

The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 26

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee



David Peters

TAKEOFF -- Students rehearse for the upcoming production of "An Evening With Falstaff." The actors may not seem too professional now, but wait until Friday when they will leave the audience in awe. For more information on this not-to-be-missed event please turn to page 9.

Austin Peay forensics rates 10th in nation

Harrison, Boyer lead team to strong finish

By JIM GIFFORD

The Austin Peay forensic team placed 10th in the National Forensics Association Tournament, Division I category, which was held in Bloomsburg, Pa. April 24-28. This follows two prior championships, including the Tennessee State championship and the Pi Kappa Delta Southeast Regional championship.

More than 1500 students representing 35 states and 130 universities and colleges, including UCLA, University of Wisconsin, Cornell, LSU, Carson Newman, Ohio State, University of Michigan and Brown University competed in the tournament.

Mike Gotcher, professor of forensics and forensics team coach, was pleased with the results of the competition. "This top 10 finish was the cap of an excellent year. We're very young, but we've built a strong foundation for next year," Gotcher said. He added that each member of the team contributed points toward the 10th place finish.

Leading the team by finishing in the top 20 in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking was Celina Harrison, a mass communications major. Harrison also competed in three other events including rhetorical criticism, after dinner speaking and persuasive speaking. The sophomore was one of two APSU students competing in the national tournament for the second year in a row.

LuEllyn Boyer, a junior, is the other

veteran competitor. Boyer's events included prose interpretation, after dinner speaking and dramatic duo. In the latter event, Boyer and fellow teammate Kenneth Swanson defeated the current national champions in one out of their four rounds. They were one of 220 couples entered in this event.

Swanson, a freshman, and Michael Chatman, also a freshman, both entered the prose interpretation and dramatic duo events. They are both speech majors.

Speech major Jim Gifford competed against 185 other entrants in the informative speaking category.

After dinner speaking, prose interpretation, poetry interpretation and dramatic duo were Michael Pendleton's events. Pendleton lacked only a few points to break into the elimination round in poetry and prose. Both events had approximately 300 entrants. Pendleton is a freshman.

Rounding out the team is Cary Beals, a freshman speech major. Beals competed in rhetorical criticism and extemporaneous speaking.

Gotcher stated that Austin Peay's team finished one point out of ninth place and only seven points out of fourth. Gotcher also stated that this was particularly impressive considering the team expected to compete in Division II, the small schools division. Because of last minute rule changes, the team moved into the higher Division I category.

INSIDE:

Happy sixth

Telecourses, an alternative educational medium to regular campus classes, will be offered again this fall for the sixth year in a row.

Ten rules

The 1986-87 year will soon be upon us. Joel Wellborn has compiled ten basic rules to help students get through that crucial year.

Champs

Austin Peay hosted the last OVC Track and Field Championships this past weekend at the Governors came in fourth out of five teams.

Author, author

A major American playwright will share his experiences at APSU on May 21.

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Telecourses enter sixth year at Austin Peay

By SHAWN RICHARDS and
SHARON MOSS

Telecourses, an alternative educational medium to regular campus classes, will be offered again this fall for the sixth year in a row.

These courses consist of nationally shown films which can be viewed locally by students on Channel 8. Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of continuing education and the program's coordinator, considers these courses a great learning opportunity for students who cannot attend regular on-campus classes.

"VCRs will widen the door for telecourses," Nixon said, "as media and VCRs become more popular, telecourses will be more widely utilized." She also expressed the great convenience of being able to check out tapes from the library if a student misses a program.

The courses which will be offered in the upcoming academic year include:

"Focus on Society," Soc. 201.202; "American Government Survey," Pol. Sci. 201.202; and "Constitution: That Delicate Balance," an upper-division political science course. The instructors involved are Glen Carter, Dr. David Kanervo and Dr. James Mock, respectively.

Although all three instructors agree there are obvious advantages and disadvantages for the student, each has his own thoughts about telecourses.

"The major drawback," according to Carter, "is the lack of interaction between students and the instructors and with other students." But he added that he thinks they are a good idea and a nice alternative for people off campus.

Mock expressed the need for students to be disciplined in order for them to avoid procrastination in the viewing of the programs. He also said, "I think they're a part of the advancement of telecommunication and are going to

be a fact of life."

Commenting on the difficulty level, Kanervo said he thought the TV courses were more simplistic than they should be for college level. But he stated, "I think telecourses are a good way of using modern technology to expand educational experience and opportunity for a segment of the population which might otherwise be left out."

Betty Travis, a student involved only in telecourses, said she enjoys the convenience of the in-home classes and plans to use them to better prepare her for the job market.

The chief of campus police, John Wagoner, has taken several on and off campus courses. He said he enjoys both situations and it depends on the class. He recommends telecourses for others, especially the political science series, due to their excellence.

Suanna Jones, an on-campus student, expressed distaste at the thought of

telecourses. "I wouldn't feel like I was learning anything," she said. "Television is supposed to be something you enjoy."

On the other hand, Sherri Oatts, another on-campus student, said she would be willing to try telecourses to see what they are like. But she also added that she wouldn't want them to replace classrooms and teachers, because she is planning on being an English teacher.

The fees for telecourses are the same as the on-campus course fees. Students will be informed by their instructor as to what textbook will be needed and when tests will be given.

Students wishing to register for these courses can do so during regular class registration or they can wait until August, registering through the office of continuing education.

For more information, contact the office of continuing education at 648-7816.

English major selected as 1986-87 editor-in-chief

By NIKKI HICKS

The new editor-in-chief of The All State has been selected for the 1986-87 school year. Lori Martin, student of secondary education majoring in English and mass communications, will head the staff beginning in the fall.

Martin has been working on The All State for two years. "The All State is getting progressively better, heading for excellence. We learn from past editors. I hope to continue this

Martin: "I encourage student use of The All State as a forum for equal voice."

progress," Martin said.

Martin, who hates apathy, said she sees too much of it on the Austin Peay campus. "The only way this campus will get back on its feet is by people working through the SGA, the greek system, or the student publications," the new

editor said.

Martin plans to be a secondary education teacher who activates—without molding—students. She said if we "create student activism in pre-college education, then we won't have to worry about it in college."

Plans she has for the newspaper include more teamwork and more investigative reporting. Martin would like "the whole staff to work even more

as a team to reach a common goal," she said. Martin also said, "I plan to have more intense investigative reporting done." She also is a movie lover and said she "would like to see a review system established in The All State."

The primary goal of a student newspaper is to provide a student forum for equal voice. Student apathy results in a biased newspaper, she said. "I encourage student use of The All State as a forum for equal voice."

Martin is being initiated into Gamma Beta Phi, was an SGA senator last year and is currently executive editor of The All State.

Senators fight for new policy

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Senators Michelle Crowder, Mike Patrick and other SGA members are fighting to clarify the administration's institutional absence policy and to protect the rights of the students.

The SGA sent a survey to faculty members. The main consensus showed that the faculty agrees with the institutional absence policy but requests that the student meet with his instructor prior to the absence and make arrangements to make up any missed assignments.

However, there are some instructors who will not accept institutional absences as bona fide excuses for missed classes.

"The administration grants the

absence but some faculty will not accept them," Patrick said. "The problem," he said, "is the faculty is on one side, the administration is on the other and the students are in the middle."

Both Patrick and Crowder agree that the students are unaware of the differences in interpretation of the policy.

The SGA thinks the policy needs to be clarified so the students will not be penalized if an instructor does not agree with the policy.

"The variation of all three interpretations causes the problem," Crowder said. And the SGA wants to assure the students that their university-oriented absences will be accepted by the faculty.



Problem Solvers

Oldest and smallest dorm closes doors for 1986-87

By TONYA SMITH

Miller Hall, the oldest and smallest campus residence hall, is being closed down.

With a capacity to house 72 students, the building housed only 43 at the beginning of the quarter, according to Walter Brooks, housing coordinator.

Brooks said housing authorities had thought about closing Miller Hall winter quarter because of the low number of students living in the hall, but they didn't want to relocate residents.

However, first floor residents were asked to move early so the first floor could be used for office space for Ellington Hall when its first floor is renovated in the summer.

First floor residents vacated prior to May 1, second floor residents must

vacate by the end of the spring quarter. Ten residents are currently occupying the first floor.

The slight decrease in enrollment has resulted in a decrease in the number of people applying for housing. Applications for fall housing indicated that Miller housing will not be needed next year. According to Brooks, the hall will probably be reopened for the 1987-88 academic year.

"Miller, as I understand it, is our most physically sound building," Brooks said. Two of the reasons that students prefer other housing to Miller are that it is unair-conditioned and has community baths.

Miller has a better constructed roof, is fairly sound and has bigger rooms than the other dormitories. It has no safety problems, Brooks said.

"Secrets" opens tonight

The AP Playhouse production of "Secrets," a play by Joe Filipo, professor of theatre, opens tonight at 8 p.m. Although Filipo has written other plays, this is the first one to be produced. "Secrets" is a drama about moral values and death in the contemporary Mid-South.

According to director John Griffin, it's an interesting experience to participate in a new, original play, especially when one knows the playwright.

Filipo says that watching the play he has written go through its reading, rehearsal and performance stages, changing as it goes, is "like watching your own child grow and mature." He said, "The entire production crew and several literary friends have been most helpful in the nurturing process."

Anna Filipo, actual child of Filipo and actress in the show, remarked, "It's such a learning experience -- so different from doing a production in which you aren't directly involved in the creation of the script itself."

"I've been able to see a playwright in action, including the ups and downs, and I can see aspects of my father's life in the play. But apart from that, I will know that I contributed to the premier performance of 'Secrets.' This opportunity won't happen again."

"Secrets" will show in the Trahern Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students. For more information or reservations, call 7379.

CAMPUSBRIEFSCA CAMPUSBRIEFSUS



AP students excel at leadership conference

By GEORGE HARRIS

Several Austin Peay students won various divisions of the State Leadership Conference held in Pigeon Forge.

Austin Peay received five first place winners with a total of 11 out of 15 placing in the top three.

First place winners and the division they won are as follows:

Karen Pitts, Administrative Assistant Typist; Joyce Bradley, Administrative Assistant Secretary; Rickey Rice, Mr. Future Business Educator title; Todd Carlton, Data Processing II; and Sheri Shores, Marketing.

Other winners are as follows: Debbi Eggers, second in Word Processing; George Harris IV, third in Data Processing I; Dawn Welker, third in Accounting I; Kim Caldwell, third in Accounting II; William Moseley, third in Management; and Darlene Stark, third in Information Management.

Others competing included Barry Jarrel, Fred Black and Joyce Cambell.

Johna Fort was elected state secretary of Tennessee Phi Beta Lambda during the conference. Fort and the winners of their division will compete for national honors at the National Convention which will be held June 30 through July 3 in Washington, D.C.

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Gamma Beta Phi honor society inducts new members

Gamma Beta Phi, an academic honor society for students in the top 15 percent of their class, inducted their new members on April 28.

The ceremony, held in the Kimbrough Business Building, also saw the installation of the officers for 1986-87. The new officers are as follows:

James Extine, president; Lauri Janiec, vice president; Beth Lindsey, secretary; Jeanette Petrouske, treasurer; Thomas Cooper, historian; Robert O'Brien, reporter; and Valerie Oglesby, point secretary.

The organization is now preparing for the fall quarter's state convention which will be hosted by the Austin Peay chapter of Gamma Beta Phi.

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi is May 21 at 3 p.m. in the Claxton building.

Summer youth employment available at Austin Peay

AFSU will employ 130 economically disadvantaged youths between the ages of 14 and 21 again this summer.

Applications will be available at the Employment Security Office, 114 S. 2nd Street, Clarksville, May 12-15. Applications must be returned to Employment Security Office no later than May 15. No applications will be accepted after this time. This year applicants will be required to show proof of income, i.e., wage statements, pay stub, etc.

Coffee Break scheduled

The Spring Quarter Coffee Break is scheduled for Wednesday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

This quarterly event is hosted by the office of student teaching and is held to honor student teachers and their cooperating teachers, as well as to display creative teaching techniques and materials.

For more information contact J. Ronald Groseclose at 648-7443.



FLAGS holds bake sale

FLAGS, the campus foreign language organization, will be holding a bake sale Friday in the UC lobby and also in the Claxton building from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

They will be taking orders for heart-shaped cakes for \$3.00. To place an order call either Sandi Chambers, 552-4150, or Cheryl Nave, 648-1401, and give name and place to be reached.

Cakes may be picked up in the UC lobby during the sale.

Greeks honor students

The Austin Peay State University Greek Honorary, Golden Torch Society, has selected new members. These individuals nominated by the fraternities and sororities, were selected on scholastic achievement and contributions to Greek Life and to Austin Peay and the surrounding community. The new members are as follows:

Karen Schmidt Baggett, Alpha Delta Pi; Todd Carlton, Sigma Nu; Patrick Denman, Sigma Chi; Karen Iles, Alpha Omicron Pi; Angela Lankford, Alpha Delta Pi; Don Lundy, Sigma Nu.

Andy Nash, Alpha Gamma Rho; Phyllis Norfleet, Alpha Omicron Pi; Robin Proctor, Chi Omega; Tracey Tucker, Chi Omega; Karen Vial, Alpha Delta Pi; and Lisa Wilson, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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9:45 a.m.

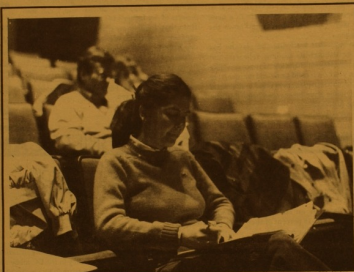
The All State May 7, 1986

JOEL WILBORN:

Wilborn lists the bum rules for 1986-87

The 1986-87 year will soon be upon us. I have compiled ten basic rules to help students get through that crucial year. It would be wise to save these rules for the coming year so you won't make too many mistakes.

1. Go up the right side of the stairs and down the right side. Never stop on stairs or in the halls. College students are always in a hurry and it is not safe to get in their way.
2. If you are driving down the road and spot a car with a sticker or tag signifying current or past attendance at Austin Peay then you should honk your horn. Let that person know a college student is in the vicinity. This way you can each stay out of each other's way.
3. Don't buy books until you need them. And for God's sake don't read more than is required.
4. Don't go to class on beautiful Friday afternoons. It makes the instructor think you want to be there. Never give the instructor that idea, you may get out of class two, maybe three minutes late.
5. Let your instructors know it's time to go, they can't tell time. If necessary, shuffle your books or get up.
6. Ask other students who the best instructor is and sign up for that class. Make sure the tests are easy, college students hate to do too much work.
7. Never ever give a term paper or report that is longer than the minimum required. The average term paper should be no longer than three pages, including title page and bibliography.
8. Don't dress too preppy. People will think you're weird or, God forbid, a faculty member. All college students must look dumb so instructors will go slow and never follow the syllabus.



Joe Clement

RULE NO. 11—Look awake, even when you're not. Pen in hand is necessary, falling out of your chair is a no-no. Anna Filippa demonstrates the art of pretending to be asleep while actually awake.

9. "The dog chewed up my homework" is no longer acceptable, just don't go to class. If the work MUST be turned in on a particular day, then simply miss another class to do it. It's a great excuse for missing class, whether or not it's true.
10. Procrastinate. Do homework a few hours

before it's due. Only nerds turn things in days before they're due or, for that matter, work on them before 24 hours before due date.

One last note, if you follow the above rules and graduate in four years or less, something's wrong.

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All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

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Alumni share impressions of abroad

Dr. Ed Irwin forwarded to The All State excerpts of letters he recently received from alumni abroad.

The excerpts, printed below offer insight gained from those students' experience since they left Austin Peay. Many thanks to Dr. Irwin for sharing them with us.

First, here is an excerpt from a letter from Liz Dixon, now in Germany with her husband, Charles, a Captain in the U.S. Army. Liz wrote:

...Charlie and I flew to Berlin this past weekend and went over into East Berlin for one day. I had always imagined what an East-Block country would be like, a la 1984, but seeing it as reality was very disturbing. The people seemed to lack vitality, and everything was shabby and dingy. The process of crossing through Checkpoint Charlie at the wall was dehumanizing. The resentment of the people toward us was

palpable. One image that stays with me is a long line of people waiting to get into a crowded bookstore, braced against the bitter cold. As one person would come out, he would hand his basket to the next person in line; he could then go in. I wondered what books they were buying. I was glad to leave. It seems like a bad dream. As I sit here in my own living room, it is hard to believe it actually exists. For all the faults of our "decadent, materialistic, capitalistic" society, I am grateful for the diversity, opportunities, and freedom to make personal choices.

Second, here is part of a letter from Tim Cleveland, APSU graduate and Drane Award winner who is in the Peace Corps in Africa:

...Cameroun is asking Peace Corps for English teachers again. So here I am, teaching English in a town of about 3,000 people called Ndikimiki. I enjoy living and working here. The people are friendly and kids at school are generally bright and appreciative. Less than 40 percent of them actually from Ndiki; instead they come from small villages around Ndiki. They come here and rent tiny one-room apartments or stay

with the friend of the family. It's difficult for these kids, living away from home, but they're lucky to be in school. Only about a third of the kids here finish secondary school and only about 15 percent finish high school....

When I came here, I started two projects, one to build a small library and the other to clean and improve our water source. When I first began talking to people about a library they seemed supportive, "Yes, that's a good idea," they would say. But when it came to doing

something about it, they turned away. We had a bit more success with the water source. All of Ndiki gets its water for drinking from an underground spring that is constant even in the dry season. The problem was that a horribly fetid pool had formed around the mouth of the source. We cleared the bush, dug a drainage canal, and removed the rank mud and broken bottles. There is still more that could be done, but the source is clean now. I've learned to take satisfaction from small achievements.

MIT Star Wars involvement compares to Holocaust

Paul Gray would like his university to have it both ways. As president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Gray heads the school which leads the nation's universities in Defense Department contracts for research on the Strategic Defense Initiative. And leads by a hefty margin.

In 1985 the government gave out about \$84 million for "Star Wars" research. MIT got \$59.6 million of it. Running a distant second, the University of Texas collected a mere \$5.6 million.

DARRYL BROWN
Syndicated Columnist

Gray is sensitive to charges that, by accepting that kind of money, people might get the impression MIT's Star Wars is OK. He is well aware that the Pentagon has innovated a clever system whereby colleges make proposals for SDI research projects even before Congress has appropriated money for them. The Pentagon will advertise all this academic

interest in hopes that Congress will allot more funds.

"The impact of this manipulative effort to garner implicit institutional endorsement for SDI comes with special force because of the controversial nature and the unresolved policy aspects of SDI," says Gray. "What I find particularly troublesome about the SDI funding is the effort to short-circuit the debate and use MIT and other universities as political instruments....This university will not be used."

Humm. Gray goes through some logical and moral contortions to keep MIT from "being used." Gray holds that colleges must above all be nonpartisan and "in the middle;" taking no sides in any issue that does not have "direct connection to the essential activities of the institution."

The SDI is national politics and policy, which is far from a "direct connection," says Gray. "We should endeavor to be neutral as an institution in all matters which do not have a direct and immediate effect on

this place."

Gray's logic is comforting and lucrative, but curious. Colleges and professors, like corporations, factory workers, soldiers and bureaucrats, have to be on their moral toes about what their job, in however small a way, is a party to.

Just ask Kurt Waldheim. He's sweating out allegations that he was part of the Nazi war machine and Holocaust. Because he worked for the German high command as a translator and clerk while attending law school in Vienna, was he partially responsible for actions directed by the office he worked in, such as burning Yugoslavian villages and deporting the residents? Or does his small, powerless role remove him from collective guilt?

Waldheim is using roughly the same defense Adolph Eichmann tried: pleading he was just a low-level cog in the machine who followed orders, sat at his desk and did his work.

—Continued on page 6

Academic witch hunt continues

THE WITCH HUNT CONTINUES: Accuracy in Academia now accuses a professor of comparative politics at Indiana U.-Purdue U.-Indianapolis of using his course to promote leftist ideologies because he requires occasional readings from the socialist weekly "In These Times." The professor says he's trying to expose students to a viewpoint they would not find in most US publications.

SEVEN CHRISTIAN STUDENT GROUPS at the U. of California-Los Angeles held a joint rally to promote "oneness" and a new campus evangelism to convert other students to their faith. More than 200 students attended.

MEANWHILE a new student group, Jews for Judaism, has formed at the U. of California-Los Angeles to "give students the information they need to combat Christian missionaries," and to counter what it calls the "misrepresentation" of its religion.

As one member explains: "What we are saying is, 'We are Jews. We don't try to change you from what you are. Don't try to change us from what we are.'"

A MOLOTOV COCKTAIL was hurled toward the symbolic anti-apartheid shanty erected by U. of Utah students, but missed and burned out on the sidewalk.

The students, who have at least two people staying in the shanty 24 hours a day, say they will continue their protest—despite the violence—until UU divests.

Campus police don't yet know who threw the bomb, but say they will monitor the area more closely. Earlier, two white South Africans attending UU admitted to vandalizing the shanty at night.

A SERIES OF ANTI-GAY FLIERS, distributed at the U. of California-Santa Barbara, is under investigation by campus police.

The fliers offered students a list of "known and suspected UCSB homosexuals" for \$3 (from a Palm Spings post box), and presented a picture of body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger with

the caption: "Somewhere, Somehow, a Homo is Going to Pay."

THE NUDE OLYMPICS, at Purdue U., drew about 150 participants in spite of a ban by the administration. Participants face disciplinary action, and a few students are complaining that they've already been kicked out of their residence halls even before their hearings.

THE JOKE was on James Malley when he won the student council presidential race at Brandon U. —he had run on the joke platform of the Party Hardy Party with no intention of winning. According to the Canadian University Press, Malley resigned the next day.

INTEREST PAYMENTS on Guaranteed Students Loans will double under Reagan's budget plan, according to the United States Student Association. The increase will mean students will have to pay almost \$4,000 more to finance four years of college.

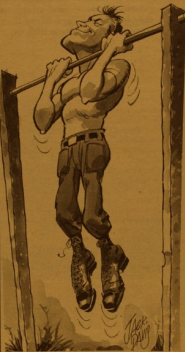
TEN PERCENT of the net revenue from the televising of Clemson U. football and basketball games is being set aside for scholarships for nonathletes—an estimated \$200,000 for the fiscal year.

THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION, a conservative think tank, has raised \$7,000 for the 12 students arrested for the sledgehammer attack on the Dartmouth College's symbolic anti-apartheid shantytown. The students will use the money to sue if the school suspends them.

"A NON—WHITE EATING FACILITY" was established outside the Yale U. Freshman Commons as a symbolic protest by members of two students groups calling for divestment. The protest continued despite warning from campus police that the groups' banners and posters were unauthorized.

PHI DELTA THETA fraternity was suspended from California State University at Northridge for its involvement in a scheme which allowed students to fraudulently enroll in popular classes.

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But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

MIT Star Wars involvement....

★ Continued from page 5

However, courts have decided rightly in recent decades that since bureaucracies commit crimes without any single person being responsible, every bureaucrat who knows what the bureaucracy is doing is partly responsible. Complicity with evil, or not acting to prevent it, is just as harmful as doing the evil.

Gray tries a related argument. MIT holds no opinion on Star Wars, he says, we're just doing our job. But how can the people designing and testing the weapons not be in the least responsible for them, or even hold an opinion on them?

That kind of feigned moral neutrality is only a thin veil to avoid the difficult choice between approving of and helping to develop SDI, and refusing work on it, thereby losing out on substantial research money.

Gray would probably charge, as others have, that the growing coalition of college professors who oppose SDI research in U.S. colleges is unduly politicizing the university.

More than 3,300 science and engineering faculty—the fields of most SDI research—have pledged not to work on Star Wars. Their intention is clearly political; they want to stop SDI. But can't a case be made that refusing all SDI research on campus is the better way to keep a college neutral?

Research contributes to SDI and delights the Pentagon; not doing research does not help the program, and corporate contractors still exist, so one is not stopping the program in its tracks.

Eichmann said he just made the trains run on time, he had no control over where they went or what (whom) they carried. Paul Gray says, in effect, we're just developing a weapons system, we have no control over how it's used or what it causes.

Gray and others subscribing to his sophistic reasoning should realize that, as distasteful as it may be, there are times when scholars, like anyone else, cannot avoid taking sides, and must conclude which is the better side to be on. Cogs don't run machines, but machines can't run without them.

For more information, contact MAJ Jim Bell at 648-6155.

uck of the Irish wins hands up

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Austin Peay hosted the last OVC Track and Field Championships this past weekend as the Governors' men took fourth out of five teams.

The two-day event saw Middle Tennessee win the competition with 84 points for their seventh title, and Eastern Kentucky dominate the runners with 152 points.

State's men finished second with 66.5 points. Eastern Kentucky edged out Austin Peay 46 to 39 for third. Akron was last with 39.5.

Most of the Governors' points came from distance runner Shay Faulkner, Tom Maher and Tony Ryan. Friday night in the 10,000 meters the trio from Austin Peay came across the finish line simultaneously with their hands held and raised high.

Their main competition in the race was from Eastern Kentucky's Chris Groubert.

The four runners broke away from the field of about five laps to go in the 25 lap race.

Faulkner let Ryan and Maher build a several yard lead, feeling that Groubert would be content to stay with him. On the last lap Faulkner put forth a burst of speed which left Groubert trailing by 10 yards and enabled the Irishman to cross the line with 31:26.7 mark.

The rules committee decided that Ryan was first, followed by Faulkner and Maher given second and third, reasoning being that the OVC cannot have a tie in a

race was tactics," said Faulkner on the race. "I certainly slowed down."

Faulkner this year has already been named OVC Country Athlete of the Year and OVC Indoor Athlete of the Year.

Faulkner said jokingly about the 10,000 meters, "It was an embarrassment to be last."

He was referring to the three of them being at the back of the pack for most of the race.

On Saturday in the 1500 meters Shay Faulkner set a personal best mark of 3:51.7 won the event. Ryan again demonstrated a tremendous burst of speed on the last lap which enabled him to outdistance Jordan of MTSU.

After Jordan (run) before he cracks under pressure," said Faulkner as he felt the strong winds blowing during the race hurt the MTSU runner's

Shay Ryan also competed in the event and came in with a time of 3:56.8.

He moved into the race with the best previous time of the runners competing.

"After going and my legs were tired the last lap," said Ryan, who felt the 10,000 meters was before had taken a lot out of him.

The most exciting race of the day was the second to last of the meet the 5000 meters.

Once again Ryan, Faulkner and Maher came across the finish line together at 15:02.2, but Groubert was behind them by .1 of a second.

The judges gave Ryan first again with second and third being designated to Faulkner and Maher respectively.

It was a slow time for the race with Ryan citing "No wind into the 5,000 fresh, everyone else had run

—Continued on page 8



Judy Hall

Shay Faulkner, Tony Ryan and Tom Maher from left to right are shown triumphantly crossing the finish line in the 5,000 meter race. The last OVC Track Championship was held at Austin Peay on Friday and Saturday.



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8 White beats Red and scholarship goes to two players

By GEORGE HARRIS

Austin Peay held its fifth annual Spring Red and White Football game Saturday with the White team coming out on top 14-7.

The first strident offense and defense the White played against the reserves the Red.

The White dominated the statistics with Mike Lewis being their best offensive threat. The tailback had 97 yards on 19 carries. The White fullback William Nathaniel was right behind Lewis with 94 yards on 20 carries.

Chuck Cowart led the Red with 46 yards on six carries. His most impressive attempt was a 26 yard touchdown run which gave his team a stunning 7-0 lead with 4:41 left in the first quarter.

The white team then started moving the ball and went 70 yards in 11 plays as Nathaniel evaded the score on a two yard run up the middle. Lewis was the key to the drive as he gained 18 yards on receptions and rushes.

The score remained deadlocked throughout the remainder of the first half.

The White took off in the third quarter by scoring in their very first possession. They again went 70 yards in 11 plays as they mainly kept the ball on the ground and scored the go ahead touchdown on Mike Lewis' two yard run.

With 4:29 remaining in the third quarter the White was in the lead for good at 14-7. No other points were put on the score board as both teams had trouble moving the ball past their opponents 40 yard line.

Two impressive players for the Red team were Troy Farnell and Sean Washington. Farnell at inside linebacker had 13 tackles. Washington had 12 take downs and also picked off a Dale Edward's pass.

One dominating factor which proved to be much for the Red was the time of possession. The White controlled the ball for 24:08 minutes while the Red had their offense on the field for only 15:52 minutes.

This ended the spring football session for Governors.

Also on this night the Rodney Long Men Scholarship was awarded to two players Lawi Godfrey and Greer Hinson. The scholarship is to the walk-on who best typifies the leadership former APSU football player Rodney Long. Long in a kidnapping accident in 1982.

Luck of the Irish wins hands up

★ Continued from page 7

one other race."

Another Governor highlight was the performance of Rex Motes. His running in the 200 and 400 meter events pleased Brien.

He placed third in the 200 with a time of 21.02 and fifth in the 400 at 49.3. Both were personal best times for Motes.

Others competing for Austin Peay were Brad Minear, Anthony Shacklett, Barry Phelps and Anthony Kearney.

Minear finished fifth in the shotput and discus with tosses of 44'7" and 118'9".

Shacklett threw the shotput 37'9" for seventh place.

Phelps ran in the 1500 and placed seventh with a personal best time of 4:02.


Kearney ran in the 800 meters but failed to finish. Some of the others on the team feel he is making strides and working hard with his recovery several knee operations.

The distance runners are now preparing for final race which will be held in Knoxville the last of May.

Faulkner, Maher and Ryan will then return to Ireland for summer break just in time for the season in their native country.

Ryan said "This weekends performance looks like 1-2-3 sweep for the cross country Championships next year."

Head Track Coach Tony Brien hopes to add several local recruits and possibly two runners from Kentucky. He feels the cross country team will have more success next season.



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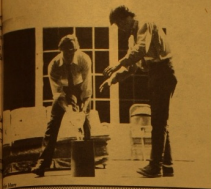
Judy Hall

The athletes of the week are Shay Faulkner, Tom Maher and Tony Ryan for their teamwork in winning the OVC 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

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GENUINE



SHAKESPEAREAN OPERA, HOME-GROWN DRAMA- Rehearsal time is running out as Dr. Joe Filippo's play, "Secrets" opens Wednesday in Trapher Theater and Verdi's "An Evening With Falstaff" opens Friday in Clement Auditorium.

"Secrets" tickets are \$3, \$2 for students; admission to "Falstaff" is \$6, \$4 for students.



Playwright to discuss 'End of the World'

By KAYE CROUCH
Senior American playwright will discuss his experiences at APSU on May 10.

Kopit will speak and his play, "End of the World," will be read at 7:30 p.m.

In a phone interview, Kopit said that research for the play included a trip to Washington, D.C. to talk with officials and experts on nuclear power. Journals on nuclear war also provided background for him to use in the play, he said. The way the play was written was unusual. Normally, a playwright like "End of the World" would have a trial run off-Broadway and then move to Broadway. "End of the World" began on Broadway, and Kopit said a bad review by the New York Times as reasons why the play had a short run on Broadway.

Kopit also wrote the script for the successful hit "Nine." He said this was another unusual experience in that the songs were written before the script and that there had been another writer before him. The final draft of the play was completed during a series of workshops with the cast and producer Tommy Tune.

Kopit is scheduled to make a trip to the Soviet Union in June but the recent nuclear accident at Chernobyl may change his plans. The Soviets have invited Kopit to be involved in a production for Soviet television of his play "End of the World."

Kopit said he was anxious to do the play for the Soviets but wants to be involved in the casting because he feels with the wrong casting the play could be viewed as anti-American. He also said he had been told he is the first American

playwright to be asked by the Soviets to be involved in an actual production.

essential, according to Kopit.

When asked if he had any advice for young playwrights or actors, he said the main thing is for the playwright to see who are easily discouraged most likely their work performed. For actors good will not be successful.

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10 Annual makes debut

By TONYA SMITH

The Governor's Pride made its debut last Wednesday at an unveiling ceremony in the university center.

Various faculty members and selected students were invited to see the yearbook before its distribution to students Thursday and Friday.

Editor Kevin Beirne said the theme "Impressions" was chosen to increase student's awareness. The yearbook is designed to make people aware of the "little things" that are going on, he added.

This year's annual is filled with articles highlighting campus happenings and a special section is devoted to the center for creative arts.

The Governor's Pride is being used for recruitment purposes this year. Both the Center for Creative Arts and university relations have purchased books to distribute to prospective students.

Beirne said the main purpose of the annual is to provide an outlet for creative works, including photography and writing. Howard Norman, writer-in-residence with languages and literature winter quarter, wrote pieces exclusively for the creative arts section.

"One of my goals this year was to more or less clean up the book," Beirne said. "This book has better layout and photography and is an improvement over the last two."

A graphic arts major from Hopkinsville, Ky., Beirne will retain his position as editor next year.

One of his plans for next year is to include more people and more groups in the book. He also wants students as well as faculty to submit writings to the yearbook.

"There's been a lot of good times," Beirne said, referring to his job as editor. "You feel good when people say you've done a good job."



By Cynthia Hahn

Greeks select their Woman of the Year

An APSU marketing major has been selected Greek Woman of the Year.

Melanie Dill, a senior from Dover, was nominated by her peers and was chosen for the honor based on her involvement and service to Chi Omega national women's social sorority and APSU's Panhellenic Council.

Other selection criteria for Greek Woman of the Year include service to the university and community as well as leadership abilities, academic standing and enthusiasm.

Dill is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, Who's Who Among American College Students and Gamma Beta Phi business fraternity.

A Pi Kappa Alpha little sister, Dill is on the dean's list at Austin Peay and has received the university's presidential scholarship for the past four years.

As a member of Chi Omega, Dill has served as corresponding secretary, rush

information and activities chairperson, Greek Follies coordinator, Animal Week chairperson and homecoming window decorating coordinator.

Currently serving as Panhellenic treasurer, Dill also worked as a hostess during the university's annual Career Fair, played intramural softball, conducted campus tours and was a member of the UBA and residence assistance interviewing board.

Dill is a volunteer for Special Olympics and has worked with the Red Cross blood mobile and Shriner's Hospital collection drive.

She is a 1982 graduate of Stewart County High School.



Native Tennessean to read from poetry Monday

It is appropriate that in the year of Tennessee's Homecoming '86 Celebration, a native Tennessean will read his poetry at Austin Peay State University.

George Scarbrough will read at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business Building.

A former secondary-school teacher,

Scarbrough has published four books and his works have appeared in numerous anthologies. The Atlantic, Harper's and the Saturday Review are just three of the almost 50 periodicals that have published Scarbrough's poetry.

He earned a bachelor's degree in English at Lincoln Memorial University

in Harrogate and his master's degree in English from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. The poet has also completed graduate work at Writer's Workshop, State University of Iowa and at UT.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free. For more information, telephone Malcolm Glass at 648-7891.

Local women artists display works at APSU

An art exhibit featuring works by local women artists will open Monday at Austin Peay's Traher Gallery.

Ten Clarksville women will exhibit works including photographs, lithographs, and fiber art. Black and white photographs by Susan Bryant, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the show, will be exhibited.

Beth Reisenberg, an APSU graduate from Clarksville, will display lithographs and monographs, while Clarksvillian Pea Harvill will exhibit watercolor works.

Other APSU graduates showing works are Pat Patterson, fiber artist Carol Eckert, sculpture; Carol Dorris, color photographs; Connie McDonald, paintings; Lorene Hutcheson, stained glass; and Cathy DePriest, watercolors and pencil drawings.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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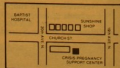
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—Mary Irwin (third from the left) and Ken Mastri (far right) were recipients of \$350 after placing in a Camera World competition. Shown also are Susan Bryant, assistant manager of art and Henry Cochran, owner of Camera World.

Alumnus holds acting workshop

Jerry Winsett, an Austin Peay alumnus, will host a two-day acting business workshop Monday and Tuesday.

The first workshop seminar, "Getting Started," is at 3 p.m. Monday in Trahern Building Room 420A.

It will give information on where to look for jobs, who to contact and what employers want.



Austin Peay. He studied acting at HB Studios under Elizabeth Dillon and has extensive professional experience in New York and Los Angeles in theater, film and commercials.

Winsett's credits include the movie "Ragtime," and "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center as well as a national commercial for Federal Express.

"Tools of the Trade," the second seminar, is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday also in Room 420A. Resumes, contacts and contracts will be discussed in this seminar.

Winsett received his Bachelor of Science degree from the department of speech, communication and theater at

The workshops, coordinated by the department of speech, communication and theater and funded by the Center

for the Creative Arts, is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Jennifer Burch at 648-7531 or 648-7378.

Wordbits

Last Week's Answers:

1. The Taming of the Shrew—Catherina; 2. The Tragedy of Julius Caesar—Julius Caesar; 3. A Midsummer Night's Dream—Hermia; 4. The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark—Hamlet; 5. The Famous History of the Life of Henry the Eighth—Henry the Eighth; 6. The Life and Death of King John—King John; 7. The Tragedy of Macbeth—Macbeth; 8. Much Ado About Nothing—Don John; 9. The Tragedy of Antony and Cleopatra—Mark Antony; and 10. The Merchant of Venice—Antonio.

Wordsearch

Last Week's Answers:

—NOITACIFIREV—D—
—ARTS—E—
—R—R—
—NRETNAL—B—
—ESOR—Y—
—ECNEREFNOCOEDIV—
—N—RELAHTNEGIES—
—ONIWI—F—
—O—O—
—SOTSEBSA—O—
—ESAHCT—
—S—N—Y—B—
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