

LIGHTEN UP

Adults average 15 laughs a day; children laugh 400 times a day. Somewhere between childhood and adulthood, we lose 385 laughs each day!



For Your Information at Austin Peay

The Health and Physical Education Club is sponsoring a one mile fun run/walk today at the APSU stadium. The cost is \$1 and door prizes will be awarded. There will be two starting times: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Select the time that is convenient for you. For further information contact Sabrina Bailey or Dr. Maurer at 648-6111.

The Woodward Library will celebrate National Library Week, April 9-15. The theme of the week is "Libraries Change Lives." A contest will be held for APSU students to write a short essay, 100-200 words, describing how the Austin Peay library, or any other library, has changed their lives. Essays should be submitted to the Information Desk on level 2 of the library by 9 p.m. Sunday, April 9. Winners will be announced on Friday, April 14. Prizes will be awarded for the two best entries.

If you need help dealing with rape crises, try SORT (Survivors of Rape Trauma), a support group that meets every Wednesday at 5:15. For more information contact Cindy Long.

"A Preview to the Opera Theatre" will be held April 6 from 7-8 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Building, Room 235. Scenes from several operas will be performed by APSU music students. The preview is free and open to the public. For more information or to pre-register call 648-7816.

The department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Symphony Band in concert Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public.

The department of geology and geography is sponsoring lectures on "GIS Applications in Environmental Epidemiology" by Dr. Charles Croner of the National Center for Health Statistics on April 9. Session I will be held from 11 a.m.-noon in the Dunn Center, Room 285. Session II will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Ziegler, Room 201. A reception for Dr. Croner will be held at 1:40 p.m. at the W.N. Daniel African American Cultural Center. The event is free and open to all interested faculty, staff and students. For more information, contact Professor David A. Padgett at 572-1009.

Dr. Bert Randall will present "Holy Places in Syria, Jordan, and Israel - Jewish, Christian, and Muslim" on Monday, April 10, from 7:15-8:45 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of International Education at 648-7239.

University Archives
Woodward Library
APSU

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

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6 Pages



Consensual relationship policy presented

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

Austin Peay will be the first school in the Tennessee Board of Regents to have a consensual relationship policy if a recent guideline that was proposed by the Sexism Committee is accepted by the university. The guideline, which is an adaptation of the University of Virginia's consensual relationship policy, was given to several organizations on campus, including the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association, in order to solicit their opinion on the guideline.

The actual consensual relationship guideline states that "university employees have a responsibility to avoid any apparent or actual conflict between their professional responsibilities and personal interests in terms of their dealings or relationships with students. [In this context, the term 'university employee' broadly includes all full-time and part-time university personnel who hold positions of the academic and general faculty, as well as all graduate teaching assistants, coaches, administrators and staff members.]"

According to Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, several other schools are looking at consensual relationship policies, and the normal process is taking four or five years. According to Campbell, the guideline "passed kind of quickly by everyone (at Austin Peay)," but it was the SGA that said "wait a minute."

A resolution was first offered to SGA by Robert J. Broome, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, in support of the guideline. Angel Smith, senator for Graduate and Professional Programs, then offered a resolution that opposed the recommendation of the consensual relationship policy.

It was that resolution, discouraging the consensual relationship policy, that SGA passed.

According to SGA, the guideline as it is now is very vague and ambiguous. This is one of the reasons that SGA "speaking for the whole of the student body, urges disapproval by the administration of the consensual relationship policy, recommended by the Sexism Committee."

In a resolution that was passed by SGA, Smith says, "Whereas, this policy states that dealings or relationships between students and faculty or staff should be refrained from in order to avoid not only actual but apparent conflicts of interest ... is unclear, broad and is not only unnecessary but infringes on individual rights to self-determination."

Dr. David Till, a member of the Sexism Committee and Faculty Senate, presented the guideline to the Faculty Senate. "The guideline will come back up for discussion, perhaps at our next meeting," Till said. Till pointed out that "the Faculty Senate has no actual power, all it can do is simply make recommendations." Although in the past the "university has been reasonably sensitive to what the Faculty Senate says with issues," Till said.

According to Campbell, the reason for the guideline being so vague is so that the guideline will "be so encompassing that it includes everyone in a power relationship."

According to Campbell, the policy would affect everyone. "We really need to talk about this so everyone will know it affects them," Campbell said.

Campbell pointed out that even resident assistants would be affected by the policy because they are in a position of authority. "They can write students up and that would be a power relationship," Campbell said.

Campbell did point out that the guideline only discourages power position relationships on campus. It does not strictly prohibit them. According to Campbell, Vanderbilt, as a private institution, can tell their students that that type of relationship cannot occur but "as a public institution, we are not saying you can't, we are just discouraging it," Campbell said.

"We can't demand that people don't date, we can only recommend it," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, there is "no consenting sexual relationship in a power relationship," and "consensual relationship" cannot be used as a defense in a sexual harassment situation.

"If you want to continue the relationship, you would have to get out of the position," Campbell said, "but there are lots of ways to get out of those situations if they occur. We can be very creative with our solutions."

Campbell said that at other universities, students who are involved with their professors are "quietly" transferred into other sections of the same class, or other professors grade the student's work.

With all of the controversy surrounding the guideline, APSU

President Dr. Sal Rinella has decided the guideline is something that needs much more thought than what it has been given. According to Campbell, Rinella has decided to wait until a new Affirmative Action director has been named before any decision is made concerning the adoption of the guideline.

Banya named dean of education at APSU

By JODI PATRICK
assistant news editor

Dr. Kingsley Banya, current chair of the department of educational leadership and policy studies at Florida International University, will take his place as the dean of education at APSU at the first of July.

"We're excited. He is, as Dr. Rinella said, 'the best of the best,'" said Dr. James Groseclose, professor of education. "He is a proven leader and has a wonderful record of success in working with students, colleagues and administration."

Banya has a tremendous background in cultural diversity. Born in Africa, he received a bachelor's degree in education and a bachelor's degree in history/social studies from the University of Sierra Leone. He holds two masters degrees—one in comparative and international education from the University of London and the other in curriculum from Queen's University, Ontario, Canada. He earned his doctorate in curriculum theory in 1986 from the University of Toronto, Canada.

"We feel really fortunate having him come to us having had so many international experiences," Groseclose said.

Dr. Joe Filippo, acting dean of the college of education since January, said Banya "brings with him a vast array of international experiences that should

enrich the campus.

"He really is a man of the world and I think that he will bring that international interest with him and it will rub off on students and faculty."

According to Groseclose, the search for the new dean began last July with the formation of the search and screening committee. By early January, the search and screening committee, which was made up of eight members and included one student, had narrowed the list of about 36 applicants to the final four.

The final four applicants were brought to campus in late January and early February for on campus interviews with the search committee, faculty and students.

According to Groseclose, the committee was looking for someone with a "positive management style, a vision for organizational effectiveness, a connector, a communicator, an innovator, a leader but also a team player and someone that can make a decision after getting input from a variety of sources."

"I think the university is going to be very excited. I know that Dr. Banya has already indicated that he is ready to get going," Groseclose said.

Filippo, who was chairman of the search and screening committee for the college of education, said, "I think he's going to be very good for the college of education and for the university as a whole. He's strong; he's articulate; he's bright."

Annual SGA election draws little interest

By JODI PATRICK
assistant news editor

Austin Peay's Student Government Association will be conducting its annual elections with a low number of candidate options today in the UC Ballroom from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Two-year senator Amanda Hall is running for the office of SGA president. Hall said she would like to see better communication between SGA and students, administration and faculty.

"I want students to know who their senators are," Hall said. She added that the students in SGA represents the students and wants students to feel comfortable in coming to the senators when they have a problem.

"I've been involved in several campus organizations and been in contact with a lot of different students and feel I could adequately represent the student body," Hall said.

"I would like to urge everybody to come out and vote and have a say in who will be their next SGA leaders."

Senator Angel Smith is also running for SGA president. "I really believe students can have an impact on university decisions and policy-making," she said. "I want the SGA to be an accurate reflection of student opinion."

If elected, Smith would like to see many improvements campus-wide. She said she would like to see development of the new University Center sped up, Drane Street re-opened and the development of a free speech zone which would allow students to gather for talks and demonstrations without the approval of the administration. "It is important for students to express their opinion," Smith said.

Smith said she also supports the improvement of race relations on campus by the opening of a new multi-cultural

center. She said she wants a place "for everyone to come together."

Smith emphasized the fact that students should come out and vote. She said that even if the students did not vote for her that they "should exercise their student voice."

Senator Jeremy Faulk, who is running for SGA vice president, said he would like to see race relations on campus improved. "It's sort of tense," he said. He said there are too many "groups" on campus and he would like to see the campus diversified.

Faulk said he has enjoyed being on SGA and would "like a chance to serve and work with the students."

Since every student is charged a \$3 SGA fee, it is important for students to vote. "Students have a say about what is being done with their money and who is doing it."

Angie Harville, current executive secretary, is running against Faulk for the position of SGA vice president.

"I feel I can use my experience as executive secretary to help set and accomplish goals set by SGA," she said.

Harville supports better security and more lighting on campus, renovations to the library and the UC, a new science building and better parking for commuters.

Harville also supports the development of a multi-cultural center in addition to the African American Cultural Center.

Harville said that this past year SGA had a problem with people not being more committed, but hopes that will change with the election of the new Senate.

"I want the students to see SGA as more than an organization for money but as an organization that can enhance student life and involvement," Harville said.

John Ally is running unopposed for the position of executive secretary. Ally said, "I support raising SGA awareness because not many students know what SGA is about."

Ally said SGA is not just a voice of the senators but also of the whole school.

Ally supports the diversification of SGA both organizationally and racially. "It's not just for Greeks, it's

for everybody."

Qualifications for students running for an executive office are a GPA of at least 2.25, must be a regularly enrolled day student and registered for a minimum of twelve semester hours, and must have completed at least 31 semester hours.

Students running for the legislative branch are: for senator at large Chris Baumgartner, Paige Carter, David Hester, Jenni Jones, Roger D. Kilcoyne, Barbi McCulloch, David Rawls, Randy Rousch and Michelle Woolweaver.

Students running for senator of arts and sciences are Andrew Barbee and Lane Crawley.

The student running for the senator of graduate and professional programs is Heather Kinstler.

Kevin Gadsey is running unopposed for the senator of education.

Students running for senator of business are Brian Ardinger, Christy Bracy and Rebecca McCraw.

Qualifications for students running for a legislative branch are a GPA of at least 2.25, be a regularly enrolled student registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours, and must be a member of the college for which he/she is seeking office at least two semesters of the term he/she will be serving.

The low number of students running for office may be a sign that some students are not very informed about SGA and its activities. "I don't really know what they are doing so I can't say anything negative or positive," Sophomore Nikki Dunnaway said.

Mandice Popwell, a sophomore, said, "The SGA elections are underrated in that no one really knows who the candidates are. They should get out more and meet the voters."

Tonya Little, a sophomore, said, "I never know who the candidates are and what they stand for."



Amanda Hall



Angie Harville



Jeremy Faulk



Angel Smith



John D. Ally

News

Page 2

Annual AP Christian Day celebrated

By CARINDA BASSO
guest writer

On Tuesday, March 27, a university-wide event transformed the Austin Peay campus overnight.

The night before, students worked for several hours rehearsing, decorating the UC, and covering the sidewalks with graffiti. Why all this hard work and dedication? It was in celebration of AP Christian Day.

AP Christian Day is a day set aside each year for student religious organizations to show the campus their various ministries while displaying

Christian love.

This year there were many opportunities for students to get involved in Christian-related activities such as The Wesley Foundation, The Baptist Student Union, Crusaders for Christ, The Newman House and the Church of Christ Center.

Students were encouraged to ask members of these organizations questions concerning the events that took place during AP Christian Day.

The activities provided during AP Christian Day lasted from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. During this time, various drama activities as well as testimonies were presented in

the UC.

The two drama teams that performed were Innermission and Ywam (Youth with a mission).

Innermission is the Baptist Student Union drama team, and they perform at local churches and lock-ins sponsored by the BSU.

Ywam is a group of students who perform nationwide spreading the news of Jesus Christ. These groups performed a variety of skits, each presenting an interpretation of their beliefs.

Voices of Triumph (VOT) and "The Reach" performed in The Gameroom allowing students a

break from classes while enjoying the fellowship and music provided. Also in the UC, various students such as Marissa Burke, Jaye Bee Pua, and Velma Jo Williams sang.

The day officially concluded in prayer for the campus. Students gathered in the UC and joined together in prayer.

Overall the day proved to be an eye-opener for Austin Peay students on the world of Christianity. A world which was clearly revealed through the life of believing students.



Austin Peay students decorated the campus last week in honor of AP Christian Day. AP Christian Day is an annual event. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

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Editorial

SGA opposes faculty/student relationship ban

Last Thursday, SGA passed what must be considered one of their most concise pieces of legislation yet: Resolution SR004/94-95. The resolution opposes the recommendation of the Sexism Committee's consensual relationship policy.

This policy, presented by the Sexism Committee, attempts to define the boundaries of appropriate conduct between university employees and students. Unfortunately, the recommendation leaves something to be desired, as it includes not only faculty members, but full and part-time staff members, coaches, administrators and even resident assistants under the umbrella of restraint.

There is a need for a basic outline of appropriate behavior between faculty and students—but is this what Austin Peay considers reasonable? The recommendation includes RAs under this "power sphere of influence," which effectively eliminates them from dating other students at this university.

Austin Peay is well-known for its friendly, accessible faculty. While no one wants them to get too friendly, suggesting that they may violate this guideline by appearances, as the Sexism Committee recommendation states, is ludicrous. It is also a good way to instigate an air of paranoia, which no student or faculty member should desire.

Let's compromise. Austin Peay needs a guideline less Draconian than what has been suggested. Many schools have policies that allow for consensual relationships outside the faculty member's sphere of influence, namely, the classroom. And obviously, peer university employees are not included.

The students understand that this guideline was created with their interests under review. What the committee forgot was that little phrase, "freedom of choice." And SGA reminded them

Letters to the Editor

Computer Science courses need updates

Dear Editor,

There is something very wrong with the way the introductory computer studies courses are taught at Austin Peay State University. As lab attendants in one of the computer labs on campus we frequently ask ourselves why students are still being taught WordPerfect 5.1.

This ancient program probably works just fine for anyone who just wants to write a paper. However, we believe it is not the main objective to teach students programs that are not going to be around much longer. The phrase "Austin Peay—preparing students for the 21st century" comes to mind and it doesn't rhyme.

Is the point really to teach students to ride a horse, when they need to learn how to drive a car? WP5.1 is over and done with. We believe students ought to be taught how to work in a Windows environment. A Windows environment is what they will be confronted with once they leave

Austin Peay, and it is foolish of the university to spend all this money upgrading their programs and then still teach the old programs.

A close friend of ours recently applied for an internship. She fulfilled all the credentials but one: The last credential to get the internship was that she had to be familiar with working in a Windows environment. The problem was, she had never received any instruction on windows through her "Introduction to Computer Science" course. Fortunately, some friends taught her the basics in a week or two. She got the internship.

With all this in mind, we believe some immediate action should be taken to abruptly stop the instruction of programs like WP5.1 because students will have virtually no use for this knowledge in the "real world."

Elias Ek
Martin Olsson

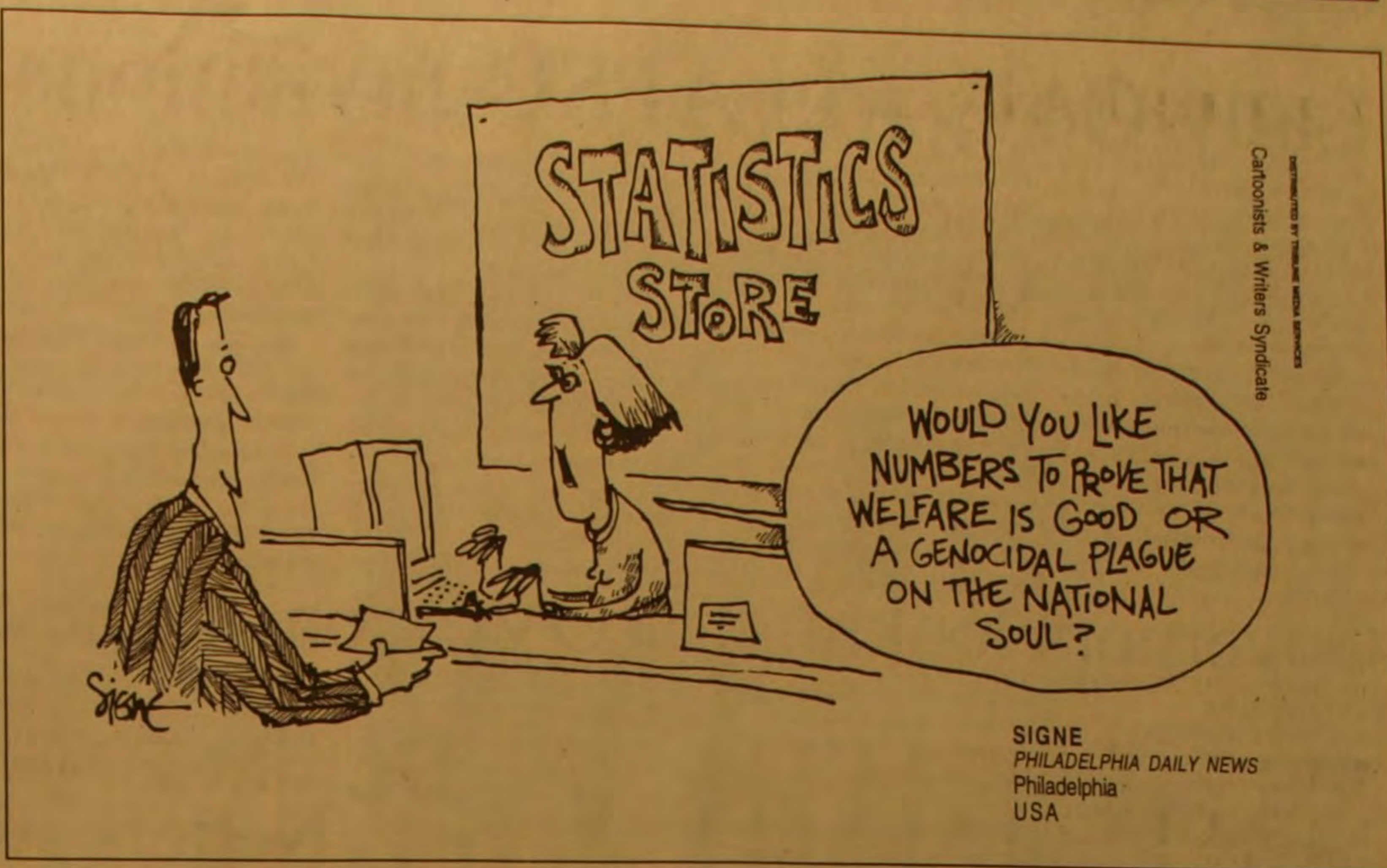
Poet responds to commentator's criticism

Dear Editor,

I find it highly ironic that my letter, which discussed racism, and letters to the editor that choose to attack, instead of inform, received a response letter of its own. My dear Ruppert, this is exactly what I was referring to: people who immediately jump to the defense instead of trying to understand another's

opinion/point of view. I, however, agree that fear does cause prejudice. I urge you to seek out some more poetry, seeing that you completely misunderstood my poem. So my dear Ruppert, you may attack me with your opinions, and thank you for proving my point so eloquently.

Brandy Strickland



Endowments draining US budget

By JEFF GRIMES
guest writer

I was watching the Oscars last week on ABC and I was struck by something amazing. Hundreds of movie industry people there in California, beamed live into our homes, and to a claimed audience of a billion people. There to be honored were people who helped make or star in fantastic movies, many of which I had never heard before.

In the past, we heard about the plight of the Indians in acceptance speeches and the ever present red ribbons which symbolize AIDS awareness. These causes of the Hollywood elite were not there this time. No, the Hollywood elite had a new cause.

From the opening speech by someone nobody remembers to Quincy Jones, we heard a cry to support the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It sounded just like the call I heard from a graduate assistant in Dr. Filippo's American Theatre class who thought me blasphemous for saying these programs should be ended. Sounded to me like she was worried about losing his government funded job.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't dislike the arts or the humanities. I didn't mind Maplethorpe. I don't like a lot of what is termed art, but I think people should have the right to do whatever they think is art, and anyone should have the right to view that art. I do not want to pay for it.

We heard the cries during the Oscars that we would lose our history, our culture, if the NEH and NEA's budgets were cut. The thing that

struck me odd, and I felt the same way watching the Grammy Awards, was who the people were that were crying about the proposed cuts in these programs.

In one auditorium at the Oscars, there was enough wealth to pay for the yearly budgets of the NEA and NEH. Quincy Jones makes millions of dollars every year through his work. I'm sure he does donate some, and note that I say some, of his money to help young artists develop their careers.

With the billions of dollars the entertainment industry makes each year, why can't they support the NEA and NEH?

They can afford to go to their parties, buy their California mansions, drive their big cars and appear on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." I will admit I sound jealous, because I would like to be rich enough to be on "Lifestyles."

My main gripe is not with the ultra-rich people who think middle-class families shouldn't get a tax cut so we can continue to fund the NEH and NEA. My main gripe is with the ever-growing national debt.

Everyone keeps saying, "Don't cut my program." The only problem is, we have to cut somewhere. Maybe I sound pessimistic, but I see a future of 80 percent tax rates just to pay off the interest on the national debt. You think it can't happen?

The highest tax rate before Ronald Reagan became president was 72 percent. That is 72 out of every 100 dollars being paid in federal income taxes in the top tax brackets. I say again, 72.

Now remember that was when we had only \$1 trillion in debt. Now we have \$5 trillion in debt. The interest paid from this year's budget

on that is \$200 billion, which is also roughly this year's deficit. And even though the budget has supposedly gone down for three years in a row, it is expected to continue to go back up in the immediate future.

At that rate, we will have an extra \$1 trillion in debt every five years, not considering the extra interest on the debt. If you are now 20 years old, by the time you are 50, that debt will be \$11 billion.

I'm still not a math major, and never was, so those numbers are not exact, but a really rough estimate.

The point is, I, and many others who are calling for an end to the funding of the arts, do not hate the arts.

We are looking at the ever-rising national debt and wondering what will be our future. If we don't start cutting and making the difficult cuts, we will never again get this crisis under control and you will never work for yourself again. You will work to pay off the national debt.

These budgets in controversy may not be large, but everyone with a budget knows cutting spending here and there adds up. Smoking may only cost you around \$2 a day, but that's \$60 a month. The NEH and NEA are relatively nothing, but cutting those programs with a whole lot of other programs adds up.

So to those of you who want a National Endowment for the Humanities, write Paramount, Warner Brothers, Walt Disney, Geffen, Epic and every other media giant and tell them to donate a few dollars from the profits of "Forrest Gump" to the NEA.

School lunch recipients go hungry at Republican welfare reform table

By GABRIEL SEGOVIA
staff writer

Nothing in politics is as simple as it seems. Democrats and Republicans can take the exact same issue and not only have completely different opinions, but also logically defend them. One current example of this is the debate over the school nutrition program, which is part of the overall welfare reform Congress is now considering.

What the House Republicans are basically trying to do is lump the school breakfast and lunch programs into one big block grant to individual states. The idea of giving states more power to decide how to distribute their own federal money for these programs would not be completely bad except for several key points.

For one, Republicans have placed a cap on the amount allotted to each state. As pointed out two weeks ago in The All State, Republicans say they will increase the school lunch program at a higher rate than President Clinton will, 4.5 percent to 3.1 percent, respectively.

C'mon. Am I really supposed to believe these figures? They do not make much sense to me because I thought conservatives were cutting social spending, not increasing it like the liberals.

So as for who will really spend

more, all I can say is that anyone who meets the requirements can presently qualify for the school lunch/breakfast programs. Since the Republicans have set a cap and Democrats do not, I have to conclude that even if the GOP budgets in more for these programs, (which I doubt), Democrats would be spending the money more wisely.

Next, these capped grants make no provisions for increases during tough economic times when people naturally apply for food assistance. So what happens when the economy is bad and the capped state grants run out of money? Local taxes would have to increase to compensate for those left out, quality would have to be sacrificed or children would simply have to go without food during school if their parents couldn't afford it.

But besides just the monetary aspects of cutting the school nutrition program, the states would also not be held accountable for following federal nutrition guidelines. "I want a humane system delivered more cost-effectively," says Rep. Bill Emerson, R-MO. Well, sure, wouldn't we all, but I don't want it at the cost of sacrificing certain standards that have helped create healthier children.

Advocates for national dietary standards claim they have helped raise the birth weight of newborn babies and lowered stunted growth and anemia among school-age

children. Pretty good in my opinion, so I don't think we should take away these national standards that have helped produce healthier children.

Another reason I am against changing our current school nutrition program is because only 80 percent of the funds will have to be used to serve meals to children in poverty. The Census Bureau defines poverty as income of less than \$11,817 a year for a family of three. The remaining 20 percent can be spent on whatever the state thinks important.

While this may be considered good by some conservatives who hate federal government regulations, I see it as another setback for families who need special social assistance, not more office space for school administrators.

Also affected by the GOP welfare reform movement is the Special Supplemental Nutritional Program for Women, Infants and Children. This program, which serves about 5,000 women and children in Montgomery County, is very beneficial.

Regional WIC Director Brenda Harper says, "Study after study proves that the WIC program really pays off in taxpayer dollars," referring to the program's preventive health care aspect. WIC, which nationally serves 6.5 million women and children a month, is also scheduled to become a block grant under House Republicans.

Unfortunately, only 70 percent of the federal funds would have to be spent for direct aid to the WIC recipients as it currently stands.

But based on numbers, the overall view of the GOP welfare agenda looks even worse.

According to a news article in USA TODAY, the federal government will spend \$6.55 billion on school lunches, breakfasts and three smaller school nutrition programs. House Republicans propose to increase this next year by 2 percent to \$6.68 billion in a single block grant.

This sounds good except the Congressional Budget Office estimates that to keep the current levels of service, the program needs \$6.88 billion next year, which is a 5 percent increase. That means there is a 3 percent gap not accounted for in the GOP plan, or according to the CBO, a loss of over \$2.45 billion over the next five years.

What it basically boils down to is that yes, Republicans will increase the current levels of funding for school nutrition programs—just not as much as will be needed. The consequences are varied, from higher local taxes to lower quality to some being left out, but there will be some major side effects if students go hungry in school because politicians prioritize saving money over the welfare of our children.

Oh well, we've got to find those tax cuts somehow.

The All State

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J. Daniel Cloud

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Sports

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The All State

Lady Govs win APSU Invitational

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Though hosting the Austin Peay State University Invitational on April 1, the Lady Governor track squad was not fooled by UT-Martin or Tennessee Tech, as they dominated both the Lady Pacers and Lady Eagles to capture top honors in the team's lone home meet of the year.

The squad posted a score of 91-28 against Martin and outdistanced Tech by a score of 88-33 in the double dual meet, as the Lady

Governors finished first in 11-of-13 events.

Kacey Bowen recorded two first-place finishes in the shot put and javelin with throws of 40-91/2 and 78-91/2, respectively.

Lady Governor workhorse Darlene Shipman tied with teammate Evette Edwards to win the long jump with a leap of 17-1, and returned later to win the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.41 seconds. Shipman also participated in two winning APSU relays.

In the 1500-meter run, the Lady Governors had the first three

runners to hit the tape, with Sandy Bates winning in 4:54.98 and Jennifer Young and Lora Price notching second- and third-place finishes, respectively.

Dewanna Bandy and Edwards finished one-two in the 400-meter run in a close race, with Bandy beating Edwards by only a second at 59.16 to 1:00.22.

In the 100-meter dash, Austin Peay again notched a one-two finish, with Tanya Flanigan crossing the line just .2 of a second ahead of Shipman.

Bates picked up her second first-

place finish of the day in winning the 88-meter run, while Sheria Jones, who finished second in the 100-meter hurdles to Kelli Carmichael of Tennessee Tech, got revenge on her with a win in the 200-meter hurdles.

Shipman blew away the field in the 200-meter dash, winning by nearly two seconds as Flanigan finished in second.

In the longest race of the day, the 3,000-meter run, Price led the Lady Governors with a second-place finish, while Young manged a fifth-place finish.

Lady Govs lose four in 'Death Valley' trip

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After winning seven games in a row last week, the Austin Peay State University softball team limped back into town after being swept on a trip through "Death Valley" this weekend.

Morehead State dropped the Lady Governors by scores of 2-1 and 5-2 on Saturday, before Eastern Kentucky handed the squad a pair of setbacks on Sunday afternoon in Richmond.

Both APSU and Morehead scored a run in the opening stanza of the first game, but the Lady Eagles' run in the third was the difference, as the Lady Governors could manage only three hits on the day, two by Vanessa Stagner.

In the nightcap, Morehead stormed to an early 3-0 lead and won 5-2 going away.

In the first game at Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Governors scored the only run of the game when it counted the most, the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the second game of the trip, EKVU won a close 3-1 contest.

The Lady Govs had cut the lead to one in the fifth on Tanya Neely's RBI double, but Eastern answered in the bottom of the inning to close the scoring.

The squad hosted Ohio Valley Conference power Southern Missouri State yesterday, and will play a doubleheader at Tennessee State this afternoon. Mercer will be in town Sunday for a twin-bill.

Governors looking for OVC consistency

By BYRON SHIVE
& R. SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editors

The Austin Peay baseball team returned to Ohio Valley Conference action last weekend at Murray State, looking to gain some momentum for the remainder of the season after a slow start.

Unfortunately for the Governors, however, they could only manage one victory for the weekend, avoiding a Racer sweep by defeating the hosts 7-2 on Sunday after losing two on Saturday.

Steve Cornelison, who made just his first start of the season after a preseason eye injury, picked up the win for the Govs.

"Steve had the game in control after the first inning," said Head Coach Gary McClure.

"Defensively, we made big plays. We were able to hit-and-run and our guys had a lot of success."

Jason Fincher picked up his first save. Offensively for the Governors, Al Bolden recorded a homerun and Chuck Abbott tripled.

In Saturday's opener, the Racers sprinted to an early 7-0 lead after three innings and the Governors never recovered as Murray won it by the same score.

The Govs, which had eight hits in the shutout, stranded nine runners.

In the second contest of the twin-bill, Murray erupted for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break open a close game. The Governors could manage only one run in the top of the seventh as the Racers posted a 7-3 triumph.

Mark Turken went 2-for-3 for

Austin Peay, including a homerun and two RBI's.

On Thursday, the Governors got past the University of Memphis, 7-3, even though McClure was tossed in the eighth for arguing strikes.

"I felt I needed to make my point," said McClure. "If my ejection was a positive for the team, then great."

It must have been, because with the game tied at 1 at the time of the ejection, the Governors exploded for six eighth inning runs.

Glen Longhurst took the victory for the squad, allowing just one hit in his four innings pitched.

Offensively, designated hitter Brock Maiser went 3-for-4 with a triple while driving in three runs.

The Memphis win ended a three-game slide, as the Govs dropped

two non-conference games to Vanderbilt and Evansville last week after losing to Eastern Kentucky.

The Commodores jumped out to

Netters sweep Morehead State

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University tennis teams swept fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Morehead State this weekend in convincing fashion.

The Governors remained unbeaten in conference play with a 6-1 victory over the Eagles, while the Lady Governor netters picked up their first OVC win on the young season with a 7-2 win.

Cristian Duma, playing at No. 1 singles for the Govs, won 6-4, 6-4, before hooking up with Damian Bromfield to win at No. 1 doubles 8-5. Bromfield went three sets to win at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

The Governors also picked up wins at No. 3 singles (Brian Coons, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3), No. 4 singles (Mattias Ericsson, 6-2, 6-1) and No. 6 singles (Trey McFarlin, 6-4, 6-2).

Coons and Ericsson teamed together to capture a victory at the No. 2 doubles position by a score of 8-4.

The win upped the Governors record to 7-4 overall, with a conference mark of 3-0. The squad will be in action next Sunday at Vanderbilt.

The Lady Governors were led by senior Martine Edwards at No. 1 singles, who posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Veteran Angie McLean, playing at No. 2 singles, picked up a win by a score of 6-0, 7-5.

The Lady Governors also got some production from several newcomers.

Freshman Susan Aurich shut down her opponent at No. 3 singles by a score of 6-0, 6-2, before teaming with fellow freshman Kristi Laney at No. 2 doubles for an

8-5 victory. Ellie Woodard, after winning 6-0, 6-3 at No. 6 singles, teamed with Robyn Walton for an 8-4 win at No. 3 doubles.

The Lady Governors would sweep the doubles competition as Edwards and McLean posted a 6-1, 6-1 win at the top doubles spot.

The win moved the team above the .500 mark for the season at 5-4 and upped the conference record to 1-2.

The squad's next home match will be today at 2:30 p.m. against Tennessee Tech in an OVC match-up.

Golf team finishes in sixth-place

By R. SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University golf squad participated in the senior division of the Southern Junior/Senior Golf Tournament last weekend at the Stillwater Country Club in Davidville, Ala., placing sixth among the eight teams in the senior division.

Jamie Webb, who recorded a final round score of 71, led the Governors along with Jason Dahm, who paced the team with shot total of 218.

"When our high score is a 76, then we are playing well," said Head Coach A. J. Taylor. "We are getting to be where we want to be."

Mr./Madame Governor Award

This prestigious award will be presented to a graduating senior by President Rinella at the Awards Banquet.

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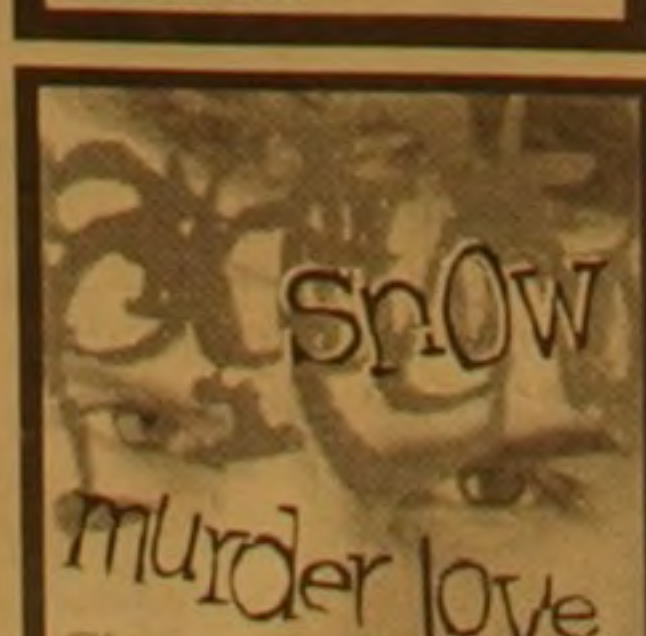
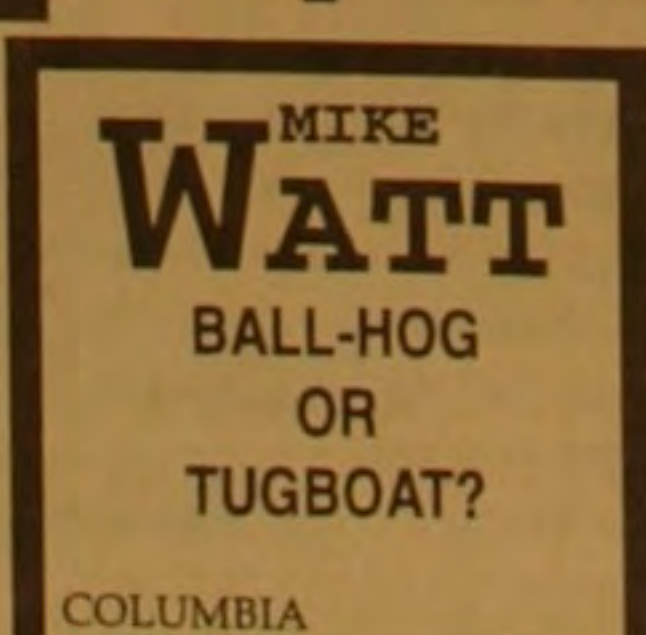
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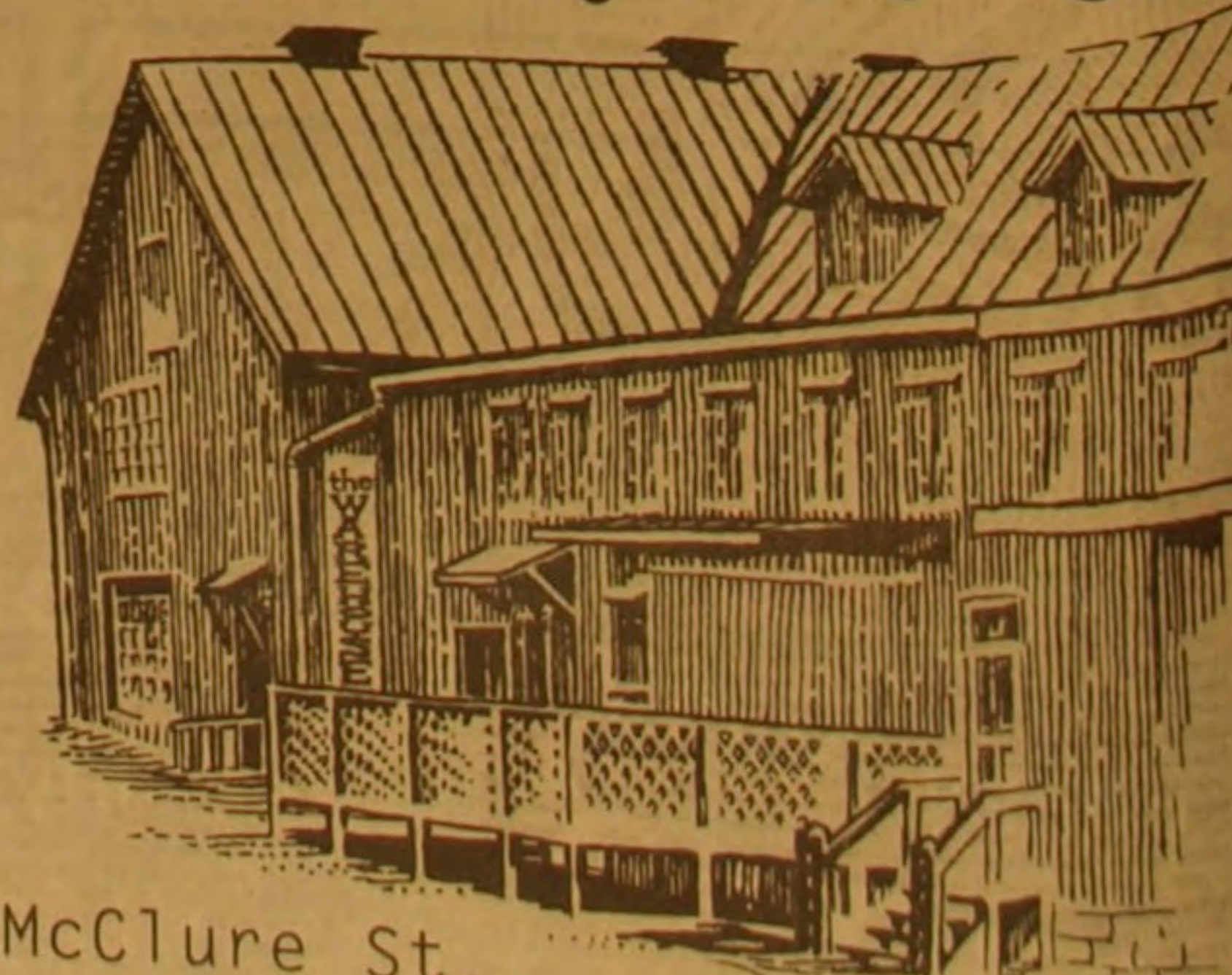


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Reception signals end of Women's Invitational Exhibit

By DOROTHY COLLINS
staff writer

A reception was held last Friday, signaling the closing of the Second Annual Women's Invitational Fine Arts Exhibit. The exhibit was on display all month at the Felix G. Woodward Library. During this time there were several other exhibits open as well, including senior shows in Trahern's Student Gallery.

At the conclusion of the Women's Art Exhibit, Bettye Holte, director of galleries, and Susan Calovini, coordinator of Women's Studies, presented the People's Choice Award to APSU student Laura Hunt. Hunt's "Ashamed," an acrylic painting on canvas, was the choice of most of the people who came to see the exhibit and placed their votes in the ballot box.

Many of the artists whose works were displayed came to the reception, as well as faculty and students. Artist Edweenia Vitoria said this show was a good idea, and that it gave women artists a chance to come out and show their work in

many different media.

It also gave them a chance to sell their work. A price list was available at the front desk for anyone who wanted to purchase the artwork on display.

This show was by invitation only. Holte said that the first year it was open to all women artists, and that next year's show could be on another, different format. She said the reason for the difference is that she didn't want to show the same works and artists each time. This way, because the format changes, more artists have a chance to enter their work.

"A lot of people came back again and again to look at the works," said Calovini. She said this show was part of the Celebration of Women's History Month. Other related events during the month were readings of poetry written by women and a showing of a series of films dealing with women and issues important to them.

Laura Hunt said this exhibit was a "nice opportunity for people on campus to see artwork and also a good chance to get feedback before

the senior show."

Hunt will be having a senior exhibit in May, along with several other seniors. The exhibit will be held in the new Student Gallery, which is located on the first floor of the Trahern Building.

Several senior exhibits have been held in this small gallery already this semester. The show currently on exhibit is an installation of recent sculptures by Linda L. Jaeger.

The sculptures look, at first glance, like oversized branding irons. Upon further investigation, the viewer realizes that each piece represents an issue or idea that could leave a mark on each of us.

The link between each of these pieces is the pain involved, not the physical pain of the old branding irons used on cattle, but a pain inflicted on the mind by these psychological and cultural branding irons.

There will be plenty of opportunity to see new work in the Student Gallery, since a new show will open almost every week for the rest of the semester.



Dr. Donald Joyce, director of the library, Bettye Holte, director of galleries, Laura Hunt, senior art student, and Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of Women's Studies, stand in front of Hunt's "Ashamed," winner of the Second Annual Women's Invitational Fine Arts Exhibit's People's Choice Award. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Student directs Tennessee Williams one-act at StageLeft

By J. DANIEL CLOUD
features editor

Walking into StageLeft, which is located at stage left of the Clement Auditorium, and weaving through the curtains and past the legs of people already seated, the first thing many people noticed was the quality of the music playing before the show started, contrasted with the bareness of the stage. The music was an assortment of soothing jazz/blues standards by various artists, and it seemed to affect the moods of those entering, causing them to be strangely quiet.

"This Property is Condemned," a one-act play written by a very young Tennessee Williams, was performed on Friday, March 31, at 6 p.m. Michael Ables, a theatre student here at Austin Peay, directed the play as an independent project and fundraiser for AP Playhouse.

A disturbing play, it tells the story of Willie, a young girl who was played by Jamie Vincent, and Tom, a boy played by Clark Young. The two meet

while playing on the railroad tracks in a small town in Mississippi.

Vincent is a freshman at Hopkinsville High School, and has been involved in two plays at APSU in the last year: the Center Stage production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and last fall's "The Rimers of Eldritch." This summer she is going to New York, where she will be competing in various acting categories, gaining experience in film, television and theatre, and, she said, "hopefully, finding an agent."

Young, a senior at Northeast High School in Clarksville, was also in "Fiddler on the Roof" last summer. He has performed in over two dozen productions at the Roxy Community Theatre, as well as school plays. He plans to spend the summer in Oxford, England, studying drama at the British American Dramatic Academy.

In "This Property Is Condemned," Vincent's character, Willie, lives alone in the yellow house where she grew up, even though it has a big sign saying—you guessed it—that the property has been

condemned. Her sister Alva had lived there until her death, not long before the play's events occurred. The two of them had run a boarding house for the men who worked on the railroad, and Alva had been, as Willie tells Tom, "the main attraction."

Throughout the play, Willie bounces from playing with a doll who has a "compound fracture of the skull" to talking about inheriting all of her sister's beaus. Staring up into the sky which she compares to "a clean, white piece of paper," she sings out to her dead sister, "You're the only star in my blue heaven, and you're shining just for me."

The audience was left to assume that Willie had taken over her sister's place as an implied prostitute to all of the railroad men who stayed at their boardinghouse. Willie and Alva are the condemned property mentioned in the play's title and Willie expects to die young, as her sister did.

While this one-act is not a "feel-good" play, it was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. Dr. Joe Filippo, a professor in the speech, communication and theatre department, said, "I was impressed. Especially considering the fact that

both actors are students in high school, where the emphasis is typically on art and music, not drama, they performed excellently."

Filippo also commented on the set design, saying, "I believe this show exhibited very well what can be done with a plain, simple set. People get used to seeing the elaborate sets of Broadway productions and forget that the strength of the play is in the actors and their focus on the play."

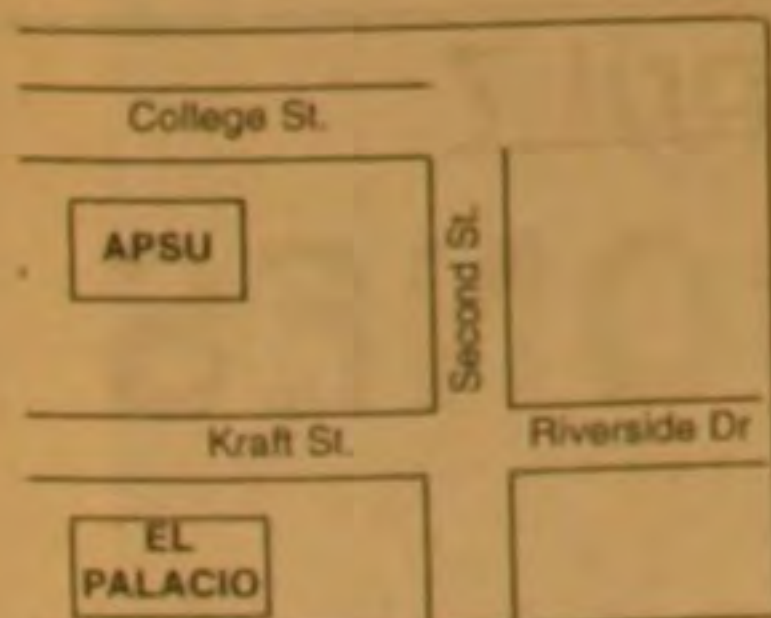
If you would like to see more of this sort of student-initiated entertainment, tell someone at AP Playhouse. The Office of Audience Development can be reached at 648-6297.

OOPS!

Last week's front page photo of Dr. Bert Randall was not taken by J. Daniel Cloud as reported, but was on loan from Randall.



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The All State Classifieds

STUDENT WORKER needed in Public Relations/Publications for May 1 - June 15, 1995. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be a journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours in journalism courses completed; must have a "B" average in completed courses; must have proven writing experience; should be mature, aggressive, hard-working student. Duties and responsibilities: writing news releases (mostly on scholarship recipients); must be able to follow directions well. Referrals available in Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WRITER needed in Public Relations/Publications for Fall Semester 1995. Approximately 10-20 hours per week. Must be a journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours in journalism courses completed; must have a "B" average in completed courses; must have proven writing experience; should be mature, aggressive, hard-working student. Duties and responsibilities include: writing news releases, feature stories and reports under deadlines; must be able to use Macintosh; set up appointments for interviews; conduct interviews; must be able to follow directions well. Knowledge of video and radio uses in public relations field is a plus. Referrals are available in Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed in Office of Vice President for Finance and Administration for May 15 - June 5 and Summer Term (morning hours). Worker does not have to be enrolled in Summer School to work this term. Prefer someone who has worked as a student worker during the regular school year. Must be a good typist, be dependable, and have a good background in grammar and punctuation. WordPerfect experience helpful. Duties and responsibilities: clerical tasks as assigned. Applicants should see Betty McClain.

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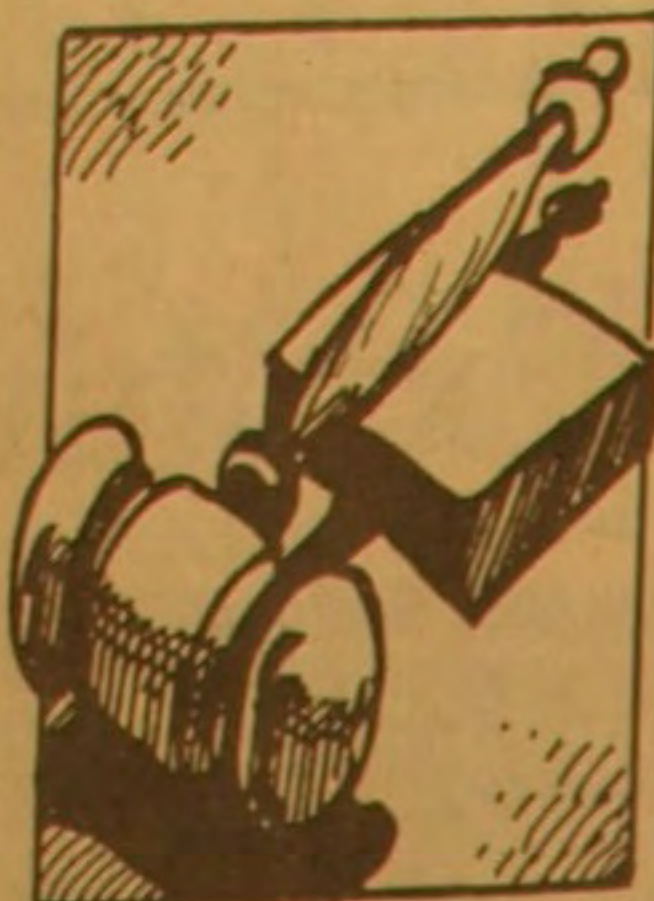
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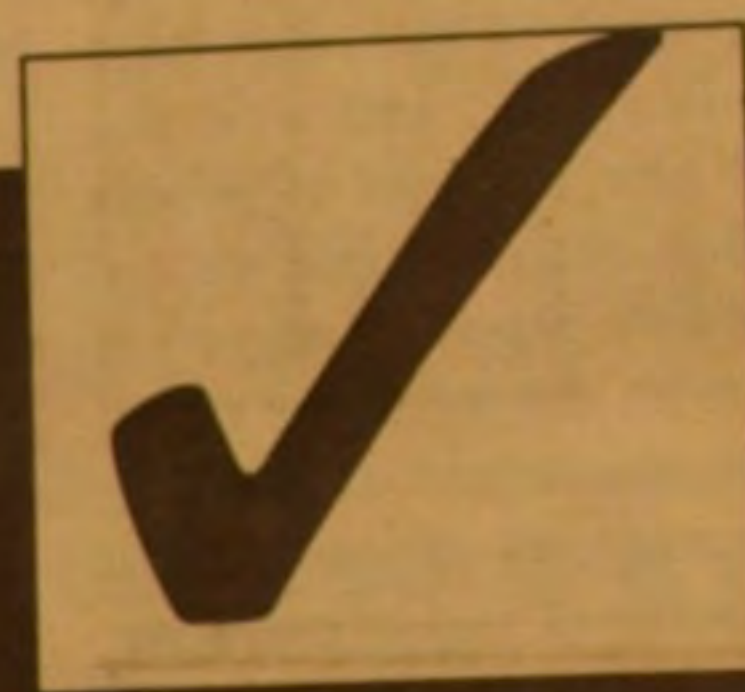


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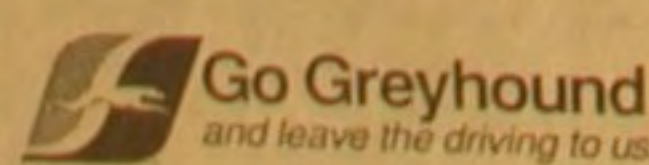
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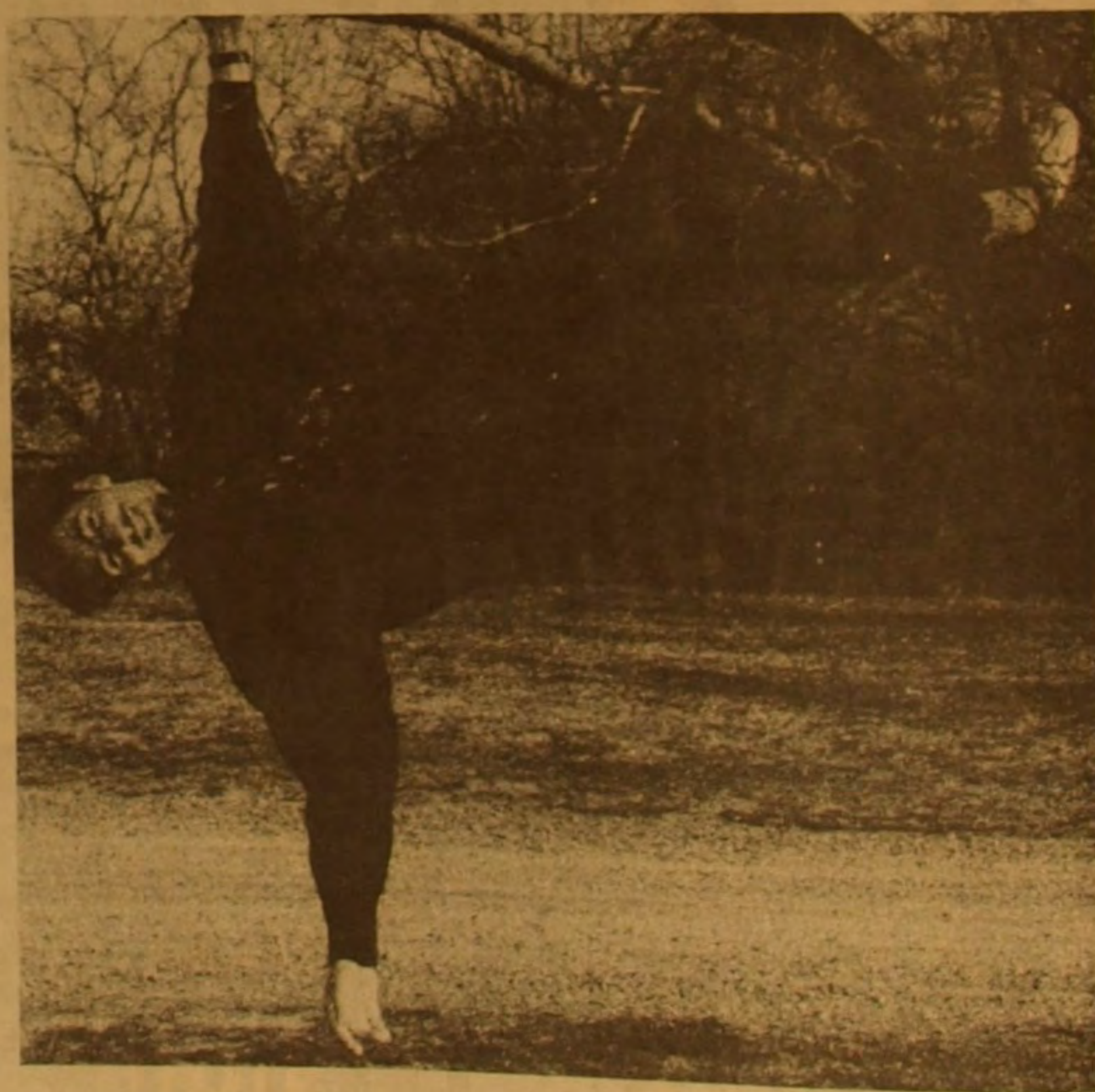
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