African adds international perspective to Poly

By Jennifer Kildee

A Fulbright scholar-in-residence from Togo, West Africa with a doctorate in economics is at Cal Poly to help add an international dimension to the general education curriculum.

Tchaboure Ayine Gogue, educated at the University of Mont­real, will assist with the International Agricultural Develop­ment graduate program and the International Affairs and Development programs. Gogue will return to his post as dean of the School of Economics and Management at the University of Benin in Lome, Togo, when his residency here is finished in June.

This year, Gogue will be "working in the library, gathering literature on microeconomics, getting used to computers, learning about Californians, the organization of the university and the administration of schools." In return, Gogue's main goal is to teach the students here about his homeland.

Some of the classes Gogue will lecture to this quarter include: The Geography of Hunger, Theories and Models of Agricultural Development; Science, Technology and Public Policy; and Poli­tics of Global Survival. During the next two quarters he will be a principle lecturer in Human Values in Agriculture.

Published internationally on agricultural economics in West Africa, Gogue has written books on microeconomics, theories and international economics, and has recently co-authored a book on development planning. He also has designed and evaluated rural development projects.

Compared to the education in Africa and Canada, "the education here is not as open to world studies — it's more centered on the United States. You don't study what's happen­ing outside, except in some special cases," he said.

Gogue said he likes his apartment in Yosemite Hall because he has access to students in the lobby. His wife and four children are in Africa, but his wife may join him here in April.

An experienced scholar, Gogue was a Ford Foundation Fellow and a Fulbright scholar at the European University in London. He also has a Fulbright fellowship for advanced research at Boston University in 1983. He has also held short-term lectureships in France, Holland and the Central Republic of Africa.

‘Employ the Handicapped’

Cal Poly staff members overcome physical disabilities

By Andrea Bernard

A proclamation from the City of San Luis Obispo, dated Sept. 27 and signed by Mayor Melanie Billig, states: "There exists a great need for greater awareness and compassion in achieving equality in employment of handicapped persons."

Following the lead of President Reagan, Billig has designated Oct. 6-12 to be the Employ the Handicapped Week in San Luis Obispo. "It is the shared belief of the Employment Development Department and the City of San Luis Obispo that this acknowledgement and publicity of this need will go far in achieving greater gains towards the equality our handicapped citizens deserve.

Three of those citizens have made their own personal gains through employment at Cal Poly. Jeff Helms, Toodie Perry and Martha Boprez have physical hand­i caps, but that hasn't stopped them. They have developed a special confidence through their work and at the same time, have contributed their skills and knowledge to the university and the community.

Helms has handled bills in the state accounting office in the Administration Building for seven years and plans to continue as long as he is on campus. He has access to students in the lobby. His wife and four children are in Africa, but his wife may join him here in April.

An experienced scholar, Gogue was a Ford Foundation Fellow and a Fulbright scholar at the European University in London. He also has a Fulbright fellowship for advanced research at Boston University in 1983. He has also held short-term lectureships in France, Holland and the Central Republic of Africa.

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Buckle-up

Poly students speak up about the new seat belt requirement, signed by Gov. Deukmejian last week. Page 2

Shuttle arrives at base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The new space shuttle Atlantis glided out of orbit to a touchdown on a hard-packed sand runway at 10 a.m. after a four-day orbital shakedown cruise of the last of NASA's four-craft shuttle fleet.

An hour earlier, Bobko had fired braking rockets high above the Indian Ocean to drop Atlant­is out of orbit and start it on its descent toward this air base in the Mojave Desert.

Mission Control lifted its curt­ain of secrecy to announce the successful firing of the two rockets and to permit live televis­ion coverage of the landing.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration broke three days of silence on the mis­sion Sunday to give a 24-hour notice of the planned landing.

Mission control said the astronauts had conducted a series of tests of systems aboard the new spacecraft and said Atlantis had been "tried throughout the mission."

The $1.1 billion Atlantis joins Columbia, Challenger and Enterprise to complete NASA's shuttle fleet.

The main purpose of Atlantis' shakedown cruise was to launch two $100 million military satel­lites.

Neither NASA nor the Defense Department would confirm that the satellites had been deployed, but reliable sources said they had been sent to their planned orbits 22,300 miles above the Earth.

The two astronauts were ganged on a single rocket engine when they were ejected Thursday from Atlantis' cargo bay, the sources said.
On the street

What do you think about the new seatbelt law?

By Sally Kinsall and Kevin H. Fox

It's a good idea; it's better to be safe than sorry.

Rich Flower, architectural engineering, junior

So little to do and so much time to do it.

How many of us can say that, with these days, our class notes are all midterms and endless homework?

Everyone I talk to keeps telling me that there just aren't enough hours in the day to handle all the responsibilities that come with being a student.

It takes a great deal of time to become proficient in the skill of song identification, especially when they are the songs that get played on KCPR.

I always wonder how it is that some people can identify the most obscure songs by title and artist. I think maybe my was kids can even tell you which album it came from and recite the words like a poet.

Waiting in lines can be a problem in the pursuit of college-town living also. The line has begun to form in front of Bull's Tavern earlier and earlier, even on weeknights. It is getting so you can't even get a cheap drink anymore.

I'm sure most of us have had the problem of getting in touch with that ever elusive group project partner to find out if they did their part. The best place to find them would be at the Flats on Monday or Wednesday nights, for College Night. There is nothing like a few hours of dancing to wake one up for an all-night study session.

The electronic revolution has invaded college life now. It's so you can't find a good movie at the video rental shop if you don't go early in the morning. If you're lucky you might find an old Ronald Reagan movie.

I have a hard time getting out of bed on Thursday night to make it to Farmers Market, the pre-eminent social affair in San Luis Obispo. You're not with it if you miss it.

With all the stress during the week it is good to know that we have all day Saturday and Sunday to lay around and not feel guilty about missing class. A trip to Avila Beach is an absolute requirement that is often hard to fit into the schedule. But you can always tell the serious ones by the amount of sand on the inside of their backpacks. They are the ones who don't empty it out to put books in during the week.

With all that there is to do, it is amazing how MTV (Music Television or Mindless Televi­sion) is always on the screen. People are always talking about the newest video to hit the scene by the newest artist that will probably fade away within months.

In the search of knowledge and courses for the endless papers that ruthless teachers assign, we can always try to find the library — when it's open. I find it very thoughtful that the "powers that be" schedule the library hours so as not to interfere with other important student activities.

I'm glad that the library is closed at 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. It's even better that I don't have to draw myself out of bed early on Saturdays; it doesn't open until 1 p.m.

Of course these hours don't include the Reserve Room: the best social gathering place this side of Pub-O-Rama.

One of the hardest things to keep up with is the Pre-Game Reading. I mean, reading is getting the twisted plots of Dynasty and Dallas straight. And you, though daytime soap operas were bad, well, with all this to do it is a wonder that any of us survive. There are so few places we can go to escape this tremendous burden of studenthood. Maybe I'll run along to class, I need a break from the action.

Note to Mr. Jruso and Aviano: There is indeed some importance to be given to the world of professional sports, both economically and socially. But I still contend that the most important makeover it's way to the front page. For example: Los Angeles Times, Sunday Oct. 6, front page. Lead picture was of major league baseball division winning teams celebrating their victory. Also, San Francisco Chronicle, Monday Oct. 7, front page. Larger photograph and headline of San Francisco 49ers.

Plus, over the past week there have been numerous stories about the proposed move from San Francisco to Oakland, of the baseball Giants.

So you have it: the world on the front page, the areas that are of importance.

Kevin H. Fox is a senior journalism major and Editorial page editor.

Comic Relief

More than 14 years ago, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Margaret Coit, Elwell began to write a book about Andrew Jackson's Presidency. Nearing the end of the project, Elwell mentioned to her teen-age grandson, who just about finished her book on Jackson. "Oh?" one of them replied. "Michael or Jessey?"

After we moved to Phoenix, I spent long hours in the hot sun trying to acquire a tan. Then a woman in the supermarket asked me if I liked living in Arizona. "How could you tell that I'm not a native," I inquired.

"You can tell newcomers by their beautiful tans," she explained. "The erstwhile tourists from the north have learned to stay inside, where it's cool. The original Arizona's are always on the screen."

The mother's fear that her young son was watching too much television was finally confirmed when she observed him saying his prayers in his "Boys Mommy and Daddy," the boy began, "and gave us this day our social loafing, open-air, sunbath, vitamin-enriched bread."

A woman carrying a strangling dog stepped off a subway escalator and marched over to a transit officer. "I must talk to you about that sign," she told him. The officer said he would go straight. And you thought "You mean to say" on a nearby wall. DOGS MUST BE CARRIED ON THE ELEVATOR.

It's ridiculous," she huffed. "It took me an hour to find this one."

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Chain-reaction accident kills 8

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A quick-thinking truck driver jackknifed his rig to avoid crushing motorists in a massive chain-reaction smashup that killed eight people and injured more than 40 on a freeway shrouded in wildfire smoke, authorities said.

Motorists at the fiery Sunday pileup, which involved at least 31 vehicles, said more people might have been killed except for the split-second maneuver by 45-year-old truck driver Ken Lenhart, who lives in the Tulare County town of Lindsay.

“If he hadn’t done what he did, I wouldn’t be alive right now,” said a passenger seated in the accident’s aftermath.

Lenhart said he had never seen anything matching the carnage in 27 years of driving trucks.

500 youths battle British police

LONDON (AP) — Police threatened on Monday to use tear gas and water cannon against 500 street ravers, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was stabbed and 53 checked in and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially-mixed north London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot — the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month — was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

Handicapped stage sit-in

LONG BEACH (AP) — Activists staged a sit-in Monday at the office of Rep. Glenn Anderson and held a second day of demonstrations in downtown Los Angeles protesting a lack of access to public transportation.

About a dozen protesters, many of them in wheelchairs, crowded into the suburban Long Beach office of Anderson while others remained in the hall outside, said Anderson's executive assistant, Ann Ramirez.

Anderson, a Long Beach Democrat, is chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Ramirez said the congressman had been scheduled to be at his office and at a speaking engagement in Los Angeles on Monday but had to cancel those plans and stay in Washington because of an heavy workload.

In Los Angeles, about 35 wheelchair-bound demonstrators portrayed the crippled by the American Public Transit Association held its annual conference.

On Sunday, eight people were arrested after an investigation of their failure to disperse and interfering with police as about 130 activists staged a demonstration.

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Campus Capers

By Grant Shaffer

Committee study reveals Health Center average waiting time is 39 minutes long

By Katie Britain

Despite complaints about the amount of waiting time before being seen for regular medical treatment at the Health Center, students can expect to be there no more than 39 minutes, a study by the Quality Assurance Committee revealed.

The committee, made up of health professionals from the Health Center and a student from the Student Health Advisory Committee, conducted the study last spring in response to student complaints that waiting time was too long.

The committee found that there was an average waiting time of 17 minutes in the lobby and 16 minutes in the examining room. Pharmacy time, including the cashier, averaged 12 minutes.

The committee also found that there was an average waiting time of 17 minutes in the lobby and 16 minutes in the examining room. Pharmacy time, including the cashier, averaged 12 minutes.

The study also revealed little difference in overall time when scheduled 15 minutes and Tuesdays a little longer.

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The committee will compare our expectations to the audit, then follow through and correct any differences.

Another organization that is responsive to student needs at the Health Center is SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Council. SHAC is made up of students who have helped programs such as blood drives, CPR classes and a quarterly newsletter.

“They do a good job for the Health Center and it’s a wonderful learning experience for the students,” said Nash.

Nash said the Health Center, which has been operating for 30 years, is the oldest in the system, but only medium in size compared to others.

“We aren’t the biggest center in the CSU system, but we offer more services than anyone,” he said.

He attributed this to the past directors of the center who have always been health promoters and interested in oriented the center towards health education.

Among the many services offered at the Health Center are physical health evaluations, gynecology and orthopedics, routine clinical laboratory tests and X-ray procedures and mental health services.

JUSt published:

An illustrated History Of Land Acquisition & Development For Agricultural Education

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**Grass Roots II, Casa de Vida, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Atascadero State Hospital, Calling Carriers and Rancho de los Animales. The Fair is sponsored by Student Community Services.**

- A one-hour financial aid workshop, "Managing Your Money," will be held in the University Union, Room 219 at 11 a.m. No sign-ups are required.

- A two-hour workshop "Increasing Your Reading Speed" will be held in the Learning Assistance Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

- A Cooperative Education presentation for students in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities will be held at 11 a.m. in the University Union, Room 220.

- Debbie Welden, regional director for the Department of Parks and Recreation, will discuss "Hearst Castle: An Update, " at noon in the Staff Dining Room, sponsored by the University Club.

- "How to obtain Better Grades and Enjoy it!" is the theme of a workshop sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County YMCA at 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 11 — "Reading Your Textbooks for Maximum Efficiency ... Short Cuts" is the title of a workshop sponsored by the Learning Assistance Center at 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 12 — "Strategies for Super Women: Choices for San Luis Obispo Women in the 80s" will be the theme of a workshop on women and work presented by the San Luis Obispo County Commission on the Status of Women from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monday Morning Club. Specific workshops include: To be or Not to Be; Homemakers in the 80s: Overcoming Professional Road Blocks and Starting Your Own Business. This workshop is free including a Continental breakfast. Child care will be provided. Registration is required. To register or for further information call the Commission at 543-1220 or Gwen at 549-7152.

**A conference and art exhibit titled "Day of the Dead: The Power of Art" will be sponsored by the Latin American Student Association in the Chumash Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Calendars**

**Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Investment Advisor Diane Blakeley will review "The Power of Money Dynamics," a book by Yvon VanCaspel. Blakeley will be the first speaker in the Robert E. Kennedy Library-sponsored new "Series on Success" for fall quarter. All of the books reviewed relate in some type of personal growth to help along the road to personal and financial success. The series, part of the outreach program Books at High Noon, is conducted in cooperation with the university faculty and staff. The programs are held Wednesdays in the Staff Dining Room. Facucdy, staff, students and guests are welcome.

- "Managing Your Money" is the title of a financial aid workshop to be held in Santa Lucia Hall at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

- The American Cancer Society will offer its "Fresh Start Clinic" starting Oct. 9. The five-week course, which will be taught by Janette Leslie, R.N., M.N., will offer skills and support for those wishing to kick the smoking habit. No aversion methods will be used, and there is no charge for the course or materials. The course will be held at the San Luis Medical Clinic Wednesdays from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9 through Oct. 30. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 343-1481.

- Joe Sabol, department head of the agricultural education department, will speak to the Ornamental Horticulture Club on club involvement in the University Union, Room 203 at 7 p.m.

- Thursday, Oct. 10 — "Health Yourself and Others Day" will be held in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by Student Community Services and Wellness Program. Included in the day is a Wellness Checkup from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact Health Education in the Health Center.

- Also scheduled for Oct. 10 in the U.U. Plaza is the second annual Community Fair. The lineup of community agencies that will be on hand to discuss volunteer service opportunities includes Hotline, Hospice, SLO Transitions, Camp Fire Girls, Human Relations Commission, Rape Crisis Center, Victim's Assistance Program, Council on Aging, Chumash Audtorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Notables

Kudos to the following Cal Poly faculty and students for their achievements.

Student achievement

- Tyler Hammond — a junior studying dairy and political science, he has been named the recipient of a $500 National Alpha Zeta Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year. This scholarship is presented as a part of an annual scholarship program sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Foundation. This foundation is the charitable arm of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture.

- Hammond is one of 31 students from across the nation to receive an Alpha Zeta scholarship.

Faculty News

- Edgar Beyer — a crop science professor, he visited alfalfa research plots in Utah and Nevada. His travel was arranged by the Farm Seed Research Corp.

- Linda Nelson — a professor in the department of psychology and human development, he participated in a symposium, "Changing Attitudes Toward Nuclear War: Theoretical Concerns and Experimental Results," at the 93rd annual convention of the American Psychological Assn. in Los Angeles.

- Barbara Weber — a home economics professor, she participated in a Home Economics Administrators Workshop at Texas Tech University.

Published professors

- Merrill Gaines — a professor in the architecture department, he has an article, "From McLuhan to Wilkens: Bridging the Technologies of Design, Print, and Telecommunications at Cal Poly," in the July/August issue of "The Prepress Bulletin."

- Phillip Petti Jr. — a professor in the animal sciences and industry department, he published two articles, "Genetic Variation in Shell Strength and its Relationship to Egg Size" and "Effects and Mechanism of Aflatoxin on Variation in Egg Shell Strength," both in the July issue of Poultry Science.

- John Marhefka — a chemistry professor, he published two articles, "Rate-Limiting Steps in the DNA Polymerase I Reaction Pathway." The article was published in Vol. 24, 1985 of "Biochemistry."

- Starr Jenkins — an English professor, he has had two book reviews accepted by "Western American Literature," the quarterly of the Western Literature Association, published in Logan, Utah. The books are: James P. Ronda's "Lewis and Clark Among the Indians," a history; and Will Henry's "The Gates of the Mountains," a novel set in the Lewis and Clark expedition. The reviews will appear in future issues of the journal.

School news

- All 10 Cal Poly engineering programs recently reviewed by the national body that oversees engineering education have won renewal of their accreditation.

- The successful programs include eight in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management and the School of Engineering and Technology plus one each in the School of the national body that oversees engineering education have won expedition. The reviews will appear in future issues of the journal.

- The newly reaccredited undergraduate programs include aeromechanical, agricultural, architectural, civil, electrical, electronic, environmental, industrial, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

Deadline for the Notables section is 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday publication.
Leisure classes aid in relaxation

By Karen Kramer

Leisure classes, offered this fall by Cal Poly Recreational Sports, promise to be both educational and relaxing.

Sign language, massage, and hatha-yoga will give students the opportunity to learn new skills and forget about their required courses.

“Three of these classes are unique in that they incorporate learning into a leisure atmosphere,” said Laura Barney, leisure class coordinator and senior recreation administration editor.

“Besides, they are a great way to meet people.”

All classes are taught by qualified instructors, many of whom are Cal Poly students. The classes begin this week, sign language meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in Science E-29, hatha-yoga on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in PE 108 and the massage class gathers in the University Union in room 219 on Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m.

Those interested can sign-up in the recreational sports office, UU 119 A. The price for the six week sign language course is $18, while the yoga and massage classes run eight weeks, costing $18 and $20 respectively.

“Everyone is welcome to try the first class for free,” said Barney.

Sign language, a beginning course, will be a participation class, said instructor, Kathy Baer, a senior child development major.

“People can’t just sit back and take notes,” said Baer, “it’s going to be an active class.”

Baer’s signing experience includes three years as an instructor at a San Luis Obispo summer camp for the hearing impaired. Presently working as an instructor at C.L. Smith Elementary, Baer hopes to emphasize both the expressive and receptive aspects of sign language in her class.

“It’s such a beautiful language that there should be more of an opportunity for people to learn it,” said Baer.

Wednesday nights’ massage classes show potential for both a relaxing and learning atmosphere. Jack Dyer, instructor and founder of his own massage business called Tension Breaks, has studied both massage and acupressure. Dyer’s business offers 15 minute “tension breaks” to individuals in their own offices.

“Jack will instruct the class not only on how to give a massage, but also will help you deal with stress. It’s a great way to wind down,” said Barney.

The final class, hatha-yoga, is more of a physical than spiritual approach to the art of yoga, said Barney.

“Hatha-yoga gets your mind off everything, giving your body a chance to slow down,” said Barney. “Although it’s not aerobic, it is a way to tone your body up through different exercises.”

An instructor is still being sought for the hatha-yoga class. Anyone interested, must call Laura Barney at (778) 4562. A sign-up for the leisure classes will continue through this week, but all classes have a limit. Sign language and hatha-yoga will close with 20 students, while massage has space for only 15.

Just allows us to pick the draws and let the participants know what time to show up.

The deadlines for this weekend’s singles tennis tournament are Tuesday and Wednesday so that the draw for the tournament can be picked and a schedule of match times can be posted in the recreational sports office window by Friday. Sign-ups are taking place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza today and tomorrow, and at the rec sports office till 4 p.m. Wednesday.

“Most of the entry fees are $5, except for the over-the-line tournament which is $1 per team, and the Halloween Fun Run which is $5 per student and $6 for others,” said Sliger said that a good way to find out exact dates and fees for the special events and tournaments is to stop by the rec sports office or look for the flyers posted around campus. Matt Sullivan, a graphic artist, is designing the flyers for the rec sports department this quarter.

Also, the OARS (On Going Activities in Recreation and Sports) program, which is open to all residents with physical disabilities, will be included in most of the special events and tournaments, said Sliger. “If a tennis tournament will feature a round-robin schedule for the wheelchair athletes, and anyone interested in more information about OARS should contact Toodle Perry at the rec sports office.

“This quarter will allow everybody to get involved in a fun sports event,” said Sliger. “Our events and tournaments will only be special if our participants can enjoy the light athletic competition and meet lots of new people.”
Considered legally blind, Helms finds that his handicap is no longer a hindrance in his work. He said, "Anybody with a handicap worries about what the future may hold. You just pick yourself up and move on." Helms feels confident in his work. Employment has brought him a sense of self-worth, and it shows.

Helms finds that his handicap is no longer a hindrance in his work. Yet, through her work, Perry finds that others with handicaps cannot. "In that case I try to get them involved and keep them involved." She believes that recreation is very good for the disabled. "It simply makes you feel more." Work has made an important contribution to Perry's outlook. "This work has exposed me to other aspects of disabilities. It has made me more open-minded. I see that other people are worse off than I am and I feel lucky."

For Martha Bojorquez, work has exposed her to other aspects of disabilities. It has made her more open-minded. Bojorquez is academic coordinator at Cal Poly's branch of federally-funded Upward Bound, a program that provides academic and career guidance to area high school students. She also oversees a six-week series of college preparatory courses offered to high school students at Cal Poly each summer.

Grant application deadline announced

Students may still apply for the federally funded Pell grant for the 1985-86 school year. The deadline for these grants is May 1, 1986.

Pell grant awards vary depending on whether students live on or off campus and are residents or non-residents of California. Because this type of financial aid is a grant and not a loan, students do not have to pay it back.

The grants are available to undergraduate students who have not yet received their bachelor's degree and who attend school at least half-time.

Applications for the grant require financial information about 1984 income and expenses. This information should be accurate.

Applications for the grant will be picked up at the Financial Aid Office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Applications must be completed and sent to the Pell Grant Processing Center by May 1. More information can be obtained from the Federal Financial Aid Office, Administration Building 312.

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To find out more, see us tonight Tuesday, October 8th, at our Informal Evening in the Staff Dining Room A at 7:00 pm, or contact your placement office and arrange an interview. We'll be on campus Wednesday, October 9th.

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