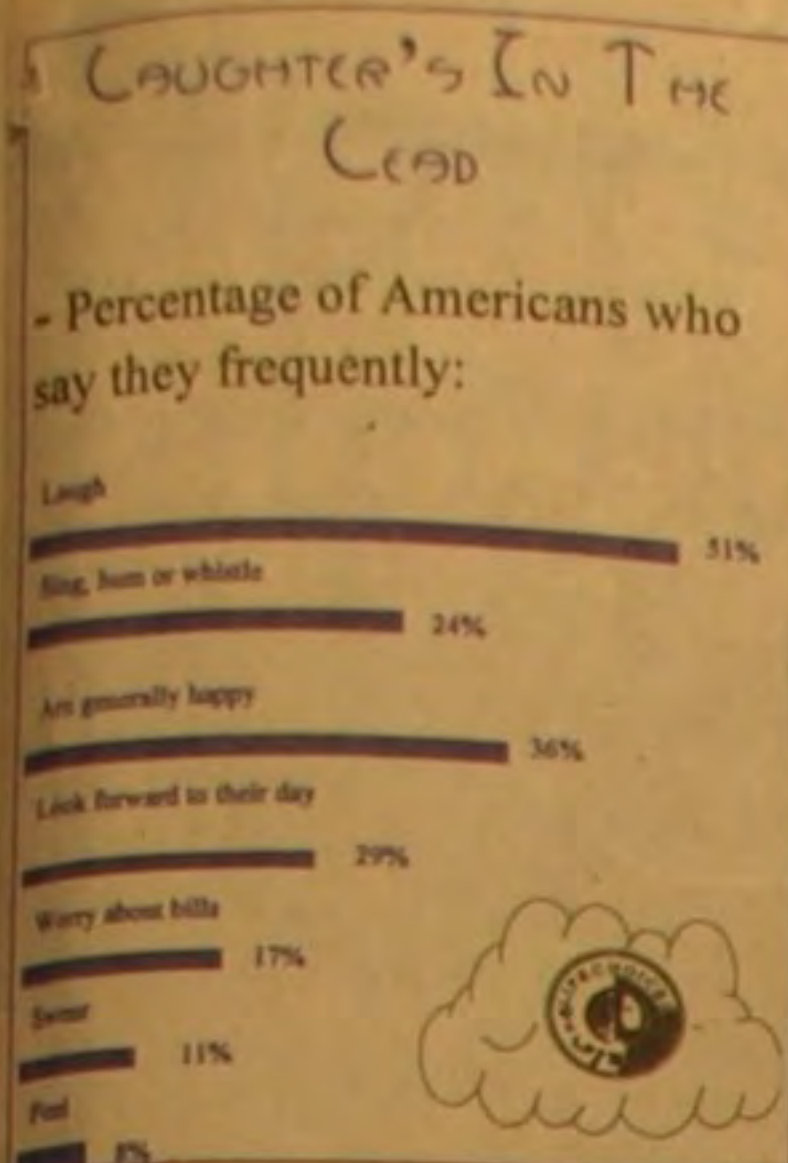




The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

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6 Pages



Smith, Harville, Alley win executive positions

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

The annual student government elections were held last Wednesday with less than 400 Austin Peay students voting, and with Angel Smith, Angie Harville and John D. Alley taking the executive positions.



Angel Smith

Smith was elected to the position of SGA president with 221 votes, over Amanda Hall, who received 156 votes. Smith served as a senator for the graduate and professional programs this year on SGA.

Harville was elected by the students as SGA vice president with 202 votes. Her opponent, Jeremy Faulk received 170 votes. Harville has served as SGA executive secretary since January. Before January, Harville served as

assistant to the executive secretary. She took the position in January after former executive secretary Daniel Hayes resigned amidst controversy.

Alley was elected to the position of executive secretary with 244 votes. Alley ran for the position unopposed.

Elected as senators at large were Chris

Baumgartner with 153 votes, Paige Carter with 144 votes, David Hester with 103 votes, Jenni Jones with 135 votes, Robert Kilcoyne with 113 votes, Barbi McCulloch with 143 votes, David Rawls with 115 votes, Randy Rousch with 86 votes, and Michelle



Angie Harville

was one write-in candidate elected, as senator at large, Michael Brock.

Those candidates elected as senators for the College of Arts and Sciences include Andrew Barbee with 148 votes, and Lane Crawley with 142 votes.

There were also two write-in candidates elected as senators for the College of Arts and

Kevin Gadsey was elected as a senator for the College of Education with 198 votes.



John D. Alley

Heather Kinstler was elected as a senator for the College of Graduate and Professional programs with 198 votes. Elizabeth Stonerock was also elected as senator for the college with 1 write-in vote.

The total number of votes cast was 392.

The interest decreased not only in casting a vote, but running for an office as well. All of the senators that applied for positions were elected, plus several write-in candidates who won with one or two votes. Due to a lack of competition, each applicant was awarded an SGA seat.

The induction for the new SGA members will be held later this month.

Holocaust remembered with campus events

By MELINDA BAYLESS
staff writer

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi Germany's concentration camps, Austin Peay will be sponsoring a series of events to educate the public as to what happened in those camps.

Dr. Dewey Browder, an assistant professor of history who is serving as coordinator for the events, has had experience teaching about the Holocaust.

"People often wonder why we study the Holocaust and why we even need to know about the Holocaust," Browder said. "It's often said we study and remember the Holocaust to keep it from happening again; because it's a human problem."

Browder said the Holocaust is a historical example of how man behaves. "It could happen again," Browder said, citing examples of Bosnia and the former Yugoslavia. "We have lots of examples where man is capable of doing harm to his fellow man," he said.

"Perhaps by studying the Holocaust we can head off such incidents and heighten the world's consciousness as well as bring pressure on states who attempt genocide," Browder said.

The Holocaust is a major event in

history and the purpose of history, according to Browder, is to try to uncover, discuss, identify and teach what really happened. "This was a major crime in the course of the 20th century, a major crime in the course of humanity; so I think we're obligated to study it as historians and citizens in a modern state," Browder said.

There are those who deny that the Holocaust ever happened. Browder's response to these people is, "We have a flat earth society; also, we have people who deny reality." According to Browder, there is an abundance of proof that the Holocaust did happen. There are pictures that were taken by both the Nazis and photos of the camps as the Allies liberated them.

Other witnesses to these camps are the survivors and liberators. "General Eisenhower was worried that there would be people who would deny that these atrocities had taken place and so he personally visited a camp. He saw that his general officers visited camps so they would be eye witnesses to this crime," Browder said.

The campus events in remembrance of the Holocaust will be held from April 24-28 and are for people of all ages. A discussion on "Tenets of Judaism" will start off the week on Monday, April 24, from 7-10:30 p.m. in

Gentry Auditorium. The discussion will be led by Rabbi Steven Fuchs and Dr. Bert Randall who will discuss the "Theology of Genocide." Browder will give an overview of the Holocaust which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Most of the campus events will be held on Tuesday, April 25. In Gentry Auditorium from 2-3:30 p.m. a panel of history students will present "History Club Papers on the Holocaust."

A second panel will begin at 3:45 p.m. on "Liberators and Survivors" which will feature three survivors of the Holocaust and one liberator. A question-and-answer period will follow the

discussion.

A pre-dinner reception will also be held in the Kimbrough Foyer from 5:15-6 p.m., giving people a chance to talk one on one with panel participants and Holocaust survivors. From 6-8 p.m. a dinner and keynote address will be held in the UC Ballroom. The dinner will be followed with music of the Holocaust.

The dinner is open to the public at \$10 per person. To make reservations call 648-7919 by April 18.

Three movies will be shown the rest of the week in Claxton Room 103. The movies are "Night and Fog" which depicts life in the concentration camps, "The

Biography of Schindler," and "Sophie's Choice" which deals with issues of life after the camps. The movies will be followed by critical commentary and discussion.

The Woodward Library will have an exhibit by Sid Chafeitz called "Perpetrators" on display throughout the month of April. The display contains 42 original prints of people who carried out Hitler's policies against the Jews.

The Tennessee Holocaust Commission, which is helping support the events, will provide 11 posters with captions to be shown in Gentry Auditorium. They will be moved to Claxton on Wednesday the 26th.

Student patrol staff adds to student life

By MARTIN OLSSON
staff writer

"Campus security is very happy with the way the new student patrol program is working out," said Ronnie Cole, campus police officer and new coordinator of the the student patrol program.

"Other campuses all over the country have student patrol programs and we saw an opportunity to not only get some help, but also to improve the image of the campus police," Cole said. The program currently involves three volunteer students available seven days a week from 6 p.m. to midnight.

According to Cole, the student patrol officers have not gone through a formal training program and have received no technical education. The officers "have

received instruction in observation techniques so they know what to look for," Cole said.

According to Cole, although the student patrol officers are not allowed to interfere in any physical arguments, they report to campus security via walkie-talkie and act as an eye witness.

Cole said the student patrol has also been a lot of help on building checks. The student patrol also walks around on campus and patrols the lobbies of dormitories to make ther is not any trouble. "They are like an extension of campus security that is closer to the students and I believe that is something the students appreciate," Cole said.

"Escorting students from one place to another is also an important part of their duties,"

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AP Playhouse raised money for Clarksville CARES with its second Friday Night Live. The evening of entertainment included numerous skits based on the popular television show with a similar name. Three local bands performed as well. A stuffed monkey, Darrell Sparkman, and Erin Calvert (right) perform "Sprockets." Mudfish Junkins, a Clarksville band, play on the Clement Auditorium stage.

(photo by J. Daniel Cloud)



DATES TO REMEMBER

AP Playhouse raised money for Clarksville CARES with its second Friday Night Live. The evening of entertainment included numerous skits based on the popular television show with a similar name. Three local bands performed as well. A stuffed monkey, Darrell Sparkman, and Erin Calvert (right) perform "Sprockets." Mudfish Junkins, a Clarksville band, play on the Clement Auditorium stage.

Austin Peay's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts present the University Classical Guitar Ensemble in concert Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

The Women's Exchange (W.E.) will be having a meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 140 of Harned Hall. All members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call Women's Studies at 648-6314.

In an effort to increase the weekend courses offered through the "Nights, Evenings and Weekends" (N.E.W.) program, the Office of Extended Education has four weekend classes for Fall 1995. They include three courses offered on Saturday morning: ENG 2010 World Literature, H&PE 1210 Principles of Nutrition, MIS 1100 Computers in Business as a Sunday afternoon course, AGRI 3000 Conservation. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

"WordPerfect Sort" will be held on Thursday, April 13, from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the library LICR. This class is recommended for PC users. "Advanced MAIL" will be held the same day from 2-3:15 p.m. in Claxton Room 300. This class is recommended for Academic and Administrative VAX users. A basic understanding of MAIL is suggested for the class. For more information, call Computer Services at 7588.

Borrowers having unpaid fines and library materials overdue as of May 8, 1995, should return overdue items and pay outstanding fines at the library no later than May 10. After May 10, outstanding fines and overdue materials will be billed through the University Business Office. Grades, transcripts and paychecks will be withheld and registration will be delayed until outstanding charges are cleared.

News

Austin Peay gains new telecommunications specialist

A seasoned telecommunications professional with years of experience under his belt has accepted a new associate director position at Austin Peay State University.

Rodney K. Diggs, formerly of Grand Blanc, Mich., has joined the APSU community as the associate director for telecommunications. Previously, he was the president of Teleconnect Telecommunications Consultants, a group of specialists who coordinate the installation or move of Local Area Network, telephone, data and fax equipment. Prior to his stint as president, Diggs spent five years as assistant vice

president to telecommunications at Citizens Banking Corp., Flint, Mich.

"Because of the increased utilization of technology on campus, providing voice, video and data communications has become a full-time," said Charles Wall, director of the Office of Computer Services at APSU. "Hiring a professional to deal with these areas—along with relocating telephone services to be a part of computer services—will help us plan for services such as increased computer access, distance learning and enhanced voice services."

"Rodney's combination of

experience makes him ideal for the job."

At Citizens Banking Corp., Diggs had the responsibility of overseeing the telecommunication needs of the entire company. He supervised research, design, enhancements and expenditures for the telecommunications network. Diggs also spent two years with Electronic Data Systems working in both management and marketing capacities. He has been employed by the mayor's office of telecommunications for the city of Baltimore, Md., and AT&T/Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Diggs feels his experience will suit him well at APSU. "From working at EDS, I learned how to optimize the money that was allocated to me, while still providing a high, quality service. At AT&T, I got a working knowledge of how the Bell system works, and the

bank provided experience on the business side of telecommunications," Diggs said. "I am really impressed with Austin Peay. The technology here is more advanced than some of the state-supported schools in Michigan, and Austin Peay's Distance Learning Center is a tremendous asset."

A 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan, Diggs was the 1991 recipient of the "Distinguished Colleague of the Year" award by the Urban Bankers Forum of Flint, and won the 1992 "Banker of the Year" award from the Urban Bankers.

Diggs began work at APSU in early April and immediately began to coordinate the wiring of campus for new technologies using a mix of fiber optic cable and traditional copper cables.



Rodney Diggs began work at APSU in early April. He is coordinating the wiring of campus for new technologies. (photo courtesy of APSU Public Relations)

Student patrols

continued from page 1

Cole said, "By adding the student patrol, we feel we can provide a needed service to the students that we previously have not been able to provide."

According to Cole, the student patrol is not on campus to spy on students and give report of everything they see, but are to be

a "friendly" extension of campus security

"Currently all of the student patrol are males, but that is only because no females have applied. The program is open for anyone who is interested and meets the primary criteria of enjoying working with people," Cole said.



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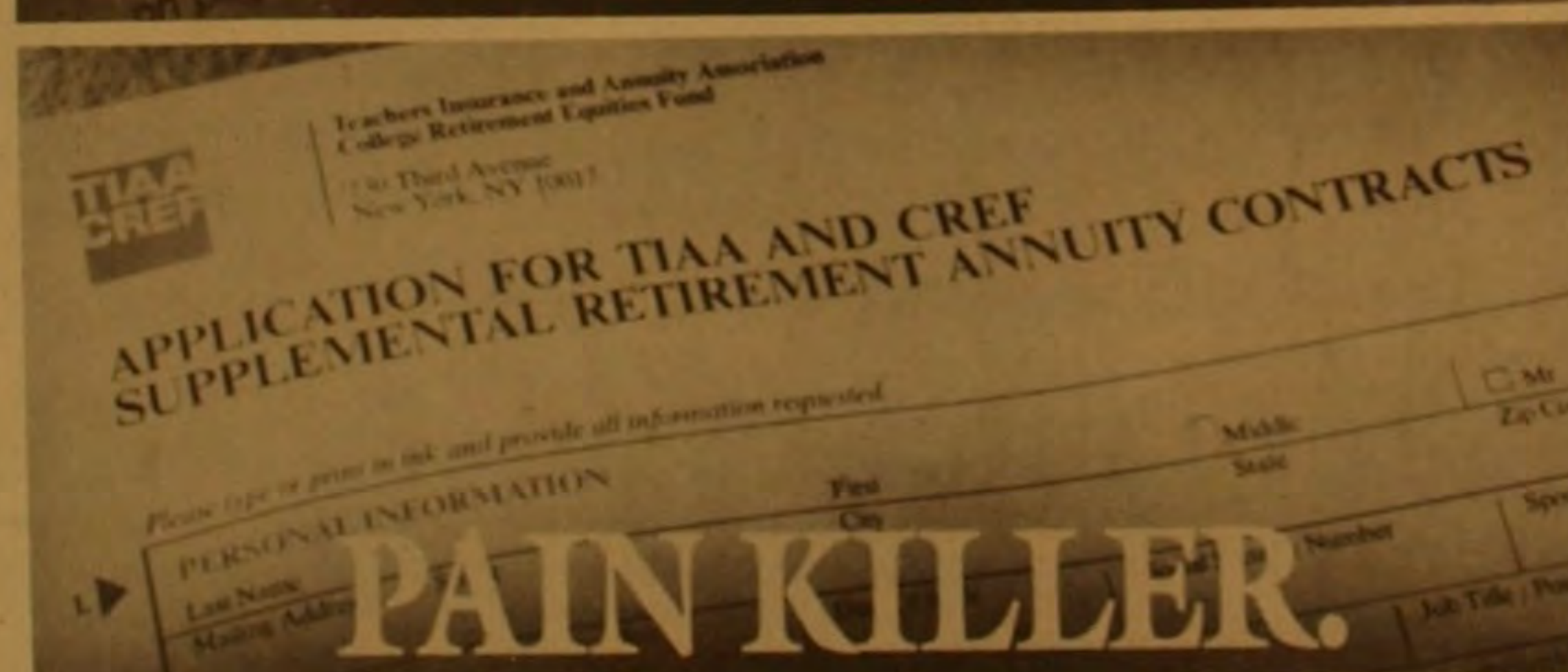
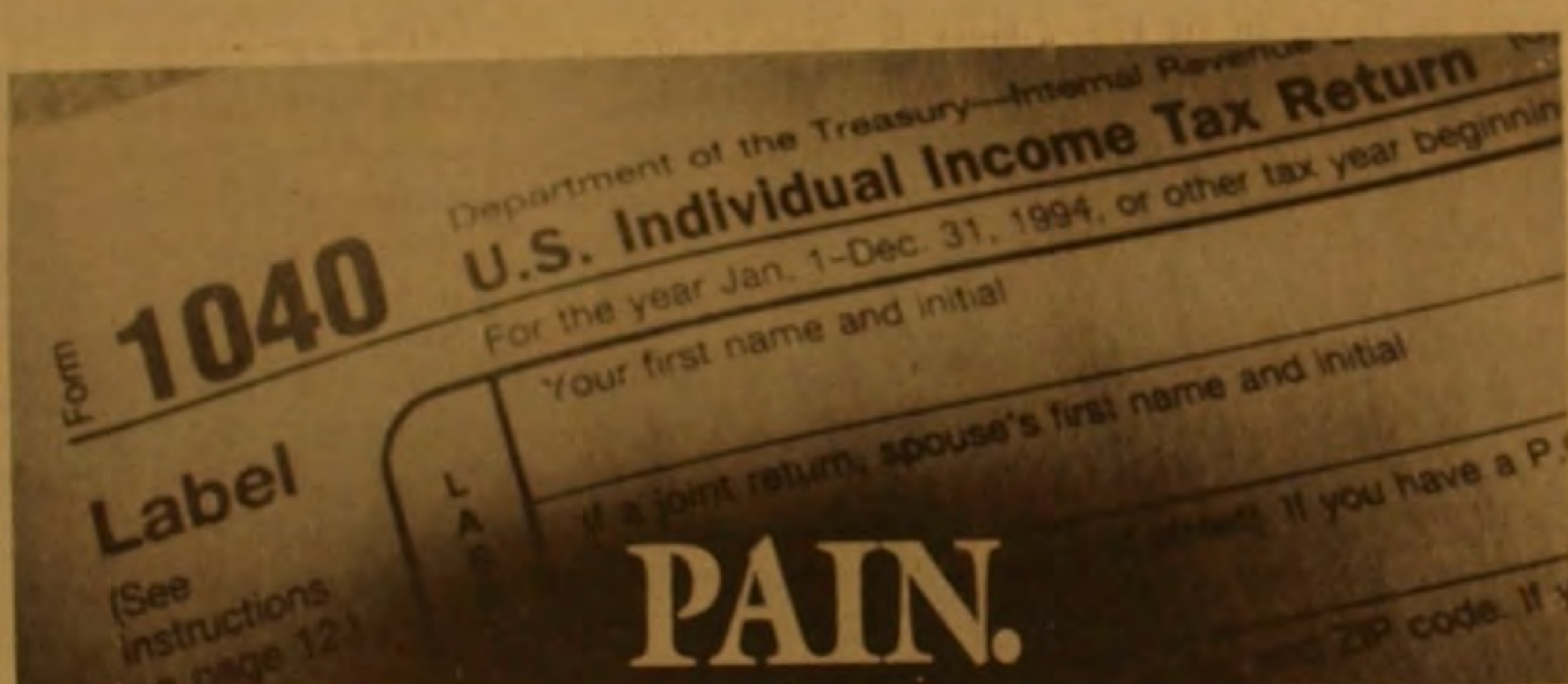
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SGA faces weak election turnout, apathetic voters

For most people the election process is a way to exercise their right to vote. But for Austin Peay students, it becomes a way to make a statement.

Their statement was made last Wednesday when less than 400 students, out of a university with over 8,000, voted in the annual SGA election held in the University Center.

We asked several students why they chose to vote in the election. Many commented on their duty to vote or that they knew someone who was running.

Most of the students interviewed, however, chose not to vote for a variety of reasons. Time, not knowing who the candidates were, and politics in general were some of the most popular responses.

Two repetitive suggestions were made to encourage students to vote in next year's election. Students wanted more on-campus media coverage on Magic 91.7, AP Magazine, and The All State. They also wanted the candidates to present themselves to students on campus.

Voting privileges are something that should not be taken for granted. As students, each of us should be concerned about the decisions being made on campus that will affect us. But that does not exclude the people who are making these decisions.

Any campus organization whose goals are for the benefit of the campus should make themselves known to those they are serving—the students. This applies to SGA as well.

We encourage students to view campus elections not as a political obligation, but as opportunities for change and progress.

Letters to the Editor

Humanity entrusted to everyone

Dear Editor,
I am surprised that you found sarcasm where there was none, but then the Democrats found 4.5 percent to be less than 3.2 percent. You really must get someone to proofread your letters before committing them to print. As for poetry, here is a new poem from one of my favorite poets, (you might have seen some of his work around campus), it is called:

"The Red Mud Review"

The Tower has fallen, its stones ground into a Red Mud.

Like all institutions, people want to change them.

We must Review, "for all changes must be reviewed."

At first I was appalled, for it is, an institution.

Sure, there were problems, some caretakers tend to be more liberal than their predecessors.

The institution was in trouble; Changes had to be made.

February the powers that be, changed hands and vague icon fell, its stones ground into a Red Mud.

The institution lives on in this...

Red Mud Review.

-Ravenscar

So, my dear Brandy, the moral of the story is; You can be liberal in the way you live, but not with what is entrusted in you. For humanity is entrusted to all.

Ruppert J. Wahner

Condoms prevent HIV virus

Dear Editor,
Religious right political hacks like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal-left political plot.

Yet Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, appointed by Republican President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission. Similar statements were issued by her predecessor, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who was appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan.

Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent, or 80 percent of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent, or 100 percent, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently or correctly.

As to the question of pores in condoms, which has replaced the medieval question about how many angels can stand on the head of a pin in the minds of modern day religious zealots, she cites a National Institute of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification.

Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom waterleak rate of .3 percent. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds 4 per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim.

She says that there are further obstacles to passage of HIV even through a microscopic hole. A free virus, which is nonmotile, would pass through a hole only if it were associated with a cell that moves or if it were moved by hydrostatic pressure through a hole.

However, monocytes and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through

microscopic holes detected by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that, "even the worst-performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold."

The statement cites condom effectiveness during actual use evidenced by contraceptive failure rates ranging from less than one per 100 to 16 per 100 users per year. She illustrates the importance of proper condom use by results from a British study of married, more experienced users with condom-user failure rates for pregnancy as low as six per 1,000 users per year.

The Center for Disease Control's Aug. 6, 1993 "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" estimates that the HIV transmission rate for consistent condom users is 1.1 per 100 person years of observation, compared with 9.7 for inconsistent users.

C.M. Roland's concerns about the barrier performance of latex rubber featured in the June 1993 issue of "Rubber World" were rebutted by an article by M.D. Morris and T.D. Pendle in the very same issue.

Morris and Pendle attribute condom failures mainly to misuse rather than any inherent defect in the product. Leaching in water, which is part of the normal condom production process, effectively makes the porous structure in the latex disappear, they claim. They also refer to the two rubber layers of a condom saying that, "the possibility of a hole being made through both layers, or of a hole in each layer being perfectly aligned seems extremely remote."

They say that their contention is further borne out by the tensile strength of condoms under high elongation and direct experimentation with the HIV virus.

The leaky boat rumors about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water.

Jim Senyszyn



Revisionism distorts historic record

In the March 27th issue of "Time," Charles Krauthammer announces the arrival of new primers for young children in elementary school that explore heavy issues in questionable ways, such as finding a moral justification for the L.A. riots and condemning the lack of morality in America's decision to bomb Japan in World War II. What lies behind this attempt to bring young children to a greater social awareness in a misguided form of political correctness.

If one is to publish books for young children that teach a mixture of perversion of historical facts and a sickly bland tolerance—the sort which says we must, in good conscience, refrain from passing judgments on another, no matter what crimes are being committed, unless the perpetrator happens to be the United States—now is certainly the time to do it. "Smokey Night," a sympathetic picture book about the L.A. riots, has just won the 1995 Caldecott Medal, Krauthammer reports, which is one of America's most prestigious children's book awards.

What does the advent of politically correct children's books have to do with the brouhaha that occurred over the exhibit of the Enola Gay at the Smithsonian Institution several months ago? Both share a reluctance to tell the truth. Museum administrators finally decide to tone down the display, leaving little in it but the front section of the famous bomber. Included in the display will be the tape-recorded memories of the crew who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945.

The museum had planned to have a much larger exhibit in which questions about morality of the Truman administration's decision to drop the bomb were to be posed. So now we'll be hearing for years to come about the militarist veterans exercising their power in favor of

quite effectively how to project their own political agenda onto the present and their ideology onto the future. The liberals' tendency to do this has been termed "political correctness." And often it borders on the bizarre, such as with the implication that the Japanese in WWII were merely engaged in a defensive action against the aggressive Americans, driven by their imperialistic desire to assert their supremacy in yet another way. Or with the suggestion that the mass-rioting and destruction of L.A. were justified and that the few whites, such as Reginald Denny, who found themselves in the way, had it coming.

Sometimes when you're dead-set on proving a point, it's easier to tell a whopper than the truth. But children don't have the ability to discern between truth and political propaganda. And books that attempt to force "social reality" on them are deliberately destroying their tooth-fairy understanding of the world. Krauthammer asks us, "Is moral complacency among second-graders a growing social problem?" Children only live once in their world of unfeigned amazement, devoid of cynicism and resignation, so why must we shorten that time? And why must we accept a deliberate distortion of the past that is intended to bring about the shortening of that time?

We learn quickly in childhood that we control, to a large extent, not only what others think of us, but what they think has happened in the past. Young children learn early that to the extent they can manipulate and change their parents' view of what has happened, they can influence what their parents think about what lies ahead. As we get older, we get better at this process of glorifying our successes and skimming over our mistakes, and we practice it with our teachers, our bosses, even our spouses. It's called "rewriting history," and it's something we've done all our lives. And for good reason, too, for those who control the past influence how we will react to what lies ahead. The lessons of the past teach us how to mold the present and build the future.

That's a lesson being learned today by the Smithsonian administrators and the publishers of "Hiroshima No Pika" and other such books. But reinterpreting the past, some people have learned

for a family of three, whether there are two working family members or one, to survive on the minimum wage in America. It is also impossible for a family to survive on the current welfare system. Many of the welfare moms that I know are in college to improve themselves so they never have to be on welfare again (which is why I am here). The House wants to give me two years, and if I am not off welfare, then too bad for me and my children.

Welfare moms under House attack

The latest act of our government has finally managed to pull me out of my lethargy. It has gone entirely too far. Now I am angry. Usually when angered, I become motivated to change. Thank you to the small-minded, uninformed minority who believe the stereotypes of welfare and single parents and that their "superior" yet cruel methods are for the "better" of America. I am referring to those in the House of Representatives of the United States Congress.

I am a full-time student at Austin Peay and a mother of two small children. I receive federal grants for school, a monthly check, food stamps, WIC (a food supplement for Women, Infants, and Children) and TennCare. Some of these are state funded others federal, but by no means are they enough to allow me to rent an apartment, own a car, own a home, or sit around and do absolutely nothing. Even if it were (which I promise you that \$85.00 a month is not enough to live on for three people), most of the women on welfare that I know wouldn't be happy just sitting at home and collecting a check. It is impossible

government want to keep women "in our place," and to maintain the "status quo" by keeping us oppressed. They even have some of the women fooled. Rep. Marge Roukema, a Republican from New Jersey, was quoted in The Leaf-Chronicle, "Young mothers having babies (where is the separation of Church and State—this is a morality issue), not going to work (how about finishing school first), and no man has responsibility for the family (what kind of sexist garbage is this?) - That's what we're setting out to reform." Whose side is this woman on?

The poorest people in this nation are the children. The primary caregivers and providers for the children are women. Yet we are the most oppressed citizens of this "land of plenty." Women who work are still paid less than their male equivalents, still find it harder to get jobs to support their families and get raises when they are deserved. Women are not allowed to be considered equals in this country—regardless of measures already taken, the Equal Rights Amendment was killed and never passed. Since we are the caregivers to the "future" and the providers to the poorest segment of the United States, why, since our job is harder, are we constantly under attack for using the "bootstrap" given to us under the "New Deal"?

Now they want to take even that away. Why? It is obvious that the male-supremists who control our

Would any mother or father let someone into their home and willfully hurt their children? I doubt it. Most would kill to protect their children from an intruder. So now those of us receiving aid from the government must fight against the very government which helps us or allow our children to be harmed. Now we are like the lioness who protects her cubs. What we lack in resources we make up for in determination because our collective backs are up against the proverbial wall.

The All State	
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Governors gain momentum with strong week of play

By BYRON SHIVE
& CHAKA FERGUSON
sports editors

After a slow start this season, the Austin Peay State University baseball team has found its offense, utilizing a record-breaking offensive performance to kick-start a successful week that has found the Governors winning five of their last six contests.

The Governors found themselves leading Cumberland, which had defeated APSU twice already this season, 21-0 after just four innings of play last Wednesday, en route to a record-breaking output of 29 runs. The combined score of 29-13 tied an Ohio Valley Conference mark.

The Governors, who only had 17 hits on the day, took full advantage of seven Bulldog errors and seven walks issued by the Cumberland pitching staff.

Several Governors had field days at the plate, led by centerfielder Mark Turken's three-for-five output that resulted in six RBIs, a homerun and four runs scored. Ryan Bennett, who has been on a tear at the plate of late, was three-for-four with a

double, four RBIs and four runs scored.

Senior leftfielder Al Bolden only went to the plate four times, but scored each time on three walks and a base hit. Designated hitter Dave Sloan recorded a single and a pair of doubles to register three RBIs.

Jason Fincher registered two strikeouts over two innings pitched, allowing no hits, to pick up his second win of the season.

The Governor offense continued its onslaught Thursday night, jumping out to a 4-0 lead after three innings. APSU would add three more in the seventh of the nine-inning contest before allowing two Southern Indiana runs in the ninth for a 7-2 win.

Sophomore Glen Longhurst staked his claim to "OVC Pitcher of the Week" with his first of three wins on the week. The righthander out of Todd Central High School in Guthrie, Ky., allowed just two hits over four innings to record the win.

Benji Zimmerman led the offense with a single, double and one run batted in.

The Governors carried their

three-game winning streak into conference play with Morehead State this weekend, taking two-of-three from the visiting Golden Eagles.

Morehead took a close one from APSU in the series opener, winning 2-1, as Steve Cornelison went the distance for the Governors to drop his season mark to 1-1.

Zimmerman continued to improve at the plate, going two-for-three and scoring the Govs' lone run.

Longhurst returned to the mound in relief for the Governors in Game Two Saturday night to record the final four outs and his second win of the week, a 6-5 Austin Peay win.

The Governors battled back from a 2-0 first inning deficit with four runs of their own in the opening stanza. The squad then answered the Golden Eagles' two-run, game-tying third with a run in the bottom half of the inning.

Once again, the Governors answered Morehead in the sixth, as both teams scored a run—only the Governors' run was the game-winner.

Bennett, the squad's batting leader, was two-for-two with a double, two runs scored and an RBI.

Longhurst allowed just one hit and struckout two to earn his third win of the season against two losses.

The win gave Head Coach Gary McClure his 200th victory as Austin Peay's head coach. McClure is only the second coach in any APSU sport to attain this victory mark, surpassed only by the immortal Dave Aaron's 258 basketball victories from 1946-62.

Austin Peay took advantage of an ugly first inning by Morehead to coast to a 4-3 victory in the rubber match of the three-game series Sunday afternoon.

The Governors benefited from a horrible performance by Morehead pitcher Louie Andrews and the rest of the Eagles' defense to take an early 4-1 lead.

Andrews, who struggled the entire opening inning, beamed four APSU batters while on the mound and scored two runs with wild pitches.

The first score for the Governors came when Chuck Abbott knocked in Bolden to tie the game at 1-1.

The rest of the game, however, settled into a pitchers' duel between the Governors' Jeff Taylor and the Eagles' staff. Longhurst was the man of the hour, however.

"We toyed with starting Glen before the start of the game," Coach McClure said about Longhurst, who had pitched the night before. "He only threw about 18 pitches in relief. We wanted to have him ready for special situations."

Longhurst, who relieved Taylor in the fourth inning, won his third straight game while holding the Eagles to two runs during his stint on the mound.

After taking a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning, things started to look shaky for the Governors when Morehead's Brad Allison knocked in a run on a double with only one out. But reliever Jason Rice came in and canned the next two Eagle batters to record his first save of the season.

"We're starting to play good

defense and getting better production out of our pitching rotation," said Coach McClure. "I think that our guys' attitudes have changed. They are more positive now. We are on a roll."

After the win upped the Governors' record to 14-21 overall and 4-5 in conference play, Coach McClure felt that the Governors were back in the hunt to defend their OVC title.

"We still have a chance to win the title," he said. "If we didn't win this series, then I felt we would have had a chance. But we are a long way off from that point."

The Governors are on the road this week, playing at Louisville yesterday and at Xavier tomorrow. The squad will return to OVC action this weekend at Southeast Missouri State for a three-game set.

The Musketeers defeated the Governors 16-10 March 7 in Jacksonville, Fla., during a spring break tournament.

The Cardinals will play Clarksville on Tuesday for a 6 p.m. contest.

Squad drops 10th straight contest

Lady Governors continue slump

By R. SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University softball team's woes continued last weekend, as the Lady Governors stepped out of Ohio Valley Conference play to host the Lady Bulldogs of Mercer University Sunday afternoon.

The squad was looking to snap an eight-game OVC losing streak, but were swept by Mercer 3-2 and 9-0 to run the streak to 10

consecutive losses.

The first game saw the Lady Governors leading 2-1 in the seventh and final inning when Mercer tied the game to force an extra stanza. The Lady Bulldogs went on to win with another run in the eighth.

"We had opportunities to put the game away," said Head Coach Chris Austin following the loss. "We left runners on all game long. We just can't seem to get them in when they are in scoring position. It is tough luck offensively right now."

Angela Thompson was tagged for the loss. Her record now stands at 11-10 on the season.

Austin Peay found themselves in a 2-0 hole after the first inning of Game Two and could not get anything going offensively for the remainder of the game.

The team could only muster

three hits in the nightcap, while the pitching tandem of Stacey Hrabota (7-9) and Natalie Bukovick allowed 14 hits collectively.

The Lady Governors now stand at 18-19 on the season.

Previously, the squad dropped two consecutive conference doubleheaders to Southeast Missouri State at home and Tennessee State on the road last week.

The results of Monday's doubleheader at Middle Tennessee State were unavailable at press time.

The squad split a twin-bill with MTSU in Clarksville March 28.

The Lady Govs will play a two-game set at UT-Martin tomorrow.

Prior to an April 1-2 trip through "Death Valley," the Lady Govs had been on a roll, winning nine-of-10 games over a seven-day stretch to break out of an early season slump.

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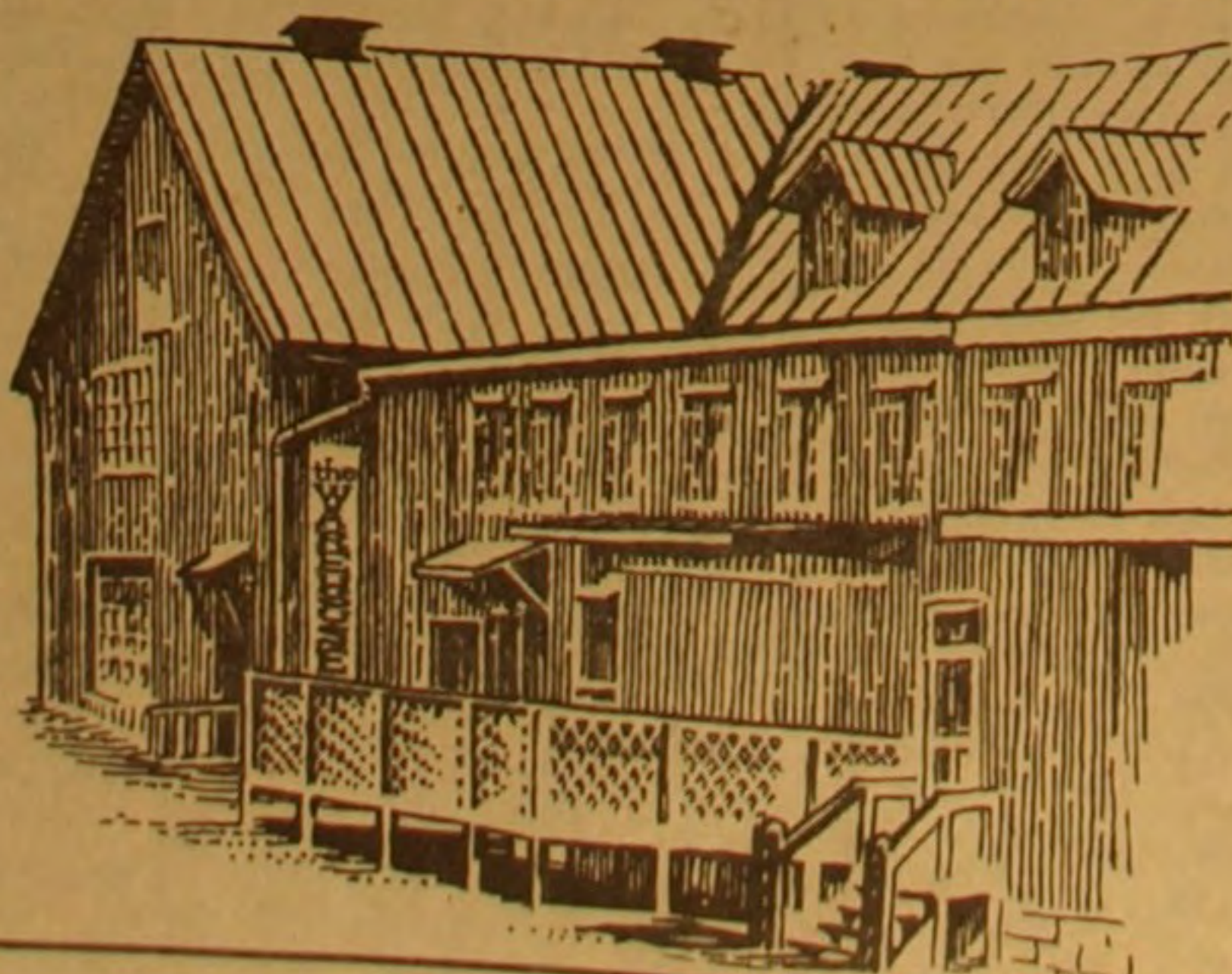
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SNL's David Spade: Is he mean-spirited or just witty?

By IAN SPELLING
College Press Service

Is David Spade really like the quick, smug and cutting characters he portrays on "Saturday Night Live" and in those ubiquitous telephone commercials?

That's a question lots of people have been asking since Spade came to prominence, and it's what they'll be wondering anew throughout a good portion of "Tommy Boy," the comedian's first starring role after smaller parts in "Reality Bites," "Coneheads," "Light Sleeper" and "P.C.U." The film teams him with his main "SNL" partner, Chris Farley.

"I'm terrified of myself," jokes the witty, less-than-jerk-like Spade during an interview at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. "It's all kind of mean-spirited and asshole. I'm a little like that, sure. I wrote most of my stuff, so I stepped into my own trap. That's what they want on 'SNL.' They see what works and then they want you to do it, but sometimes when I write goofier stuff, we don't do it."

Spade doesn't seem too concerned that some people may mistake him for his characters and think he's, well, an asshole. "I think some do, but most people are pretty nice if they're fans. I think they understand that it's more of a joke. I think they know it's in me," he notes. "I don't do it to them at all. I'm really nice when they come up to me because I think they get scared that I'd be a (jerk). In this movie, I'm kind of like that, especially in the first half. I'm just ripping Chris up. That's why at the end I like that I get to throw in a little humanity. That erases some of the sting."

"Tommy Boy" casts Spade as Richard, the bitchy right hand to Big Tom Callahan (Brian Dennehy), owner of Callahan Auto Parts. When Big Tom dies, his conniving wife (Bo Derek) and her son (Rob Lowe) plot to wrest the company away from Tommy Callahan (Farley). Big Tom's good-natured but none-too-swift son. Ultimately, Richard and Tommy embark on a last-ditch effort to save the company, during which they become something resembling pals.

Spade reports that he and Farley, frequent "SNL" sketch partners and close off-screen friends, enjoyed teaming together for "Tommy Boy." If the film is a hit, chances are the duo will grace movie screens for a long time. "I don't think a next film would be a ('Tommy Boy') sequel. I think we would do just another movie like Abbott and Costello or Lewis and Martin. I'm kind of straighter, and Chris is goofier. We can both be goofy, and that's fun, but we're pretty opposite looking, so it's good to play off each other," says the 30-year-old funnyman, who is single. "I get a few actual jokes in there. I get to say some things that make me or someone else laugh, but I'm pretty much the straight man."

"I signed up knowing it was me and Farley, and I know the excitement he generates when we're out together. It's fun. I do my job, and I just want to hold my own. It's hard when he's loud, falling down and doing the head-banging and things that make him funny. Just to stand in the same room with him, you're asking for trouble. But, Farley is good at sharing, and I like working with him. We're good together."

Born in Birmingham, Mich., and raised in Scottsdale, Ariz., Spade attended Scottsdale Community College and Arizona State, where he studied anthropology and business. He never finished school. "I think I'm about 90 credits short," he cracks, smiling.

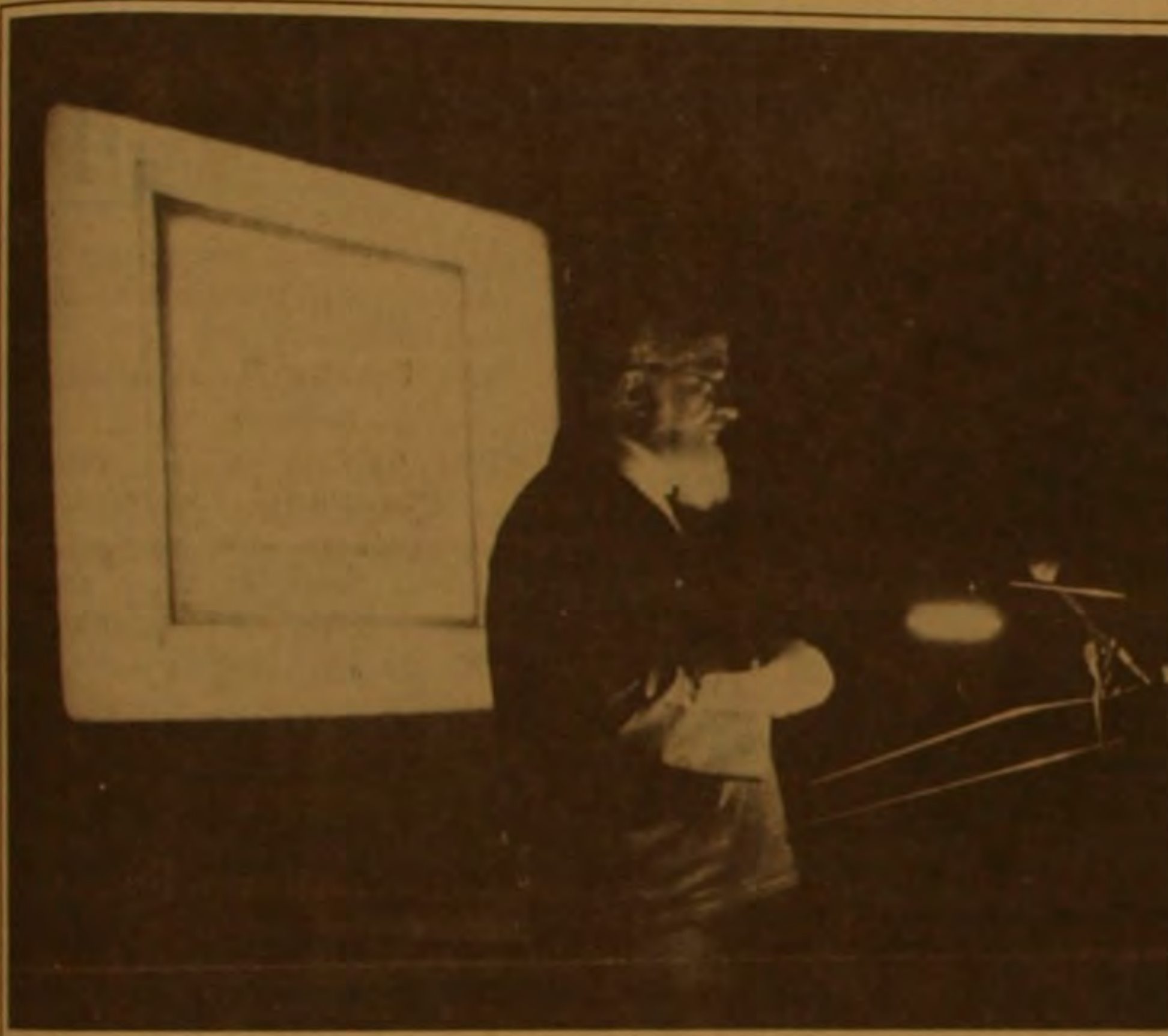
Instead, he pursued standup comedy, appearing at clubs and colleges nationwide. He joined "SNL" in 1990 and has made his mark with such characters as the obnoxious flight attendant ("Buh, bye") and the acerbic Hollywood Minute reporter ("Chaplin. . . It should be Craplin.")

These days, of course, "SNL" seems to be the butt of every joke, the recipient of every conceivable criticism. Spade has heard the barbs. There are problems, he acknowledges, but the show's death knell has been sounded before, and it somehow bounced back. It's his hope that it will do so again.

"I take all the blame," he jokes. Then he turns

serious. "I'm just a hired hand. I show up and try to be funny and try to write something for the show at least once a week. If it gets on, it gets on. I have no control over that. I just want to hold up my tent pole when I'm in a scene. If I'm supposed to be straight, I'll be straight. If I'm supposed to be funny, I'll try to be funny. Everyone has the same attitude."

"We just have to ride it out and hope everything works out for us. It's still a job. It got everyone where they are now. It's still fun for a handful of people. People still come to my college gigs. When I do Letterman, there's a good crowd for me. When they go after us (on 'SNL'), it's hard. I was there with Dana (Carvey) and Dennis (Miller). Back then, they were scared of getting canceled. People were saying, 'The show sucks,' and now they're saying 'When (Carvey and Miller) were there it was good, but you guys. . . . I just try to be good every week and, hopefully, the tide will turn.'"



Poet W. D. Snodgrass gave two readings in the Gentry Auditorium last Thursday. In the latter of the two he and his wife, Kathleen, read from his most recent book of poetry while showing slides of paintings included in the book.

(Photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

N.E.W. PROGRAM

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The following weekend courses are being offered in the Fall 1995 Semester:

5030	AGRI 3000 28	CONSERVATION	3	3-6:05 P.M.*	SUNDAY
5070	ENG 2010 29	WORLD LITERATURE	3	9-11:30 A.M.	SATURDAY
3930	H&PE 1210 29	PRINCIPLES OF NUTRITION	3	9-11:45 A.M.	SATURDAY
4432	MIS 1100 29	COMPUTERS IN BUSINESS	3	9-11:45 A.M.	SATURDAY

* Class meets from August 27-November 19.

For more information on N.E.W. classes see page 38 of the 1995 Fall Schedule of Classes or call The Office of Extended Education at 648-7816

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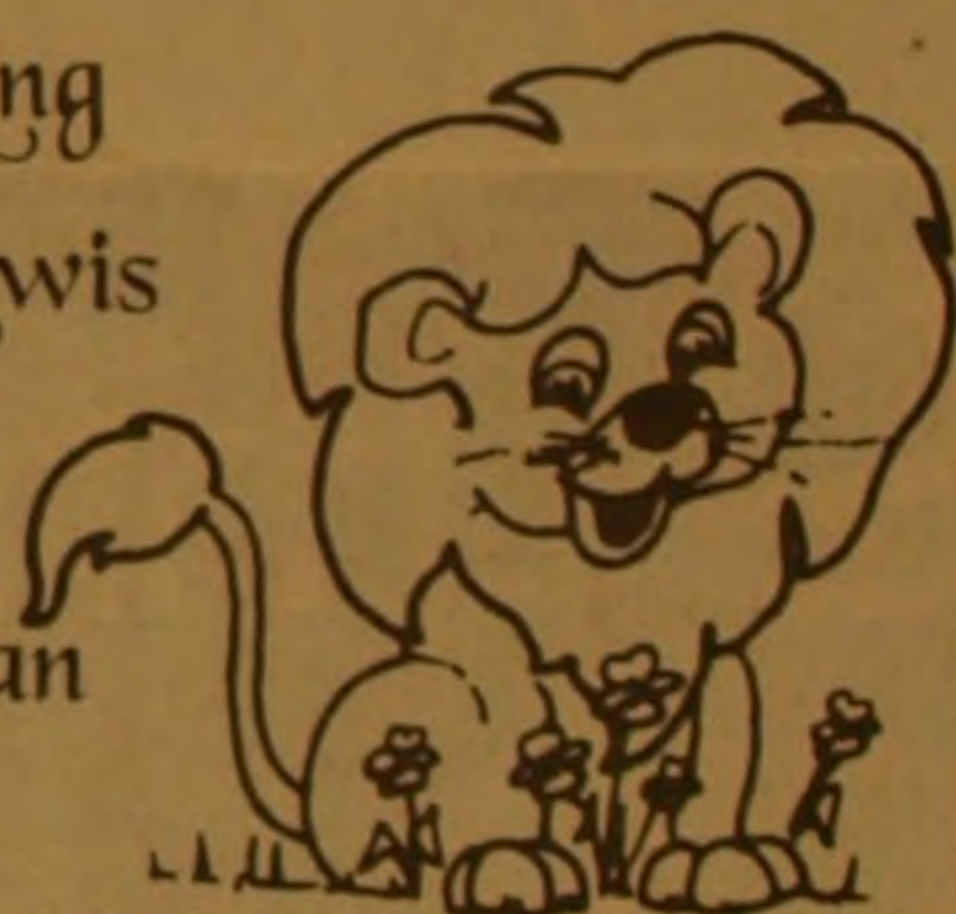
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