

Orwell Symposium held

by Becky Erker
and Allan J. Daniels
Austin Peay State University
the honor of hosting the
George Orwell Conference
and Symposium March
26-27.

Speakers from 14
universities and 11 states
participated, presenting
papers in seven sessions
followed by discussions.
One participant came
from as far away as Irbis,
Jordan.

Over 425 people attend-
ed the conference during
its two-day run. Dr. Ellen
Kanervo, director of the
conference, said that
the purpose was primarily
positive.

"We were really pleased
with the support of faculty
and students," Kanervo
said. "If I heard com-
plaints, it was that we
didn't allow enough time
for discussion of indi-
vidual papers."

The main objective of
the conference was to
unite scholars from
varying disciplines to
examine the life and
works of George Orwell,
with particular emphasis
on exploration of the ideas
behind 1984.

The opening address of
the conference was
presented by Rep. Don
Sundquist, who stated

that 1984 was "not a book
of prophecy" but rather a
"book of warning."

Sundquist applied the
concept of truth as
depicted in 1984 to the
Soviet Union and present-
ed similarities between
the two.

I. Humanity and Hope

For most readers, 1984
is a haunting and pes-
simistic portrait of the
future, a future which is
suddenly here.

The first session of the
Orwell conference posed a
different position, how-
ever.

"In a society with no
laws, morality is the
individual's responsi-
bility," stated Lee R.
Snyder of SCU of Buffalo,
NY.

"Where there is hope,
there is some kind of
human life," was an
observation offered by Dr.
Albert Randall, professor
of philosophy at APSU.

In exploring the many
facets of Orwell's novel,
Randall's presentation,
entitled "Hope and
Freedom in Orwell's
1984" touched upon the
advantageous aspects of
rebellion in the human
spirit.

Randall discussed the
absurdity of man, who
doesn't use the freedoms

he has, and demands the
ones he hasn't.

Yet beyond the falli-
bility of the species, hope
reigns supreme.

In conclusion, Randall
noted that the very
existence of the ministries
of Truth and Love are
"signs of hope."

II Orwell and Con- temporary Thought

Many of the papers
presented dealt with
today's reality vs.
Orwell's vision.

Inspired by a war-torn
Europe, Orwell recog-
nized the senseless waste
and desperate lunacy of
conflict, and perhaps
sought to keep history
from repeating itself.

Dr. Vernon Warren,
chairman of the political
science department at
APSU compared 1984's
newspeak to the rhetoric
of today's politicians in
his speech, "Orwell for
President?"

The deception and
manipulation of language
and conceptual thought
were obvious corollaries
between the society of
1984 and today's situa-
tion.

Although many of
Orwell's predictions are
strongly contested today,
it is also undeniable that
his foresight was too keen

for many people's com-
fort.

III Orwell and Politics

A conflict of three super-
powers overshadows all
other concerns...both in
Orwell's 1984 and in
today's reality.

Through manipulation
of language and careful
use of an overzealous
media, politicians of
yesterday and today have
been able to weave a web
of rhetorical 'double-
think.'

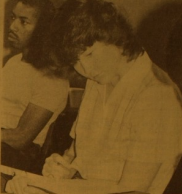
The question must
therefore be posed: can
the media of today precipitate
the unrest of the world?

The facts of history tend
to parallel Orwell's vision,
although the diabolical
results found in 1984 have
so far been avoided by a
world Orwell has warned.
IV. Newspeak and
Doublethink

Perhaps no other aspect
of 1984 has been analyzed
and debated more than
Orwell's invention of
'doublethink' and 'news-
peak.'

English as a language
seems to be drowning in a
sea of acronyms.

'Newspeak Unpossible,
Doublethink.' Not' was
presented by Peggy
Harrel of the department
of literature of the Univ. of
Wisconsin-Madison.



All State photo by S.J. Taylor

CHECKING THE HANDOUT—Glenda Kimbro
checks the handout given to people who attended
the presentation of his paper, entitled "If Fortran
equals Newspeak or Basic equals Newspeak then
1984: Computerese as an Orwellian Language."

Harrel expounded
'newspeak' as a subtle
form of propaganda
which sought to achieve
its goals through reduc-
tion of words within the
language.

Through a lessening of
vocabulary, Harrel ex-
plained, Orwell envi-
sioned more a means of
behavior control by
destroying the means of
description, thus also
alleviating the means of
exaction.

The last session in the
conference was held at the
Montgomery County

Public Library. A large
crowd of students and
members of the commu-
nity gathered to watch the
Walter Cronkite documen-
tary "1984 Revisited."
After the film was over,
Dr. and Mrs. Richard
Gidrie led the group in a
discussion of the film and
the Orwellian impli-
cations of present-day
society that it revealed.

The final sentiments
were positive, expressing
the belief that Orwell's
dystopian society would
never be allowed to exist
for very long.

Staff reorganization planned

Walker new yearbook editor

by Cenzig Owens
Staff Reporter

Reagan Walker, a
member of Kappa Delta
and Treasury Secretary
for the Panhellenic
Council, accepted the
Student Publication
Board's recommendation
and will replace soon-to-
graduate Angela Stevens
as editor of the Austin
Peay State University
yearbook.

Former member of the

Walker also commented
that several positions will
be vacant on the yearbook
staff. An assistant editor,
University Social Activi-
ties Board and former
secretary of Kappa Delta,
Walker has served as copy
editor for the APSU 1983-
84 yearbook.

After a full year on the
staff, Walker will start
fresh and begin revov-
ing the yearbook staff.

"There is a need for a lot
of improvements," Wal-
ker stated, "I will do away
with unnecessary staff
positions. We need more
creative photography and
we will not miss any
deadlines this year."

business manager, sec-
tion editors, and pho-
tographers are needed.
Applications for these
positions will be available
at the University Center
Information Desk and

Student Publications
Office between April 4-18.
All applications must be
sent to APSU Box 8325.

Interviewing for the
yearbook staff positions
will commence on April 23
and will last for three
days. Selected applicants
will be announced on
April 27.

"We are especially
looking for creative
photographers with fresh
ideas," Walker said.



All State photo by Frank Lappe

Reagan Walker

Briefly

Seniors take note

Seniors who plan to graduate by either June 1 or August 22 are required to take the COMP test to graduate.

The test will be administered on the following dates:

April 10 - 9:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

April 11 - 9:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

April 12 - 9:00 A.M.

The seniors will be mailed a bulletin in order to choose a time of preference. The completed forms should be dropped in the boxes in the psychology department and the University Center.

Robert Penn Warren

Robert Penn Warren will speak at Austin Peay State University April 9, as the university's guest speaker for the Clarksville Bicentennial.

Warren, a versatile and distinguished poet, novelist, critic and teacher, will read from his literary work and reminisce about his life in the Clarksville area beginning at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The bicentennial event is sponsored by the APSU Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee. There will be a reception immediately following Warren's lecture in the lobby of the Clement Building. The public is invited and admission is free.

WalkAmerica held

For those who enjoy fun and doing something meaningful at the same time, the March of Dimes WalkAmerica will be taking place on April 29. All students and faculty are encouraged to put on their walking shoes and join the 39 kilometer (24 mile) walk to prevent birth defects.

For more information, contact the March of Dimes office at 552-0603 or pick up sponsor forms at WJZM or WABD radio stations.

Tutoring offered

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society has begun a tutoring assistance for APSU students in need of academic assistance.

A fee of \$3.75 an hour will be charged for tutoring, with money earned to be used to sponsor guest speakers on campus and other Laurel Wreath activities.

To enroll in the tutoring program, send information concerning the area in which tutoring is needed, how you may be contacted and your name to the Laurel Wreath Society, Box 9701.

For further information contact Dee Warmath at 648-7991.

Trucks for rent

Jartan, Inc., the national truck and trailer rental company, will offer a 10% discount to APSU students with valid ID's who wish to rent a truck or trailer for their year-end local or one-way move. The offer is good at all local Jartan dealers.

Scholarships to change

Two of Austin Peay State University's top academic scholarship programs will be revised for 1984-85 to comply with state regulations relative to scholarships.

Presidential and leadership scholarships will be affected by the changes, which designate activities in which students may participate to fulfill their scholarship obligation of two to seven hours of service to the University per week.

State money funds the two scholarship programs, as opposed to private money, with regulations calling for the University to monitor student participation in designated activities.

In a letter to scholarship recipients affected by the changes, Dr. Rowce B. Shain, dean of students,

said the grade point average requirements and hours earned per quarter remain the same. Affected by the revision is the "involvement in University activities" requirement.

Initial monitoring begins this spring with designation of "supervisors" who will verify students' participation. Next fall, the Student Financial Aid Office will work with the "supervisors" who will verify students' participation.

"I encourage you to continue your active memberships in organizations to which you presently belong," Dean Shain said in his letter.

Beginning with Fall Quarter, however, the applicable activities will

be limited to an approved list."

That list includes participation with The All State staff, USAB staff, yearbook staff, Student Government Association, Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Public Safety's Student Patrol program, Residence Hall Advisory Council, University-School Relations and Alumni phone-a-thons, Intramural workers, Career Fair hosts and hostesses, pep band and other music organizations and debate, theatre, and University committees.

Campus tour guides, Governors Ambassadors, Special Olympics workers, cardiopulmonary reconditioning instructors, new student recruitment workers, Miss APSU Pageant workers, tutors,

workers for special campus events and departmental work assessments.

The activity cannot include participation in an area for which the student already receives pay, performance scholarship or other award.

"We feel fortunate to be able to make scholarship awards to talented students at Austin Peay," Dean Shain wrote.

"Therefore, we are making every effort to insure that these prestigious scholarships can continue to be offered to students."

Presidential Scholarships are full-tuition awards while Leadership Scholarships are awards of \$450 this year. Taking part in the two scholarship programs this year are 115 APSU students.



GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK—It will take creative genius to transform this interesting rock formation into a piece of modern sculpture, and that's exactly what Howard Brown, an APSU BFA student intends to do. The rock was hauled to the Trahern grounds in order for Brown to begin working his artistic magic on it.

All State photo
by Frank Luppe

Applications due

The Housing office is now accepting applications for housing for Fall 1984.

All current residents who apply for their same room or same residence hall by April 16 will be guaranteed their request. Residents wishing to move to a different room or residence hall are advised to apply as soon as possible.

Applications are available at the Housing office in Ellington Hall. All applicants must have a \$50 deposit on file.

Organizations may only sponsor one individual and contestants must wear Muriel's Tahiti during the judging. The group sponsoring the winner will receive \$100.

The winning contestant will receive a trophy and an hourly wage agreement to do promotional work for Rowday Inn, Riverview.

The contest will be held at APSU during the first week of April. Entry deadline is April 4.

For further information, contact Alice Johnson at Rowday Inn, 645-2100.

Contest sponsored

Muriel's Restaurant of Rowday Inn, Riverview, is sponsoring a promotion contest. Contestants must be a registered freshman or sophomore at Austin Peay, in good standing academically, and must be sponsored by an organization at APSU.

ISA to meet

The International Students Association will hold a meeting to elect officers on Thursday, April 5, in room 6 at the Library upstairs. All interested international students are invited.

Summer courses offered for elderly

A program designed to guide intellectual stimulation and physical adventure for elderly students will be introduced at Austin Peay State University this summer.

Elderhostel, a network of 700 colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the United States and other countries, is for people over 60 wanting to reach out for new experiences.

Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of Continuing Education at APSU, began working to bring an Elderhostel program to the University several years ago. She will direct this summer's four Elderhostel sessions on campus.

Plans were finalized for this summer's program last October when the program schedule, course outline and teaching staff were compiled.

During the four week-long sessions offered at APSU this summer, participants will be lodged in Sevier Hall and will dine in Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

The first session, scheduled for June 17-23, will explore Civil War leaders, battles, and music and flowering plants of this region, with emphasis on trees and shrubs. It will consist of several leisurely field trips, including one to Fort Donelson in Dover.

"Jacksonian Era - The Hermitage" will be instructed by Dr. Howard Wins, associate professor of history at APSU. Dr. Arthur Eaves, assistant professor of English, will teach 1984: Novels and Prophecy, while Dr. Vernon Warren and Dr. David Kanervo will teach the timely course, The People's Choice: 1984 session.

This session - which features Dr. Malcolm Muir teaching the Civil War in Tennessee class, Dr. Kenneth Olson dressed in Civil War garb teaching Music and Musket, and Dr. Wayne Chester teaching Flora of Lower Cumberland - will be repeated July 8-14.

Muir is an associate professor of history at APSU. Olson is professor of music and Chester is professor of biology at Austin Peay.

The second session will feature a trip to Nashville to visit Jackson's Hermitage and will delve into the statesman's tumultuous career.

This June 24-30 session will take a look at 1984 in view of prophetic novels, like George Orwell's 1984, and will examine the 1984 Congressional and Presidential elections.

Warren is chairman and professor of political science at Austin Peay. He will focus on the Presidential race while Kanervo, associate professor of political science, will lead discussion on Tennessee's Congressional race.

AP hosts essay contest

by Becky Erker
Copy Editor

The language and literature department of AP will sponsor the second annual essay writing contest for area high school seniors on April 24.

Twelve counties from Tenn. and three from Ky. are targeted for applicants. High school English teachers are invited to select 2 or 3 outstanding students for recommendation into the competition.

According to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, the purpose of the contest is twofold. The competition allows interested students to become acquainted with

Austin Peay and its curriculum, hopefully aiding the university's recruitment efforts.

Another positive effect of the contest is recognition of the efforts of area high school teachers to encourage writing skills in their students.

Although last year was the first time the contest was held, the response was excellent.

"We were pleasantly surprised at the response we got," Beiswenger said. Many of the participating high school teachers also expressed satisfaction.

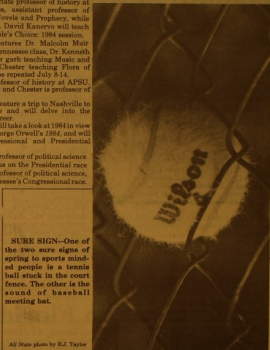
"They thought it was so wonderful to have

someone appreciate their efforts," Beiswenger explained.

Students participating in the contest are assigned a topic and given ninety minutes to write. They are carefully supervised while working in the University Center Ballroom.

The papers are graded at midday by members of literature and language faculty, and awards are presented in the afternoon.

Presently, the winners receive prize certificates, but Beiswenger explained that once the contest has "proved itself," scholarships may be implemented.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SURE SIGN—One of the two sure signs of spring to sports minded people is a tennis ball stuck in the court fence. The other is the sound of baseball meeting bat.

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POINT OF VIEW

Orwell conference provokes thought

Before I say anything else this week, I have to get one item of interest out of the way. It concerns the Financial Aid Office.

Since I vented my frustrations with the system last quarter, I feel it is only fair to announce that there were no problems in any form or fashion concerning my financial aid or its disbursement this last week.

A quote that I heard many times over the course of the conference was that 1984 should be taken "as a prophecy of doom, but as a warning." This is sound advice.

The reason that I have remained fascinated with the novel since first reading it in junior high school is because of that quality of warning.

Several papers presented stated that either 1984 has not occurred or that parts of it, if not the entire novel, were impossible.

I basically agree with these premises, but I would like to point a few things out. In 1984 there are three superstates. Today we have the USA, the USSR and Red China.

In Orwell's novel, the government depends greatly on propaganda. If you ask any American he or she will readily agree that the USSR and Red China do the same. I sincerely hope that any intelligent American would realize that the USA uses propaganda too.

continuous war, with this war taking place in territory not belonging to any of the three.

At this point, my comparison might begin to stretch a little but I feel it is still appropriate. In our history, the Korean War was fought with Red China backing one side and the USA backing the other.

In Vietnam, the North Vietnamese were supported by the USSR and the South Vietnamese by the USA.

In Lebanon and El Salvador, the Cold War continues with Communism on one side and us on the other.

The continual war described to us by Orwell is fought to sustain a feeling of fighting for a cause. Of course, there are much better reasons for our Cold War; I just wish I could think of one.

A question that comes to mind is why is a given action correct if the USA undertakes it, and wrong if the USSR does? I will not delve into this issue too deeply, but just give a brief, general example to illustrate my point.

We are involved in Central America to keep Communism from spreading and this, of course, is justified, but would it not also be justified for the USSR to be involved to keep Democracy from spreading.

I will admit that at heart I feel that our form of government is better, but there still seems to be a contradiction in the way we view ourselves and the way we view others, specifically the USSR.

With a deliberate effort I will finish by returning to my original topic. 1984 is not necessarily here, but 1984 is and we should keep our eyes open and occasionally take off the rose-colored glasses.

If you have not read 1984 yet I will only say it won't hurt you to read it, and it might accidentally help.

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels



While the system may not be perfect yet, it has improved vastly since Winter Quarter (in my case anyway).

The rest of my space this week will be allotted to the topic of George Orwell and his book 1984.

I do not know how many of you managed to attend any of the sessions of the George Orwell Conference this past week, but I enjoyed the ones that I attended and found them very thought provoking.

Spring break in Florida hits proverbial spot

Sunburn and sand. Seagulls and surf. Daytona Beach, Florida.

Spring Break 1984 in Daytona. That was the life. If you were fortunate enough to get to go on some sunny spot on the globe over our extremely long break then you know that it was a little better than life here in Clarksville.

the journey. Why don't I live in Florida? Why don't we close down Clarksville when the temperature drops below 60 degrees and go somewhere warm?

Spring Break was the first time that I had been in the ocean. If you have experienced this, then you know how great this is. If you haven't then I really cannot explain how wonderful it is but hope you can imagine the feeling.

It seems so out of place to talk of getting a tan and swimming while our Queen City weather is so gloomy. Today the weather may or may not be pleasant, but in Florida, the weather was beautiful. However, I think everyone can appreciate the conditions of sunny Florida.

Some of the things I really enjoyed in Florida was the collective moods of the people on vacation. In Daytona, the great majority of the vacationers were on their spring break and were carefree. It was very refreshing!

Also in Florida, I had the chance to do something I haven't done in years. For the first

time since I was 14 years old, I flew a kite. Little things like that can really give you a new perspective on life.

I have a unique way for you to pick yourself up. Go to some secluded area with just your kite. In no time you will have a big smile on your face and a song in your heart. All just because you flew your kite!

Another thing in Florida which was fun was the music that surrounds you. Walking down the beach, it is not uncommon to hear car radios, portable radios, and bands pumping out top 40 music. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "Thriller," "Jump," "Somebody Watching Me," and other tunes followed me wherever I went. I sure miss that.

Although this year's Spring Break 1984 wasn't extremely long, I was able to make the most of it. Although I wish I was still on the beach, at least being in Clarksville makes me appreciate how great Florida was.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant



I stayed in sunny Florida for three sunny days and two thrilling nights. When it came time to go home, I really had to struggle to get in the car for

The All State

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The policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 834, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall-SB, room 104 by 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be less than 300 words and are subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

All editorial are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorial.

If owners cared about their pets ...

Sometimes it takes a seemingly little thing such as a dead animal lying in the middle of a street to sidetrack one from life's mundane routine.

While on an errand recently, I spotted a little brown dog lying in the middle of Madison Street-lifeless. Being the owner of a similar dog that occasionally slips its chain, I feared it might be mine, but it wasn't.

After five minutes of mental anguish, I was no longer worried, but angry that the animal might have died from such a senseless act of carelessness on someone's part.

The dog in the road wasn't dead, but it was blocking the lane of traffic I was in.

I stopped my car and got out to try to remove the animal from the oncoming path of cars. Fearing me, it bared its teeth. Fearing it, I attempted to guide it out of the street using my foot. Without warning, it snapped at my foot and moved on its three remaining good legs to a position under my car.

I walked across the street to the Clarksville South Police Station to see what might be done because I refused to further the dog's injuries by trying to move my car. I was informed that a patrol car was enroute and the dispatcher was trying to contact animal control.

When the patrol car arrived, I hoped they could remedy the situation quickly so I could be on my way. As time passed, I became more and more angry at whoever owned this poor dog.

People stood by and gawked. One boy had



Through the Viewfinder

By B.J. Taylor

already been bitten by the injured animal. The dilemma was how to get it out from under my car.

A patrolman spotted a collar on the dog and looped one end of the coat hanger that he'd had in his car around the collar to pull it out. Once out from beneath my auto, the frightened animal escaped and headed for another car to hide. It bit a policeman several times in an ensuing struggle, and was only recaptured when I threw my coat over it.

A sad note to this story is that the animal was carried off to the animal control office to be under observation for rabies for the next ten days. If the owner does come forward and claim the dog, he or she will have to sign papers to allow for the continued observation.

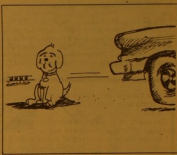
For those bitten by the frightened animal, the pain may only be beginning, for if the dog shows any signs of abnormality, they will have to undergo the always painful series of rabies treatment shots.

This whole mess could have been avoided had

one pet owner been somewhat responsible. Had they taken the few brief moments to put a rabies tag on their dog, to see that it was in a secure place, or to at least have the courage to claim it, people could have avoided the bites and the poor dog wouldn't have been injured or scared in the first place.

A possible \$75 fine awaits the owner if they claim the dog, and this does not include court costs.

What bothered me the most was the fact that all this happened needlessly, and even if the owner really cares for the animal, his anguish will not nearly equal the pain one animal has had to endure.



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The All State
April 4, 1984



MAILBOX

Glass explains advertising in All State

To All Readers of The All State:

Everyone deserves to know how The All State stays alive.

The All State is operated and financed entirely by students. The newspaper is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University, and it does not speak for the university or any of its administration, faculty, or staff.

The paper seeks to provide a voice for the students of the university and to disseminate information and opinion of interest primarily to the students.

No editor and staff can ever hope to produce a campus newspaper that will satisfy its primary readership (not to mention the faculty, staff, administration, parents, and the populace of the local community who also read The All State); but the present staff does try very hard to speak for the students, and they succeed admirably well most of the time.

Over the years, The All State, like student newspapers everywhere, has been sometimes supportive of the university and sometimes critical. Some years the paper praises the campus populace, and some years it raises the rabble. The past few years The All State has, for the most part, maintained a predominantly positive tone, emphasizing good news and good works and finding the positive side of negative events.

If one takes a look at newspapers in nearby cities, one will find a much higher percentage of coverage devoted to the unpleasant, the tragic, and the sensational; and if one looks at campus papers in the area, one will find some of them far more derogatory and cynical than The All State. One way a campus paper stays alive and fares well is through cooperation and support.

Basic, pay-the-bills survival is another matter. The budget of The All State is set up so that the paper may be entirely self-supporting. University funds are not allocated for any of The All State expenses, and the newspaper is under an obligation to pay for itself and to break even.

Salespersons Janet Goad and Karen Griffy (assisted by Business Manager Doris Martin and her volunteer helper Richard Buck) do an excellent job of making sure that The All State can pay its bills. The advertising department tries to sell ads to every kind of business and service in this area, and the ads in the newspaper reflect economic factors, not the limited effort of the salespeople.

The All State does not advertise beer; The All State does not advertise products or services; the advertisers do. There is absolutely no connection between the ads and the content of any news media, and the appearance of an ad cannot be taken as advocacy.

The economic truth of the matter in the case of campus newspapers is this: Most of the cash in

college students' pockets goes for entertainment. The businesses out there know that.

I suppose the university could subsidize the entire operation of the newspaper, thereby eliminating altogether the need for advertisements; but to do so would defeat the educational purpose of the campus newspaper.

The All State provides students experience in journalism that is nearly identical with work on a newspaper in the outside world. (The major difference is that the pay to the students—if indeed there be any—is considerably less.) Probably no other program at the university offers so great a challenge and opportunity to learn responsibilities and skills in media, public relations, and business.

And no other students organization or agency at the university operates with so large a budget raised solely by the students.

The students working on The All State learn a great deal from listening to their readership, and they do change, usually for the better. They learn and profit from their mistakes, as, hopefully, we all seek to do.

To be alive is to be involved in processes and changes often complex, unpredictable, and almost never easy. At The All State everyone's job is to stay alive, and to learn and grow in the process.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Glass, Adviser
The All State

Astronaut to speak at commencement

Packed away with equipment and necessities of space flight for Challenger flight five April 6 will be an American flag which will be presented to Austin Peay State University June 1.

And, among those looking on when the multi-ton aircraft lifts into the skies from Cape Kennedy will be a group from Austin Peay.

Kathie R. Krause, a senior at the University, will be there to watch as her father, Francis Richard Scobee, pilots the Challenger upward and into space. APSU President Robert O. Riggs and his family will be looking on from the VIP stands as Scobee's invited guests.

Scobee, who will speak at Austin Peay's commencement exercises when his daughter graduates June 1, will work with other crewmembers on what NASA believes to be the most complex space mission since the moon landing 15 years ago. The crew will retrieve, repair and then tow a satellite to a higher orbit in this flight, combining missions from the past two years.

Commanding Challenger on the flight will be Robert Crippen with Scobee as the co-pilot. Terry Hart is flight engineer and will operate the shuttle's mechanical arm, while James Van Hoften will be the space-walking satellite repairman. George Nelson will use a personal rocket pack to free-fly to the satellite, retrieving it for repairs.

The astronauts of this Challenger mission will reach the crippled satellite at a record high orbit of 310 miles. The higher orbit will be gained by leaving the three main engines burning several seconds longer than usual.

Scobee said rendezvous navigation being employed for the mission is a delicate process. The launch will place the shuttle in an orbital plane close to that of Solar Max, minimizing rendezvous problems to two dimensions—up/down and ahead/behind.

Scobee will assist Hart and Van Hoften as they prepare for their space flight and will aim the cameras recording the work.

This is Crippen's third shuttle mission, while his four crewmembers are rookies from the astronaut class of 1978.

They will rescue and repair Solar Max, a satellite launched in early 1980 to rewrite knowledge of the sun. After 10 months, the satellite "burned out."

In that brief lifetime, Solar Max provided information indicating two new findings about the sun—solar energy decreases a bit with large sunspot activity and solar flare energy is as much as 100 times greater than expected before.



Francis Richard Scobee



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All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS—Sherry Costello (left) and Carmen Irizarry take advantage of a warm, sunny day to get some studying done in the bowl.



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Five students attend honors conference

Five Austin Peay State University students and two professors went to Charleston, S.C., to present workshops at the Southern Regional Honors Council Annual Conference March 29-31.

Linda Tesar, Molly Jordan and Kevin Souza, from Clarksville; Allan Daniela, Nashville; and

Julie Tate, White House, accompanied Dr. Thayer Beach, professor of English, and Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English, to the conference.

Academically talented students from Southern colleges and universities attended the conference which focuses on "Com-

munication in an Age of Information." The Austin Peay group presented two workshops.

"High Culture and High Technology: Students Communicating through the Arts in an Age of Technology" was the topic of the workshop coordinated by APSU

honors students with Glass.

"The students and I did a segment on how technology has affected our writing. We included the imagery and subject matter that has grown out of our time," Glass said.

Mrs. Beach and her honors group presented a workshop entitled "Dra-

matic Communication Chekhov Style," in which evidence will be given to show different ways Chekhov used to dramatically communicate language in his plays.

According to Glass, "The conference is kind of unique, and I think it's a good experience for the students. They are

encouraged to participate and that's what makes it different," he said.

Austin Peay's Honors Program involves more than 50 students who enroll in specialized courses each quarter. The courses are designed to offer more in-depth and challenging materials to the students. Dr. Ed Irwin is director of the program.



Kevin Souza and Linda Tesar munching out.



INMATES OF THE ASYLUM—Malcolm and Allan behind bars at last.



THAYER BEACH---rehearsing for her presentation "Dramatic Communication - Chekhov Style."



THE PANEL—Kevin Souza, Allan Daniela, Molly Jordan, and Malcolm Glass listen to comments from the audience.



Night of One Acts proves entertaining

by Zina Martin
Staff Reporter

The "Night of One Acts" that took place in the Travern theatre during March 28-31 proved to be great entertainment despite the small audience turnout.

The first play performed was "A Pair of Lunatics" which starred Ellis Adames and Cindy Lee Bonner. Written by W.R. Walkes, it was the story of two people who attend a ball in a mental institution.

The play's humor was very light-hearted. Both Adames and Bonner gave fine performances. Simply known as 'He' and 'She', the two main characters interacted very well. The lighting and set design

enhanced the mood of the play.

"A Pair of Lunatics" was directed by Jim Townsend. "Spell No. 7" was the second play performed. This powerfully dramatic story of black awareness was written by Ntozake Shange, and directed by Angela Love.

Keith Wilson's opening monologue was superbly performed, and contained the central message of the play.

After Wilson's monologue the performers came out in blackface masks and performed a sarcastic parody of the old minstrel shows.

The action then turned to a modern-day bar where the characters reveal the frustrations of being black in their everyday lives.

The play's language was gripping, bitter, humorous, and very adult.

Sandra Pettus, Jo Ann Pettus, Sharon Washington, Eric Murray, Liz Jenkins and Leroy Everett all gave memorable performances.

The third play presented was "Diary of Adam and Eve." Directed by John Ignacio, the play starred Ellis Adames as Adam, Amanda Hudson as Eve and Jimmy Leighty as the snake.

Adames and Hudson gave great performances, and although Leighty's performance was brief, it was wonderful.

In addition to fine acting and singing, the music, which was performed by pianist Chuck Noll, greatly enhanced the play.



Ellis Adames in *A Pair of Lunatics*



Amanda Hudson as Eve in *Adam and Eve*



Keith Wilson appeared in *Spell No. 7*

All State photos by Julia Tate



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Cast selected for season's final production

Milan Stitt's *The Runner Stumbles*, will be presented as the finale to the AP Playhouse season on May 25. Danny Armitage and Angela Love head the cast selected by Dr. Joe Filippo, director of the show and chairman of the speech, communication, and theatre department.

Armitage and Love will portray Father Rivard and Sister Rita, a Catholic priest and nun who must confront the conflict between their feelings for each other and their religious vows. Filippo said that "I chose this play because I love good stories that are well told."

The play opens with Rivard in jail, charged with the murder of Sister Rita. The play then utilizes a series of alternating courtroom scenes and flashbacks to inform the audience of the events leading up to the climax of the show.

Speaking of the cast as a whole, Filippo said, "They are an excellent combination and I am looking forward to working with them."

In addition to Armitage and Love, Santos DeLaRosa

will play Amos, Jane Carpenter will portray Erna Prindle and the part of Toby Felker, Rivard's attorney, was given to Keith Wilson.

LaEllen Boyer, Jimmy Leighty, Allan J. Daniels and Toni Wilhelm round out the cast in the parts of Mrs. Tickets for *The Runner Stumbles* will be \$2 and reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.

Armitage has been in numerous Playhouse productions, such as *George Washington Slept Here*, *Rainmaker*, and *Inherit the Wind*. Love has been seen in *Lysistrata*, *California Suite* and *J.B.*

DeLaRosa is a newcomer to the Playhouse but has performed in Ft. Campbell productions, such as *My Fair Lady* and *They're Playing Our Song*.

Carpenter was seen as Isobel Sordoin in *Nude With Violin* last quarter and was also in *She Stoops to Conquer*.

Wilson recently completed *Spell 7* and has also had roles in *J.B.*, *Lysistrata* and *A Little Night Music*.

Boyer has been seen in *Nude With Violin*, *J.B.* and

She Stoops to Conquer. Leighty was in *Nude With Violin* and *The Diary of Adam and Eve*.

Daniels had a part in *J.B.* and Wilhelm will be making her first appearance in a Playhouse production.

Tickets for *The Runner Stumbles* will be \$2 and reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.

The Tennessee Department of Safety has recently begun issuance of photo driver's licenses. A new photo center is now in operation at Two Rivers Mall on Riverside Drive. Hours at this location are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Testing and photos will be administered at the Driver's License Examining Station, 637 Eighth Street. The hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.



Fiddlers compete

The state of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddler's Championships will be held on April 6-7, at the APSU Dunn Center as part of the Bicentennial Jamboree, commemorating Clarksville's two-hundred year celebration.

This event features authentic "old-time" music, no electric instruments are used, and "some of the country's best 'old-time' musicians" will perform.

Admission will be three dollars a day (children under 12 admitted free with parent) or \$1.50 for Austin Peay students with a current ID.

Events include "old-time" singing, banjo, string band, harmonica, guitar, fiddle and flat-foot dancing, with a total of \$5,750 given for first, second, and third place awards.

On Friday, April 6, events will begin at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, April 7, registration will be from 8 - 9 a.m. Events will start at 9 a.m. and finale will be held at 7 p.m.

Judging will be based on rhythm and timing, creativity, authenticity and taste, expression and execution.

All proceeds will benefit the APSU scholarship fund.

Concert features students

The Dimensions New Music Series will present its third concert on Tuesday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay State University campus. This concert will feature outstanding student performers who are music majors at Austin Peay. A variety of works have been scheduled, including music written between 1910 and 1979. Eight soloists will perform music by Debussy, Bergsma, Persichetti, Ibert, Sifler, Ginasters, Previn and Copland.

The performers involved are Barney Crockard, baritone, Evelyn White, piano, Tom Lundberg, trombone, Tawana Box, flute, Shane Williams, marimba, Michelle Johns, piano, Melody Mathis, mezzo-soprano, and Lisa Jernigan, piano. All of the students are seasoned performers and many have won major competitions and scholarships in their performing medium.

The Dimensions New Music Series is in its fourth year and will have one more concert this season on April 16. The final concert will be a faculty concert and will feature music written since 1950. The public is invited to attend these free concerts. For more information call Sharon Mahry, Dimensions coordinator, at 648-7818.



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T. Adam touched by splashy mermaid

Splash, a new comedy starring Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah, is the first offering of Disney's new cinematic offshoot, Touchstone Films.

Without the use of the stereotyped Disney label, Touchstone plans to produce quality adult drama and comedy films.

If *Splash* is an example of things to come, we have a lot to look forward to from Touchstone. *Splash* is the funniest comedy of the year and easily one of the most touching I have ever seen. I don't want to reveal too much of its plot, for the unfolding is a pleasure all its own.

But I will tell you this: *Splash* poses (and answers) the question: "Can a man love a mermaid?"

Splash was expertly directed by Ron Howard who will soon be identified as a director, rather than as one of the

as financially successful as *Splash*.

Daryl Hannah is perfect as the mermaid innocent to the ways of the world. She is such a fine actress, that she is more expressive and believable under water than most actresses are otherwise.

To provide the necessary conflict and some chase scenes, there is a mad marine biologist bent on proving that the mermaid does exist.

Tom Hanks is very good as the captivated protagonist. And last but not least, John Candy is wonderfully comical as the ne'er-do-well brother who sets Hanks straight in the end.

Splash is one comedy you'll regret not catching.



By T. Adam

well known characters he has played in several television series, if his next few projects are as good and

Photo minor approved

by Toni Dew
Staff Reporter

Starting next fall, Austin Peay will be offering a minor in photography for all interested students. The State Board of Regents met at the Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn. on March 23.

The Committee on Academic Policies and Programs approved the proposal allowing APSU to offer a minor in photography to students who wish to have some sort of photography experience, but who do not wish to major in the field.

APSU added the major in photography, two or three years ago

President Robert O. Riggs said, "There were students who needed a minor and they showed a great deal of interest in the area of photography. We are trying to respond to their needs."

Riggs went on to say that the equipment and the faculty members are already here so this new addition will not cost anything.



ONE SOLUTION-- Lisa Vaughn (left), Katie Smith and friends found one solution to the problem of putting six people in a compact car. Two had points about their solution is that it is dangerous, and against the law.

All State photo by B.J. Taylor

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**Women looked over****Give credit where due**

Women's athletics deserve their fair share of coverage. Other than tournament times, however, you rarely see an article or feature on women sports during the regular season.

They don't play many team sports, such as baseball or football, one team sport they do play is basketball, and rarely are they given the publicity or credit they deserve in athletic achievement.

Even women's teams with good records are given the back pages of the sports section, while the corresponding men's teams, which may have dismal records, receive the headline on the front page.

They play a very exciting brand of basketball. If sports writers would realize this and give them the credit due the coverage of their tournament might be as extensive as the men's NCAA tournament.

Eastern Kentucky has gained the lead in the race for the OVC All-Sports trophy. They have won only one OVC All-Sports trophy in the 21 years it has been awarded. Austin Peay is last in the race.

On the women's side, Eastern has a commanding lead over Tennessee Tech. Austin Peay is in fifth place.

Austin Peay has renewed the contract of head men's basketball coach Howard Jackson for another year. Jackson's team completed the season with an 11-16 record.

Hats off to Georgetown in using such tenacious defense over Kentucky in the semifinal of the NCAA tournament in Seattle Wa. as they forced the Wildcats to shoot 3 for 33 from the floor for a miserable 91 percent. John Thompson's Hoyas went on the beat Kentucky and defeat Houston in the championship game Monday night.

**Time Out!**

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

If women don't get the credit that the little league baseball teams or the local runners get, how are they going to get the television coverage they deserve?

If given the publicity that they should get, attendance at women's basketball games would probably increase tremendously.

Women athletes receive scholarships just like the men, and are some of the best athletes in the United States.

Women's tennis off to bad start

All State photos by B.J. Taylor

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Sandy Cross concentrates on making racket connect with ball during a recent practice. The effort wasn't wasted as Cross and doubles partner T.J. Kleynhans defeated all of their opponents at Murray State last week.

The APSU women's tennis team is off to a somewhat shaky start in their 1984 spring season, as they dropped three matches at Murray State last week.

Despite the loss on team points at the Murray State Quad Invitational, T.J. Kleynhans and Sandy Cross held their own in both singles and doubles play.

Kleynhans and Cross were the only winning singles players against Louisville on Friday. Kleynhans also pulled the only win against Arkansas Saturday morning.

The two APSU netters swept their three opponents in doubles competition.

The three losses, combined with one earlier win, put the women at 1-3 for the season.

NOT THE WARMEST OF DAYS—Marvella Williams is kept warm by the coat held by her teammate, Cynthia Miller, during the chilly Austin Peay Invitation Track Meet.

Track teams take honors

by Jerry Ingram

Austin Peay's track teams were in action Saturday's chilly weather at Municipal Stadium, along with teams representing 19 other schools during the Austin Peay Invitational Track Meet. Even though there were a large number of teams competing in the meet, only individual scores were kept.

The Governor's men's sprint medley relay team consisting of William McElroy, Mike Henderson, Randal Fayne and Terry Taylor captured first place with a time of 3:27.

APSU's men's mile relay team, made up of Henderson, Taylor and Frank Coates recorded a 3:30 to down second place Western Kentucky by four seconds. Pay Avery leaped 19'7" to take first place honors for the Lady Gove in the long jump.

The Goves claimed two second place finishes: the men's 400 meter relay team, comprised of Stacey Thomas, McElroy, Armstrong and Henderson.

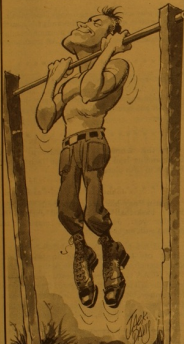
Thomas also placed second in the men's 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.81.

APSU's women's sprint medley relay team, with Donna Davis, Cynthia Miller, Pat Avery and Marvella Williams, finished second place with a time of 1:48. Teammate Sandra Beason received second place honors with 4,550 points in the heptathlon.

"We ran pretty well, the competition was tough," said head track coach Mike Howard.

Austin Peay's men's and women's teams will travel to Southeast Missouri University for competition on April 6 and 7.

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TRACK MEET ACTION--Willie Armstrong waits at the ready for the starter's next command in a running event while Shawn Gideon lets fly a javelin in field competition.



All State photos by B.J. Taylor

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Austin Peay opens OVC

Austin Peay State University's men's tennis team will participate in its first Ohio Valley Conference action this weekend, when it travels to Middle Tennessee State University.

The month of April is going to be a tough one for us," said Governor coach Billy Henry. "Saturday's match will be our first seeding match for the OVC conference tournament, which will be held at Youngstown this year (April 27-28)."

Before the Governors can think about MTSU,

they must first face Western Kentucky at home at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. The Gove also will be at home at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday against Murray State.

"How well we do will depend on how well the bottom part of our lineup does," said Henry. "I think Hartmut (Jung-hahn) has a chance to win some matches and do well."

Henry's team has been bolstered recently by the addition of Tony Dorris, Kerry Lancaster and Kirk Lancaster.

INTRAMURAL

Water basketball is back! Mens, womens, and co-ed water basketball is now in season. Rosters are to be turned in tonight (Wed., April 4) at the captain's meeting in room 107 at 6 p.m. in the Red Barn. Come on everyone and get your bottom wet while you shoot some hoops! Help us break in our "new" remodeled swimming pool.

The softball season will begin after water basketball is completed.

Hard times hit Governors baseball team

Hard times can infect any facet of everyday life. Just ask Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Baxter. He can tell you anything you would ever want to know about hard times.

For example, the Austin Peay baseball team currently has a record of 9-10-1, with four games being rained out. And while on the subject of rain, which commonly comes under the heading of inclement weather, the majority of the games cancelled resulted from the fields resembling swampy marshes. And as for the temperatures, well, just say they were more compatible for football than they were for baseball.

Earlier in the season, Baxter did believe the weather was hurting his team in that their hitting was somewhat lacking. However, he no longer blames the team's performance on the weather.

"I don't think the bad

weather is really hurting us now," said Baxter, who's team will play host to Vanderbilt, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. "We've played 20 games now so we've had enough games under our belt."

The Governors' season thus far has been one resembling a roller coaster. Both the hitting and pitching have been hot and cold but Baxter can't get both going the right positive direction at the same time. Both Stacy Sims and Michael Sharpe provided outstanding pitching performances over the weekend in which the Govs downed Western Kentucky, 3-1, before splitting with Cumberland College on Saturday.

As far as the starting lineup is concerned, Baxter believes he has the remedy to cure his club's up-and-down fortunes.

"The pitching is strong," said Baxter. "Our guys now have all

pitched two or three times and are getting better."

"We're starting to play the same lineup," said Baxter. "I'm going to let these guys play together to build up some confidence in themselves." Baxter is hopeful Wednesday's contest will bear fruit of those transpirings.

"Vanderbilt has good strong pitching which means that we can't afford to make errors," said Baxter. "They are pretty much close to the best team we will face so to speak. They're a good ball club."

After Wednesday's contest, the Governors will play host to Tennessee State, 2:30 p.m. on Friday before rounding out weekend play at Lebanon with a double header with Cumberland College.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SAFE AT HOME—Austin Peay's Chris Johnson hits the dirt as Patrick "Pappy" Moore stumbles after ducking the wild pitch from second. Base Coach Tracy Spurlock looks on as the William Jewell catcher misses the throw.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

Sophomore Terese "T.J." Kleyhans of the women's tennis team is this week's athlete of the week for her outstanding singles play at the Murray State Quad Invitational. T.J. won two of her three singles matches and teamed up with Sandy Cross to defeat all of her opponents in doubles.

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All State photo by B.J. Taylor

"I WISH I WAS IN FLORIDA!"—Debbie Colvett tries to stay warm between running events at the Austin Peay Invitational Track Meet. The chilly temperature at the Saturday event at Municipal Stadium had the timer dreaming of warmer climes.



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Haines reveals "Darren's" origins

Bret Haines applied for the position of *The All State* cartoonist last fall; little did he know he would soon be sharing the spotlight with a precocious little gopher named Darren.

Darren appears weekly in *The All State* and is usually involved in some type of mischievous goings-on. "The comic is not meant to be a situation comedy," Haines said. "I mean for it to be a reflection of situations we've all been in at one time or another, and hopefully, those who read 'Darren' can appreciate the humor and relate to it."

Haines, a native of Sacramento, Calif., has been drawing since age 3. "I can remember showing my grandmother some of my drawings when I was a little boy, and she told me they were good," he said. "I guess I realized I had some talent about six years ago, and that's when my parents began giving me private art lessons."

Haines went to several schools around the Jackson area where his parents want him to make their home. "When the time came for me to go to another school because I had exhausted all that Jackson had to offer, I decided to go to Austin Peay."

Haines said that his ultimate goal is to become a free lance artist doing advertisements, book covers, album jackets and commercial art. He is presently majoring in advertising design with an emphasis on illustrations and minoring in psychology.

"I just enjoy art and as I said, Darren is pretty much an extension of my own personality that I rarely get to show, so he's fun to draw," he said. Haines said that as long as Darren will have room in *The All State*, it will be a pleasure to create him.



All State photo by Frank Luppe

Bret Haines, resident comedian and artist, is seen during a moment of creativity.

spOtlight

By Donna Holder
News Editor

Governor "P" formerly represented Austin Peay in the campus newspaper, but this year, it was decided to make the mascot something different.

"We thought that the governor didn't quite make as cute a character as an animal would, so several of us on the staff sat down one night over pizza and began thinking of possibilities," he continued.

Darren was "born" that night as Haines sketched him on a napkin and was so named because Darren is Haines' middle name.

"He's a pretty big part of me, so I guess he should be my namesake. Darren does things that I wish I could do sometimes, like talk back to those in authority or maybe ride a skateboard to school and park it. His sense of humor is much like my own," he said.

The reason Darren is a gopher is that Haines said he felt other animals popular in comic strips such as dogs and cats, mice and ducks, were overused. "How many gophers in the comic strip can you name?" Haines asked.

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DEPT. OF MATH & COMP. SCIENCE is in need of student worker to act as a computer lab assistant. Applicants will work during Spring Qtr. and assist in upper level computer science students. Applicants will provide physical security of equipment and assistance to students using the equipment.

DEPT. OF ACCOUNTING & INFO. SYSTEMS is in need of a student worker to act as a lab assistant during Spring Qtr. for a min. of 15 hrs. per week. Applicants will monitor and assist with personal computers in the microcomputer lab.



CLASS' ADS

Greek Corner



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's "Gong Show Party" was a huge success. Dr. Hugh Akerman, Sigma Nu's

special guest and Pike faculty advisor, said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it and I was honored to be in attendance on such a great night."

The Andrews Sisters

won first place with their rendition of 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' while Michael Caldarelli and Grant Cole took second place with a short comedy.

The winners were awarded free dinners at Buffalo Brady's. Sigma Nu congratulates the winners.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO is pleased to announce the initiation of four new brothers. They

are David Chudzinski, Ray Moelder, Whit McMahan, and Walker Thomas.

ATO held its annual "Founder's Day" last week. Founder's Day is held each year to celebrate the founding of ATO in 1865.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Spring rush for Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will begin Wed., April 4, at 7:30 with a slide

presentation in the SGA room.

On Sat., April 7, a rush party will be held at Mason Rudolph Lodge beginning at 8:00. Installation will be held on April 11 at 7:30 in the business building.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact any Alpha Kappa Psi brother.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi honor society met March 29, and

selected officers for the 84-85 academic year.

Elected were: Max Blumenfeld, president; Julie Yeargen, vice-president; Angie Shaw, treasurer;

Dee Warmath, secretary; Brenda Scurlock, historian; and Phillana Norfleet, reporter.

Brian Davis, current president, will serve as Gamma Beta Phi's delegate to the national convention, which will take place in Nashville the weekend of April 7.

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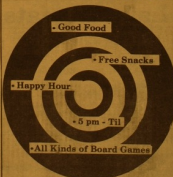
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