

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

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The All State is taking a holiday! Due to the Thanksgiving break, we will not be printing next week. We will return on Wednesday, November 29, 1989, with faithful coverage of Austin Peay's news.

Volume I.X

Number 12

November 15, 1989

It's pageant time

New royalty to be crowned

The road to the Miss America Pageant will begin Friday night for the winner of the 1990 Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant.

Several Clarksville women attending Austin Peay are among the young women entered in the pageant.

The pageant, which has one of the largest scholarship funds among similar pageants in the state, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at APSU's Clement Auditorium.

The local young women participating include Elizabeth Diane Domico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Domico of Clarksville; Mirtha Mercedes Vaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Vaca of Clarksville; and Maureen Sharon Ann Parker, daughter of Anni M. Parker of Clarksville.

Others competing in the pageant include Kathleen Marie Payne and Rita Michele Vaden, both of Nashville; Deborah Dee Robinson, Dickson; Mary Elizabeth Barber, Johnson City; Traci Childress, Knoxville; Dee Dee Michelle Kremenak, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Melisa Carol McCoy, Portsmouth, Va.

The winner of the Miss Austin Peay Scholarship will compete at the Miss Tennessee Pageant to be conducted in June 1990 in Jackson.

The young woman who captures the state crown will carry it to Atlantic City, N.J., in September to compete for the national Miss America title.

As a contestant in the Miss Austin Peay Scholarship pageant, these women will compete in private inter-

view (30%), evening gown (15%), swimsuit (15%) and talent (40%) divisions which are structured along the same lines as those at the state and national pageant levels.

The theme for this year's APSU pageant is "A Night on Broadway." In addition to experiencing the excitement of the pageant competition, audience members also will be entertained by Austin Peay's APSU Sings. This versatile show choir will perform a variety of choreographed musical numbers in keeping with the pageant's theme.

Also featured as guest performers will be Lisa Robertson, reigning Miss Tennessee; Shonda Humphreys, the current Miss APSU; Nicole Sykes, Miss APSU 1988; and Denise Johnson, Miss APSU 1987.

In addition to these special guests performers, the 10 contestants will contribute to the evening's line-up of entertainment as they demonstrate a variety of performance styles during the talent competition.

Harry Chapman, co-host of WTVF Channel 5's "Talk of the Town," will serve as emcee for the event.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$3 for students. Tickets may be purchased from APSU's Alumni Relations Office at Emerald Hill Alumni Center, the University Center or at the door the evening of the competition.

For more information, telephone (615) 648-7979.



Michele Vaden



Maureen Parker



Melissa McCoy



Dee Dee Kremenak



Shonda Humphreys
Miss APSU 1989



Mirtha Vaca



Kathleen Payne



Elizabeth Domico



Traci Childress



Mary Beth Barber



Deborah Robinson

Social work program granted accreditation by CSWE

Officials at Austin Peay State University have received notification that the social work program has been granted accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE).

Coordinator of APSU's social work program is Glenn C. Carter, chair and associate professor of sociology and social work. Carter received his master's degree in social work from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., and his bachelor's degree from Austin Peay.

According to Carter, accreditation of the program is important to the University for many reasons, including the fact that funding from the state is based in part upon the number of programs accredited as compared to the number that are accreditable. He stressed

that not all programs have national accrediting bodies.

Following an extensive self-study that was completed in December 1988 and following evaluation of that self-study, CWSE determined that APSU's program merited a site visit.

A site visit was held during April 1989. Chaired by Dr. Frank Baskind, dean of the school of Social Work, Southern Connecticut University, New Haven, Conn., two authorities in social work education spent three days examining Austin Peay's social-work program. According to Baskind, they found no areas of weakness in the program. The report listed eight "notable strengths" of APSU's social work program.

Citing an excerpt from a summary of the report submitted by the site committee to CWSE: "The site

visitors found this to be an exemplary program with a thoughtfully developed and well integrated curriculum which definitely prepares students for beginning professional practice as a generalist social worker. Following announcement of accreditation, Baskind said that Austin Peay has "the finest undergraduate program I have ever seen."

During the site visit, the committee interviewed faculty, students, field supervisors and appropriate APSU administrators. Following a thorough investigation, the committee compiled a report in which it made its recommendation for accreditation to CWSE. In October, CWSE examined the self-study and the site report and granted full accreditation.

Carter cited several benefits to students in the

continued on page 4

News

SOAP day promotes acceptance of others

By PATRICIA MORRIS
assistant executive editor

Austin Peay and the Clarksville community came together Nov. 7 to speak out against prejudice.

S.O.A.P. Day was a university sponsored, campus wide media campaign designed to promote the acceptance of diversity. Another goal of the day's activities was to assess the campus communities' perception and awareness of prejudice.

Between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., committee members set up booths at random places on campus to explain the purpose of the day's activities and hand out S.O.A.P. buttons and information booklets.

The mid-day activity featured two guest speakers. Rabbi Ron Roth of the West End Synagogue in Nashville spoke to an audience of approximately 50 people. He explained the act of vandalism that occurred at his synagogue and expressed his concern for the lack of understanding of his faith and prejudicial actions toward it.

Greg Fisher, the Tennessee representative of the national Gay and Lesbian Task Force also spoke during the mid-day activities. He enlightened the audience with startling statistics and news issues concerning the gay community.

The overriding theme of the mid-day lectures was a plea to the community, and society in general, for understanding, tolerance and unity.

The 3:30 p.m. program, held in the UC Ballroom was led by a panel discussion. The panel members were Hester Crews, Tony Anderson, Susan Bryant, Bob

Coleman and Dorothy Smith.

Committee members Anderson and Crews presented the results of campus surveys. A copy of the survey material is on reserve in the Woodward Library.

Bryant, chairperson of the Sexism Committee, provided information on what kinds of acts are considered sexist. She also presented two videos typifying sexist behavior.

Coleman, the director of the Wesley Foundation, and Smith, president of the Faculty Senate, each gave brief statements concerning prejudice.

Austin Peay's president, Oscar C. Page, opened the panel discussion stating the university's position of intolerance of prejudice and intentions of eradicating its presence on our campus.

Following the panel presentations, the floor was opened to the audience for questions and comments.

Several students in the audience said that one of the barriers blocking integration in social groups and organizations is that people tend to associate with persons with whom they have something in common.

A member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority stated that although some campus organizations are not integrated at APSU, they do have a mixed membership nationally.

Many suggestions were made to help alleviate prejudice at APSU and the S.O.A.P. committee plans to submit a formal proposal to the university in an effort to make all forms of discrimination a thing of the past at Austin Peay State University.



JOINING TOGETHER—Mayor Don Trotter reads the proclamation which recognizes this week as "Scott Williams Week," part of the community's effort to raise money for a specialized wheelchair allowing Scott to stand. Donations can be made at any First American Bank or sent to P.O. Box 508, Clarksville, TN 37041.

Donna Wilson

Annual smokeout offers rewards to "cold turkey" quitters

By JUDY MAJOR

Students who quit smoking cigarettes "cold turkey" Nov. 16 during the Great American Smokeout are eligible to win a free turkey from Austin Peay's Student Health Services.

"Students who quit smoking for a 24-hour period on Nov. 16 can send in their names to Student Health Services. We'll have a drawing the following Monday, and the winner will receive a holiday turkey," said Kenneth Jackson, staff nurse at Student Health Services.

The number of Austin Peay students who smoke is not known but, nationwide, smoking is on the rise among teenage girls and decreasing among teenage boys, according to Diane Berty, director of Student Health Services.

"We encourage students not to smoke. A lot of students who have complications with colds are smokers. We're seeing more health problems in students who smoke," Berty said.

Smoking is no longer permitted in several buildings on campus, including the library and the Dunn Center.

Stricter controls are in effect across the campus.

"I believe each building has designated smoking areas now. At one time, you could smoke almost anywhere. That was before we realized the hazards to non-smokers," Jackson said.

The total cost of smoking to the country is between \$38 billion and \$95 billion in lost production and medical costs, Jackson said.

"We have sent out a memo to faculty and staff to increase awareness about the Great American Smokeout. All we are asking is one smoke-free day," Jackson said.

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout began 13 years ago in Massachusetts. The idea caught on nationwide in 1978.

More than 37 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the 1988 Great American Smokeout, according to a Gallup poll. One to three days later, 3.4 million people were still smoking.

The goal of the 1989 Smokeout is

helping at least one in five smokers give up cigarettes for the 24-hour period.

"People say it's not an addiction. I can't go along with that. Smoking is a very strong addiction and a very ineffective means of coping with stress," Jackson said. "The Great American Smokeout gives smokers a sense of support they need to kick the habit."

Student Health Services is encouraging students to participate in the Great American Smokeout by not smoking Nov. 16 and helping friends quit for that day.

"We are committed to helping any student quit smoking. We have advice and tips available for those who are interested," Berty said.

AP forensics team places first

Austin Peay's forensics team was recognized as first place Pi Kappa Delta sweepstakes school during the recent Appalachian State University Individual Events Tournament in Boone, N.C.

Receiving individual awards were Celina Harrison-Blake, Hopkinsville, Ky., second place overall in persuasion and impromptu; and Reggie Woodard, Springfield, and Shawn Pruitt, Nashville, who together took sixth place in duo acting.

"I was particularly pleased about how well we fared against the six other

Tennessee schools represented," said Jeri Butler, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre and forensics coach.

Other participants whose performances contributed to APSU's win include Falcia Hart, Watertown, and Tricia Mize, Damon Jennings and Yvonne Carter, all of Clarksville. Butler, along with Dawn Nicely, graduate assistant in speech, communication and theatre, Clarksville, served as judges during the competition.

Campus Comments

What are your thoughts on the recent activities surrounding the Berlin Wall?



"I think it is good and bad. It's good that the government is changing and people are more free, but it will cause an overpopulation. With everyone fleeing East Germany it is going to have population problems."
Dayton Griffin



"It's great that those people are getting more freedom."
Evelyn White



"It's fantastic! But I think both sides are going to have problems. They're already having economic problems."
Rebecca Stottlemire

●●Campus Briefs●●Campus Briefs●●Campus Briefs●●

SAC to hold a membership information session

Student Alumni Council will be holding a membership information session in the University Center's Gov's Room at 7 p.m. Monday Nov. 20.

Applications and further information about membership can be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the U.C., the student affairs office in Ellington or by calling the Alumni Association at 7979. All students are welcome to join.

Psychology Club to hold general meeting

The Psychology Club is having a general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21. It will meet in room 109 of the Claxton building at 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the Psychology Club or joining the club is encourage to attend.

APSU marching band invited to perform

Austin Peay State University's marching band received invitations to present exhibition performances at two of the most prestigious marching contests in Tennessee during the month of October.

On Oct. 11 the band traveled to Gibson County High School in Dyer to present a guest performance at the conclusion of the Gibson County Invitational Marching Contest. The band performed before an audience of over 1500 members from several outstanding high school bands in West Tennessee.

The band also performed at the conclusion of the preliminary competition of the Music City Invitation-

al held at Nashville's McGavock High School Oct 21. This prestigious competition featured 26 high school bands from East and Middle Tennessee and Kentucky.

Crisis Line training sessions scheduled for volunteers

There will be a Crisis Line training session held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Christain Life Center, 211 South Third Street in Clarksville. It will began at 9:00 a.m. and run through 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested should go to the back of the building to the basement. Registration is required so early arrival is advised. The Crisis Line is always in need of volunteers to help and welcomes your participation and support.

Potluck to be held for Foster Grandparent program

A potluck lunch for the Foster Grandparent program is being held on Friday, Nov. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will take place at the Community Action Agency, 1300 Madison Street in Clarksville. Anyone wishing to attend should bring a dish to the lunch. For more information contact Connie Smith at 648-7414.

The All State encourages organizations and individuals to send information considered brief material to P.O. Box 8334.

Sigma Chi to host benefit party for charity

The Sigma Chi Fraternity at Austin Peay State University will be holding a benefit party beginning at 9 p.m. tonight and continuing to 1 a.m. at Texas East.

The cost of the event is \$3 per person. The benefit will raise funds for local leukemia patients.

For more information, telephone 648 7734.

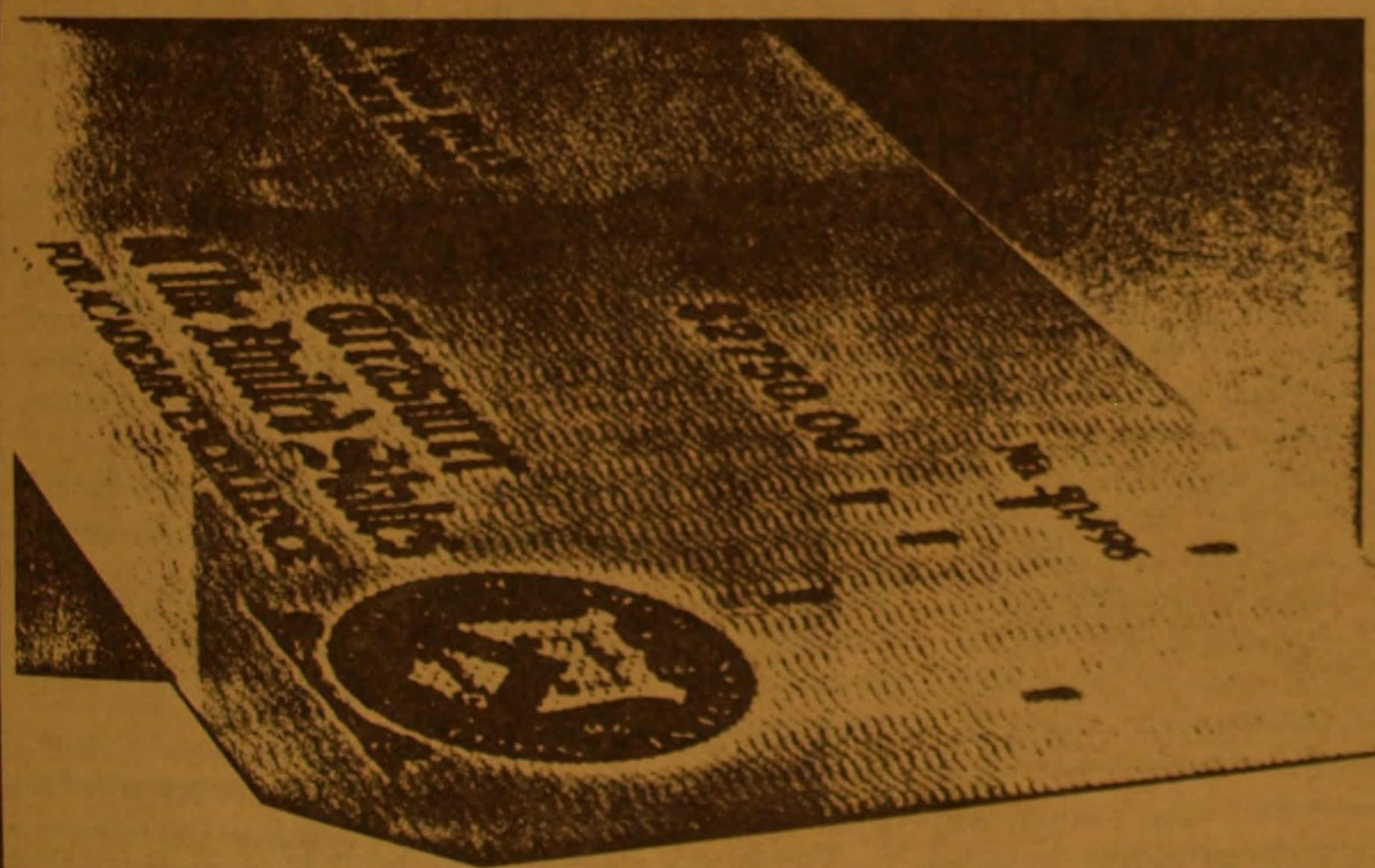
Lecture to explain advertising's role in society

Lloyd Fabri, senior vice president of McCann-Erickson will lecture at Austin Peay State University Nov. 15.

Fabri's program will include a detailed presentation explaining the role advertising plays in today's society, visits to classrooms to discuss advertising as it applies to particular disciplines and informal sessions with students and faculty to answer questions about the advertising industry.

The general presentation entitled "The Role of Advertising," will be today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium (KB119).

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Enrollment raise pinches budget

Paul B. Smith
staff writer

The higher enrollment at Austin Peay State University will put a pinch on this year's budget, but not enough to seriously hurt the school, according to campus officials.

APSU budgeted funds for about 4,200 full-time equated students this year, but the actual enrollment of about 4,500 will put the budget behind by almost \$500,000, said James D. Bowman, vice president for finance and administration.

"We have to scramble around here to provide (the funds)," Bowman said. "It stresses the budget situation."

The school is preparing a budget revision for presentation Nov. 14 that, among other things, will

reduce a projected surplus of 5 percent of this year's revenues to about 2.5 percent, Bowman said.

A Tennessee State Board of Regents policy requires the university to carry a minimum 2 percent surplus from year to year, but the university doesn't like to keep it that low, he said.

He said the university has had to tighten its belt in other ways too, such as delaying some full-time faculty additions and transferring funds from less vital programs.

"It's kind of a band-aid approach to get through this year," Bowman said.

Bowman said the university gets about 30 percent of its revenue from tuition, which means the larger student body helped offset its own cost. But the other 70 percent of the budget comes from other sources, such as the state government, that won't reflect the higher population until next year.

Bowman pointed out that, because the school gets its state funds based on a set formula per-student, next year's budget will be raised to compensate for the larger student body.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission will recommend APSU get an increase from \$16.9 million to \$18.6 million in appropriations next year.



Rosita Gonzalez

READ! READ! READ!—APSU student Heather Thompson is deep in thought as she studies in Woodward Library.

Program gains prestige

continued from page 1

program, in addition to the obvious prestige of being a graduate from such a program. According to Carter, many states require that social workers be graduates of an accredited program before they can obtain employment. Accreditation of APSU's program will allow graduates to obtain employment in any of the 50 states.

Another major advantage to students is that, if they decide to continue master's degree work at any college or university in the country, students from an accredited baccalaureate program get "advanced standing." Carter said, "What this means is that, instead of completing a master's degree in two years, our students can get out in three semesters."

Currently, APSU has 64 social work majors. Carter said, "We have an outstanding social work program."

Our graduates do not have any trouble finding jobs. I would encourage prospective students who are interested in working with and helping people to consider social work as a career."

AP Day hosted

By MARYBETH
RODRIGUEZ

news editor

Austin Peay's latest recruiting effort, the annual AP Day, went off without a hitch Saturday and resulted in 510 prospective students, their parents and others guests coming to the APSU campus.

Juniors and seniors from 110 Tennessee and Kentucky high schools began their day with a welcoming ceremony, including a speech from President Page. They also attended information sessions, toured the campus and ended their day with lunch and an APSU football game.

This event gives the students important information about financial aid, academics and campus organizations in a central-

ized location, according to Becky Pool, coordinator of the event.

Pool said this is one of the best ways the university can recruit students.

"It is great to get potential students on campus to see the positive attitude that is all over," Pool said.

According to Pool, this year's AP Day was one of the most successful events in recent years. "As far as I know this was one of the best turn outs ever. I definitely know we had more people this year than the two previous years," Pool said.

Some of the event's success, Pool said, can be attributed to increased publicity efforts.

Advertisements in area high school papers, radio spots aired on several radio stations and visits to the high schools by APSU representatives all helped to get the word out.

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- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 16. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

89-6MM-No. 5680-LE

Opinion

East/West barriers crumble in face of peace

It was a sight many people never dared to think about, yet it happened. East and West Germans together danced atop the Berlin Wall, making history on the evening of Nov. 9, 1989.



By **CRYSTAL HENDERSON**
executive editor

All over you could see people overflowing with happiness. A young woman, who had been behind the

Iron Curtain her entire life, carefully and deliberately made her way onto West German soil, a place that before she had only dreamed of seeing. Others crossed the border only momentarily, just to have a sample of what it was like to leave their home country freely, without being shot or prosecuted. Everywhere, people cheered, while strangers hugged and kissed each other with joy.

The developments of the past days overwhelm me and others like me. I have grown up my entire life knowing that the Berlin Wall existed, not knowing what that part of the world was like before the barrier was built. My friends and I sat, stunned, as we watched media coverage of people chipping away pieces of the wall, an act that I never imagined could happen. I, too, felt a form of excitement and joy, wanting to share these people's happiness.

East Germany's opening its borders creates a fear and a hope inside me. I have hope for the future, a

future where East/West barriers break down in the face of peace. At the same time, I have a pessimistic fear that this is only an elaborate scheme to make the Communist Bloc nations look good in the eyes of the world. After growing up viewing Communists as the bad guys, it's hard to believe that the changes are real.

Yet many events of the past year point to the increased freedom of the people in this world. A brave struggle for democracy, though tragically crushed, reared its head in China. *Glasnost* is improving conditions in the Soviet Union, and we have seen the outlawed Solidarity Union in Poland gain power in Parliament.

To be realistic, we have to know that the world is not going to change in a day. However, we can be realistic without being pessimistic. The events in the Communist nations are a sign of the coming of a more peaceful East/West relationship. We should meet these changes with reason and hope.

Left of Center

I get an empty, hollow feeling everytime I read about someone dying of alcohol poisoning.

Several months ago, country music singer, Keith Whitley, died. He suffocated on his alcohol-laden vomit. Recently, a University of Tennessee freshman was found dead in his Reese Hall dormitory room.



By **ROSITA GONZALEZ**
staff writer

His blood-alcohol level registered more than four times the level the state labels "drunk." He was only 18 years old.

I know and recognize the problems with alcohol. My freshman year, I tasted that bitter vomit. Eventually, I realized how senseless it was to reel in the streets, while laughing insanely at nothing.

Often, I wish I could take back those chaotic nights of being confused and paranoid.

One night, I sat in a rocking chair; the room turned around me. People laughed, but I didn't really hear them. All I heard was the thumping in my head. One man came over and started rocking the chair. He laughed, as I jumped up, ready to "toss my cookies." But I couldn't find a place to relieve myself.

Accompanied by pointing fingers, the bloated, distorted faces smiled sarcastically. My mouth filled with the bitter juices, foretelling regurgitation. Luckily, I ran to the kitchen and did the deed in the sink.

I'll never forget that night. I think of it everytime I take a sip of alcohol. I think of it everytime I read about an alcohol-related death. What if I had died on that embarrassing night?

I am disturbed when I go to a bar and see underaged college students drinking ... irresponsibly. I want them to know drinking isn't glamorous. I thought it was when I was younger, but I realize now that it's just a social activity that can be controlled. And most people respect you if you chose not to drink.

The laws are there to protect you. At 21, the government assumes that people are mature enough to know their limits.

It would be unrealistic of me to tell you not to drink. However, when you choose to drink, please drink responsibly.

Alcohol, not drugs, more popular at AP

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct and then add to Mary Lee Watson's article on drug use that appeared in last week's All State. First the correction. I am quite sure that alcohol is the most popular drug on campus, not marijuana or cocaine.

Now the addition. Alcohol is an extremely dangerous drug. It is addictive. It's chronic use has been linked to both liver and brain damage. It's chronic use among pregnant women has been linked to serious birth defects (fetal alcohol syndrome). It so disrupts judgement and psychomotor activity that it kills thousands of people on our nations highways each year. It is so intimately linked to violent behavior that apparently most violent crimes are committed by someone under the influence of alcohol. It is a major

contributor to marital and family distress. And finally, it is responsible for the loss of countless workers which translates into a reduction in productivity.

Personally, it seems to me that if we are ever going to get hold of our drug problem, we need to realize just how irrational our attitudes are about drugs. It just doesn't make sense to me that we continue to pretend that alcohol is in some innocuous substance that can and should be treated differently from other dangerous drugs. We might begin to make some progress however, if we start treating alcohol as we do other drugs, or perhaps (dare I really say it?) if we start treating other drugs as we do alcohol.

Charles R. Grah
Psychology Department

Miss APSU: scholarship or sainthood?

By **PATRICIA MORRIS**
assistant executive editor

Picture this:

You are seven years old, under strict orders from your parents to be in the house by the time the street lights come on. The lights come on, and you're nowhere to be found. When you finally manage to amble in, your mother asks you why you were late. Typical answer: "I don't know."

You are 14 years old with two brothers. All of you are supposed to clean the kitchen and put the dishes away while your parents are out shopping. You do, but a glass gets broken. Your parents return and your father asks who broke the glass. Typical answer: brother number 1—"Not me." Brother number 2—"I didn't do it." You—"It wasn't me." Somebody's lying.

You are 21, working part-time as a secretary in a business office. After a long day of work and classes, you reach into your purse to take a message for your roommate. You realize that you are writing the number down with a pen with your job's logo on it. You didn't mean to, but let's face it: You took something that did not belong to you. That's stealing.

We have all been guilty of small episodes like this at some point in our lives. These are the little white lies and unavoidable mistakes that most mere mortals make.

However, the contestants competing for the coveted title of Miss APSU 1990 signed a contract with the university that clearly states that the person signing the contract had never committed even the most trivial of infractions.

The contestants signed a contract that reads: "I am of good moral character, and have never been pregnant, and am not now pregnant, and have not

been involved at any time in any act of moral turpitude...nor have I ever done any act or engaged in any activity which is or could be characterized as dishonest, immoral, immodest, indecent or in bad taste..."

Come, come now. The only being living or dead who could honestly sign a legal document with these stipulations is Jesus Christ, and even He would be declared unfit because He's a male.

And whose to say what is or could be considered dishonest, immoral, immodest, indecent or in bad taste? Who's judging this competition, anyway? The Pope? It's my understanding that the young women are competing for a scholarship, not sainthood.

Granted, it is understood that the university bases its standards on the stipulations of the Miss America Pageant, with the hope that the woman chosen to represent the nation is a good, decent person. But even the best laid plans sometimes fail. Requiring contestants to lie to compete is a total contradiction to what the pageants are striving for.

Let us not forget, Vanessa Williams signed that contract, too.



Library books should contain all viewpoints

By KATHLEEN DERMER

Last week, while scanning the campus library bookshelves, I came across a moral dilemma.

I had picked up and begun reading a book that looked interesting. My jaw dropped open, my eyes bulged, and if I'd been a cartoon character, smoke would have poured from my ears.

I was reading one of the most sexually stereotypic, downplaying books about females I had come across in my life. Extremely upset, I jammed the book back on its shelf and left the library fuming.

Maddening thoughts ran through my mind. How

dare they allow sexist books in the library. That book should be locked up or better yet burned. If they allow in sexist books, what about racist or anti-Semitic?

Then it suddenly hit me and I stopped in my tracks. Who am I to determine what books should or shouldn't be in the library? Who am I to tell others what they cannot read?

Thus began my rollercoaster of indecision. Up I went, outraged and knowing that the mid-fashioned, sexist ideas of the book were wrong. Down I came, justifying the right of the author to say them. Up and down I went, trying to determine what was right, but

when the ride stopped I knew what the answer had to be.

The library is a place containing all viewpoints. The books are there so we can educate ourselves about similar and opposing ideas. Whether the ideas are good or bad, right or wrong, each of us must make that determination. What better way to decide an issue than to know both sides? What better way to defeat your enemies than by knowing their ideas?

So the library will continue to hold works of conflicting ideas. The books may be sexist, racist or even horribly inaccurate, but they belong where they are. My one hope for now is this: As the book sits on its shelf year after year, it will stay as closed as the author's mind.

Losing a pet like losing part of yourself

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

You come home from school or work everyday, and your lovable dog is waiting at the door to greet you. The petting ritual commences, and you feed him. This continues for many years until that awful day when you come home and your dog is ill.

You take it to the veterinarian who tells you that your dog is chronically ill and will never recover. That leaves you waiting until the day that the dog breathes his last breath, and one of your best friends is gone.

It happened to me last week, and I didn't realize how much I loved my pet until she was gone. It was like losing part of myself, but the hardest part is knowing the little critter will never return.

All I have to remember her is the stuffed animals she used to roll around on the floor and the dish she used to bring me when she wanted to be fed.

I guess my mind has a safety device that keeps me going because I find myself going home and without thinking I put food or water out, expecting her to come running, with that "thank you, thank you, I haven't eaten all day" look.

It's surprising how I get so emotionally attached to something that never said a word to me. But she gave me so much happiness.

You know and I know that these little critters know when we're upset, when we're happy or when we just want to be loved.

The point is, I can mourn my friend's death, but I can't dwell on it, or it will eventually tear me apart emotionally.

So, when your furry friend pees or poos on the floor, remember that life is too short to fight over things that don't always smell like roses.

Oh, yes, have you hugged your friend today?

Column is sappy

Dear Left of Center,

Well, Ms. Gonzales, it seems that you have whined your way through yet another article. Every week the same thing, whine, whine, whine, sob, boo hoo, oh woe on me, this is such a mean world we live in.

I ask you, must we, the student body, be subjected to your innermost feelings of lost love and abandonment? It seems to me that those are topics for close friends and family, not 5,000 odd strangers. But hey, maybe I'm just funny that way. I don't know.

Anyway, I guess what it comes down to is that it's your article and you are probably going to write about whatever you want to write about, but must it always be so sappy?

Tom Welch

Professors' remarks about Ortega resented, refuted

Dear Editor: The USA needs a "Glasnost" of its own.

Last Thursday, two professors of mine saw fit to express their opinion on the events surrounding the announcement of President Daniel Ortega regarding the Cotras. Their comments were "in passing" and I realize they are entitled to their views. However, I cannot help but resent the fact that both remarks were meant to be critical of Mr. Ortega. Because said remarks were voiced while class was in session, they will undoubtedly influence the students, who no doubt look upon our instructors with respect (as I do).

This wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the sad fact that if members of academia are so willing to accept at face value the misinformation and outright lies that the US media passes off as "news," courtesy of the State Department, then the public in general is bound to wallow in misinformation that much more.

I'm not questioning the fact that President Ortega has indicated that he (AND THE NICARAGUAN PEOPLE) may have to use force against the Contras; what I'm trying to do is have people realize the lunacy of the whole scheme surrounding the Contras, and the

immense naivete apathy, outright ignorance of recent history, or just plain lack of common sense it takes to accept the premise that the Contras are "freedom fighters." I affirm all of this based on the glaring fact that the Contras, in their vast majority, are nothing more than a bunch of ruthless mercenaries conceived and held together by the US Department in cahoots with multinational corporations and the CIA, which for all its meddling in Latin America and elsewhere, may very well stand for the "Center for Investment Abroad." If the Contras were freedom fighters they wouldn't have had to base their operations from OUTSIDE Nicaragua; they wouldn't have continually and systematically made incursions into Nicaraguan soil for the sole purpose of destroying schools and clinics built with the toil of the REAL Nicaraguans; they wouldn't have raped and murdered young women and matrons in front of their sons, fathers and husbands; they wouldn't have castrated peasants and stuffed their genitals inside the gaping mouths of their decapitated heads.

Those are the "freedom fighters" that the US Administration funds with our tax dollars and would

like to deceive the whole of North America into supporting. Why? So that Nicaragua, like most of Latin America, continues in its subservience to the "Colossus of the North." So that Nicaragua never achieves a viable economy of its own modeled after the socialist democracies of the Scandinavian countries, which I might add, work much BETTER than the capitalist democracy of the good 'ole USA. That's what the US leadership wants to avoid, a "bad example" in its hemisphere. So it has done everything possible to discredit and destroy the Sandinistas. Placed an embargo on Nicaragua, mined its harbors, isolated it, reduced its meager economy to shambles by way of a proxy army made up of traitors, malcontents, and coerced or just plain confused indians and peasants. The atrocities committed by these "freedom fighters" are well documented in the international press, or books such as Noam Chomski's "Turning the Tide." It is no wonder that INSIDE Nicaragua the Contras are known as the Rabid Dogs!

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.
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Sports

Tennessee Tech strips win from Governors

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
assistant sports editor

The Governors took what was perhaps their worst beating of the year from Tennessee Tech Saturday, but it was not because the Golden Eagles racked up the points. The smell of a win was in the air for Austin Peay with a 15-10 lead and only a few seconds left in the game. The Govs almost got their first taste of victory this season before Tech stripped it away.

The heartbreaker came for APSU when a TTU receiver, Marshall Hale, caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Bert Browne with eight seconds left on the clock. Ryan Weeks' point after was good, and Tech went home with a 17-15 win.

"It's kind of hard to understand," APSU Coach Paul Brewster said. "Take away a couple of plays and calls, and we played as good as we could play."

The two teams battled it out from the time of the starting kickoff to the final buzzer. The Golden Eagles took control of the ball first. At the end of the first quarter both teams remained scoreless.

The Governors took the lead in the second quarter when Grad Wright kicked a field goal. APSU worked their way down the field to the Tech 19-yard line. With 1:06 remaining in the half and

third down and six, quarterback Kerry Severson's pass was intercepted by TTU's Chip Holmes and returned 92 yards for an Eagle touchdown.

Weeks added three more points to the board for Tech on a 50-yard field goal. The half ended with a 10-3 Golden Eagle lead.

The Govs came out of the half and once again plowed down the field. Lacking two yards for a touchdown, the Governors faked a field goal and, once again, Severson's pass was intercepted by Tech.

APSU, still in the third, made it to the 10-yard line. Wright came in and saved the day once more with 15 seconds left on a 29-yard field goal. TTU still had the lead with a 10-6 score.

The fourth quarter proved to be the most action-packed and hard fought one. Within the first minute of the last quarter, Austin Peay took over the lead when Raymone Shockley received a 42-yard touchdown pass from Severson. Wright's point after failed, but the Govs went ahead 12-10.

With 1:22 left in the game, Austin Peay added three more points on a 19-yard field goal by Wright. The Governors were just about ready to walk off the field with their first win of the season when the Golden Eagles stole it right



AUSTIN PEAY—Senior halfback Derwin Wright tries to break away Tennessee Tech linebacker Norman Drake (59), during Austin Peay's loss to TTU.

from under their nose.

The loss was a tough one for the Govs since Austin Peay gained more rushing yards and passing yards than TTU. APSU gained 181 yards rushing to Tech's 120 and 178 yards passing to the Eagles 142. "The 30 plus years I've

coached I've not seen a team with the odds against them play as hard as this one did today," Brewster said. "I am very proud of them."

Austin Peay's Mike Lewis, Sammy Gholston and Raymone Shockley were

continued on page 8

APSU begins with sweep over Fort Campbell

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay got the chance to test their top-rated team Saturday night when the Governors took on Fort Campbell in an exhibition game. APSU took a pair of wins from the Eagles with a 63-43 win for the Lady Govs and a 79-66 victory for the Governors.

"We had some game slippage," APSU Coach Lake Kelly said. "Our performance wasn't up to what it was some days in practice, but we played the way we needed to play. It was pretty typical for the first game."

The Governors took the starting tip and started the show, scoring first and staying on top throughout the game. Austin Peay jumped out to a big lead before the Eagles got on the board.

Fort Campbell got back in the game and narrowed the gap, but they couldn't get ahead. At the half the scoreboard showed a 41-34 Governors lead.

In the second half APSU continued to dominate. The rookies joined the veterans, and all players saw action, aside from juniors Tommy Brown and Lamonte Ware, who are serving suspensions, and Tyronne Baynham, who likely will red-shirt this season.

Freshmen Greg Franklin, Terry Boykin and Doug Johnson got their chance to shine. Franklin scored nine points, and Boykin and Johnson rimmed four points each. "I think our freshmen played typically a little shaky, but I was pleased," Kelly said.

Junior Barry Howard, forward, stole the show in the second half with two slam dunks. Howard was Austin Peay's second highest scorer and third overall.

Fort Campbell's Charles Bates had the game high score with 30 points, and APSU's Donald Tivis followed close behind with 29. All of Austin Peay's players added points to the board.

Bates also took the top seat in rebounding with 13. Howard slid in second with 10 rebounds.

Austin Peay had 22 personal fouls and Fort Campbell had 28. Governors Javin Johnson and Joe Busateri fouled out, along with Eagles players Aaron McKnight and Todd Coffman.



GOING FOR TWO—Junior Barry Howard (23) goes for two during the Governors exhibition game against Fort Campbell. Howard finished the game with 15 points.

Senior center Shandra Maxwell was the star of the women's game with 16 points and 22 rebounds.

APSU forward Tracie Mason tied Maxwell's 16 points, and Theone Dorsey, forward, and freshman Molifenge Millhouse added 14 and 10. Dorsey also had 11 rebounds. Freshman Shanice Bottoms led in overall assists with six.

"It was rugged, but what can you expect the first time," Jim Phillips, Lady Govs Coach, said.



OVC Corner
By **JIMMY TRODGLLEN**
sports editor

Governors almost tastes victory

Austin Peay came within eight seconds of winning its first game of the season. But when you have had the type of year Austin Peay has had, eight seconds is all the difference in the world.

Tennessee Tech quarterback Bert Browne threw a 27-yard pass to Marshall Hale with eight seconds left in the game, and the Golden Eagles sneaked away from Clarksville with a 17-15 win.

The Governors fell to 0-10 and in the process tied a school record for most losses in a season.

Through it all, the Governors played as well as Austin Peay football coach Paul Brewster could have hoped for.

"I can't fault their effort," Brewster said. "In the 30 years of coaching I have never had a group to play this well considering the odds that are against them. We played as good as we could."

In the process of the loss, Austin Peay set three school records and

continued on page 8

page eight

TTU drops Governors to 0-10

continued from page 7
are within two points of setting an OVC record.

Quarterback Kerry Severson set two records for most pass attempts in a season and most pass completions in a season. Severson completed seven of 17 attempts for 112 yards, breaking the school record which was established last season. Austin Peay's other and less dubious record is most points allowed in a season. Austin Peay has given up 358 points this season while scoring only 92 and are within two points of setting an OVC record for most points allowed in a season.

Despite a crowd which could have been put in a shoe box, the Governors played with an everything to gain and nothing to lose attitude. Tennessee Tech was a team that earlier in the season had hopes of post-season play.

The Golden Eagles were riding high in the OVC and had a decent shot at placing in the top three in the conference, but the Golden Eagles blew a shot at defeating

Eastern Kentucky, then the No. 1 ranked team in Division I-AA, and that loss began a four-game losing streak for TTU. The Golden Eagles' slump included two OVC losses and a 61-14 wipeout at the hands of Western Kentucky. It was a stretch in which TTU wasn't playing very good football, but a game with Austin Peay was just the remedy for Golden Eagles coach Jim Ragland. The Golden Eagles improved to 4-5 on the season, but Ragland wasn't pleased with the win.

"We didn't deserve to win," Ragland said. "We didn't play very good and Austin Peay should have won the game."

Severson threw the fourth down pass into the arms of Chip Holmes who in turn marched 92 yards for a Golden Eagles' touchdown. Austin Peay trailed 10-3 at the half, and TTU carried the majority of the momentum into halftime.

Austin Peay played near perfect defense and stopped Golden Eagle

quarterback Thomas DeBow. DeBow, who earlier in the season set a Division I-AA record for most passes without an interception, was pulled out of the game and was replaced by Browne. The Governors' defense also forced three fumbles, and the only touchdown given up was the last minute heroics of Hale.

Senior Calvin Johnson recovered two fumbles and had seven tackles in his final game at home. Johnson also had a tackle for a loss.

Austin Peay finishes the season with a trip to Murray, Ky., to face the 5-4-1 Racers. Murray State lost to Middle Tennessee 32-15 in Murfreesboro Saturday and virtually wiped out its chances to advance to the Division I-AA playoffs. With Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor playing in his last game in a MSU uniform, the All-American candidate will want to go out in style. Proctor has never lost against APSU in his four year career.

Howard key to Kelly's big picture

By JIMMY FARMER

On the court he's number 23, but off the court he's just plain Barry Howard.

But both his on-court and off-court performance have matured greatly since he started at Austin Peay, his coaches said.

Howard started his basketball career in Miami, Fla., at Carol City High School where he helped win the state championship for the school and also was "All-American." After graduation he was recruited by Austin Peay and considered to be one of the top 1986 recruits.

But when he got to Austin Peay he had to sit out a season because of Proposition 48, but he has since overcome that hurdle.

Howard, a junior, has made quite a name for himself at Austin Peay.

As a sophomore he led the Gobs five times in rebounding. He also led the pack in field goal percentage, shooting .554.

"(Barry) has come as far socially, athletically and academically as any athlete I've seen," Rick Stansbury, assistant basketball coach, said. "He's a great young man...just a little shy at first."

Howard increased his knowledge of the game, Bobby Luna, another assistant coach, said. He has been working hard and has improved drastically since he came here. "He's somewhat shy, a little reserved...sort of a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde off the floor compared to on the floor," Luna said.

Dr. Jeckle/Mr. Hyde may not be far from wrong. Howard agrees that he may be a little reserved in his ways. "I'm quiet, shy at times...sort of an intellectual. I don't party much, but I do listen," Howard said. On the court you could never tell the Mr. Hyde comes out. "Trying to get the job done...to win," is what Howard wants to do.



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE—Austin Peay junior forward Barry Howard, a 6-foot-8, 200 pound, Miami, Fla. native will be one of the Governors top inside threats.

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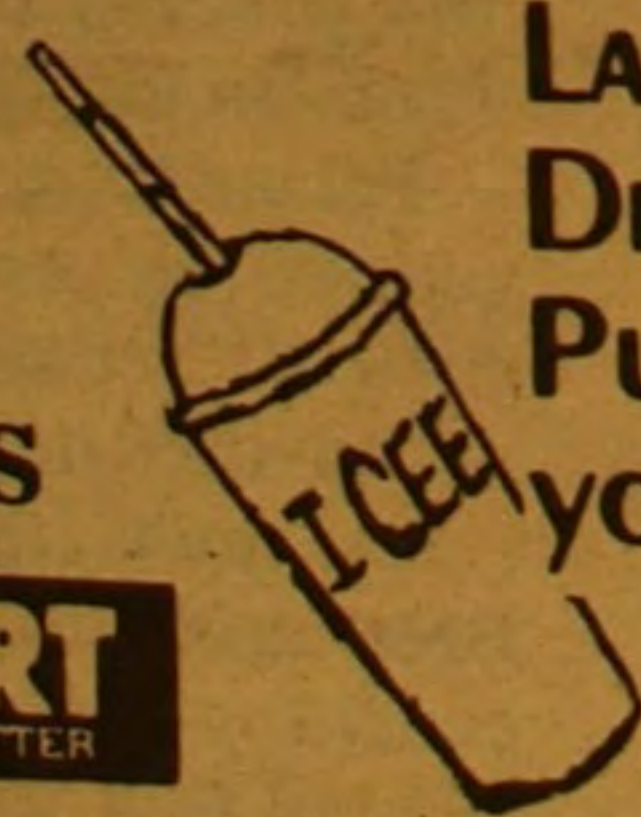
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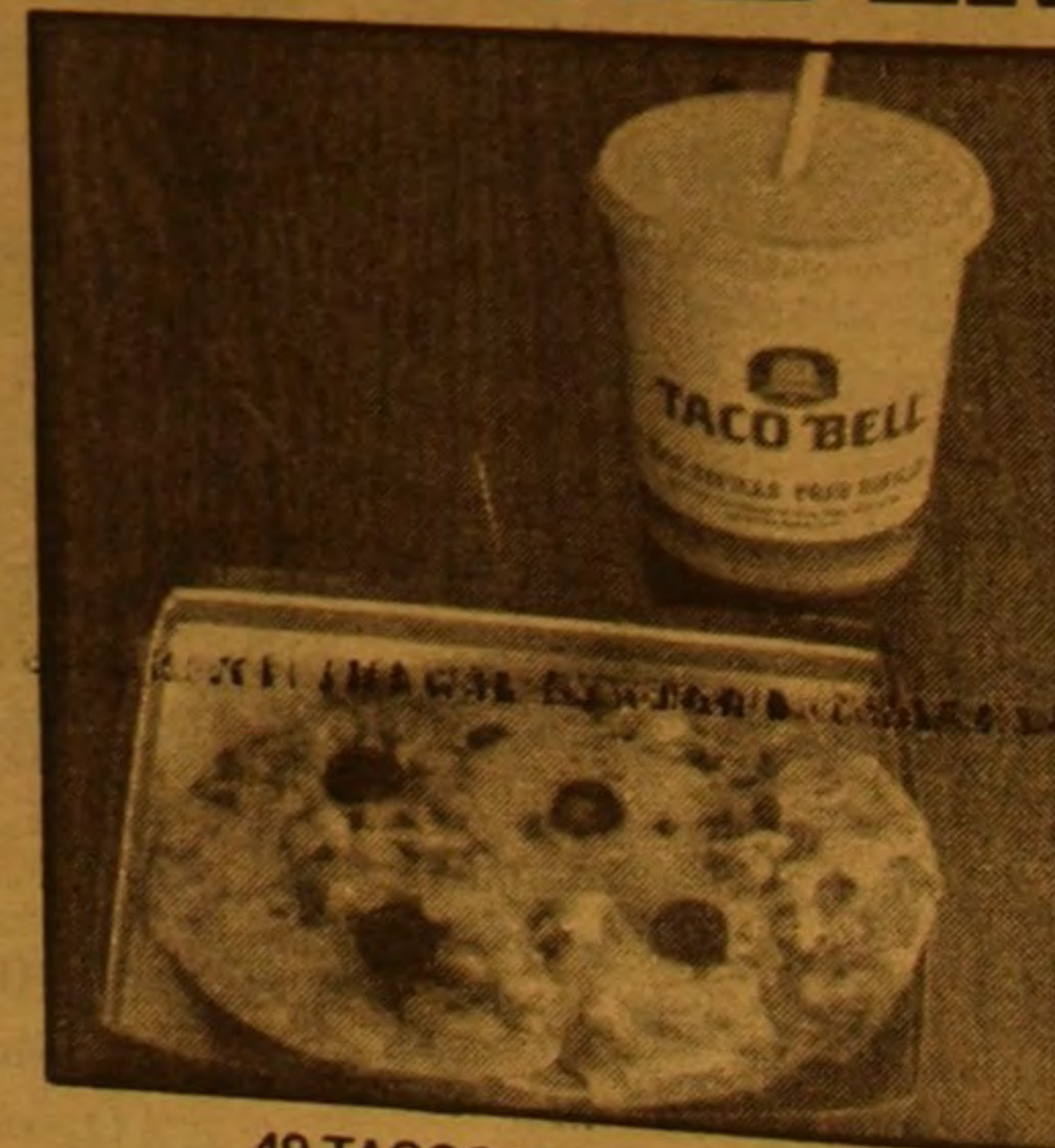
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AP falls

continued from page 7

the big three for the Governors. Shockley, a freshman, received five passes for 120 yards. Seniors Lewis and Gholston led APSU in rushing with 76 yards and 47 yards.

Lewis received three passes for 17 yards. Gholston, replacing Severson

for part of the game, gained 66 yards passing. Severson gained 112 passing yards.

Other leading players for Austin Peay included Derwin Wright, who gained 33 yards rushing. Andre O'Kelly, who gained nine yards rushing and 31 yards on two catches, Bobby Boddie, who had 10 tackles, and Calvin Johnson, who recovered two TTU fumbles.

Features

Artist in School Program concludes second year

"We wanted to take the artists to the schools and directly reach the students. That's what we did last year and I think it worked well," said Austin Peay State University professor of art Olen Bryant about the Artists in the Schools Program.

The Program was Bryant's concept that he began last year. "Sometimes it's good for students to hear people say things in a different way," Bryant said. "I feel that can be valuable. That is basically what the program does."

Area artists work under contract to help expose local junior high and high school students to the visual arts. Bryant feels the program is a real effort on his behalf and that of the art department at Austin Peay to complement the existing art curricula in the public schools. "A lot of the high schools don't have the money to hire visiting artists to come to the schools.

This is our way of helping the teachers and the students," Bryant explained.

The artists involved in the Artists in the Schools Program take small examples of their work and spend a day meeting with art classes explaining and demonstrating their art, tools and techniques to the students. They also discuss their involvement with art and how they fell in love with their craft. For some students, this will be a first-time exposure to art in a "hands on" atmosphere.

Bryant assigns visiting artists to the schools based on discussions with the teachers and an assessment of their programmatic needs. "This year teachers were more definite about the selection of artists after having become familiar with last year's program," Bryant said.

Twenty-two artists were scheduled to participate in the program during

1989-90. Clarksville artists include Howard Brown, sculpture; Peg Harvill, watercolors; and Tom Rice, sculpture. Other artists include Lenore Vanderkool, pottery, Nashville; Randy Toy, painting, Lyles; and Guy Koehne, drawing, Hopkinsville, Ky. Additionally, skills in stained glass, folk art, art history and photography were demonstrated. The program emphasized sculpture this year because most students aren't exposed to three-dimensional art.

Three additional high schools were added to the program as Dickson, Springfield and Fort Campbell high schools were involved this year for the first time. "We felt it was necessary to include these high schools because of the involvement and participation of their teachers," Bryant said. Clarksville area schools that were involved included Northeast,

Northwest and Montgomery Central high schools and Greenwood Middle School. The Artist in the Schools Program ran for about six weeks, beginning Oct. 9 through Oct. 15.

Bryant feels good about the involvement of Austin Peay's art department in the community. "APSU is an extension of the school system and the county. It's an extension program," said Bryant. He explained that the Center for the Creative Arts is about community involvement. He says that what makes this program different from most others is that it goes to the audience instead of inviting the audience to come to Austin Peay.

Bryant said he hopes to continue the Artists in the Schools Program "as long as the program serves a purpose of the Center and the community."

Foster grandparents befriend children

By JULEE STONE

Clarksville children who have special needs don't have to be lonely thanks to some special senior citizens who consider themselves built-in grandparents.

The Foster Grandparent Program has existed in Clarksville for only six months, whereas the program has nationally existed for 20 years.

This is an inter-generational program that links low-income elderly people with "special needs children," according to Mary Bosworth, director of the foster grandparent program in Clarksville.

"The prospective grandparents go through 40 hours of pre-service training to earn their foster grandparent badge, and then they receive additional training through the professional suite," Bosworth said.

Lois Dailey, a foster grandmother, has been involved in the program since July. "It's as good for me as it is for the children," Dailey said.

"The only way to reach the children and most anybody is with tender loving care," Dailey said.

Susie Mallory has been involved in the Foster Grandparent Program since June. Mallory wants to give the children some insight on love so that they may return that love.

Mallory is a mother of 10 children, 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, but she still has "a lot of love left to share with the others."

"He saw me coming and he jumped up out of the chair and hollered Grandma," Mallory said, after she spent only 3 hours with "a special needs" child.

"The program is helpful because we get out and meet new children with special needs...at our age some are inclined to sit at home and think about themselves," Dailey said.

"Some of them call me Grandma Lois, or if they can't speak, they'll give you a smile," Dailey said.

"I'm happy to be one of the foster grandparents," Mallory said.

One problem expressed by Bosworth is that there is a tremendous need for grandfathers. "All of the foster grandparents at this time are women," Bosworth said.

These grandparents enhance the lives of "special needs children," and it's a worthwhile experience for the child as well as the grandparent, Bosworth said.

Center for Arts to present two comedies

By JEFF WHITE

The AP Playhouse and the Center for the Creative Arts will be presenting a double dose of comedy for theatre goers during November.

Billed as "An Evening with Christopher Durang," one ticket treats you to two works of this playwright, "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You."

"The Actor's Nightmare" is just that. Under the direction of John Griffin, Brian Moore portrays "George," who dreams of being on the stage in some hilarious situations. The cast is completed with Anna Fillippo as Sarah, Amy Logue as Ellen, Edward Powers as Henry and Richard Daniel as the Executioner.

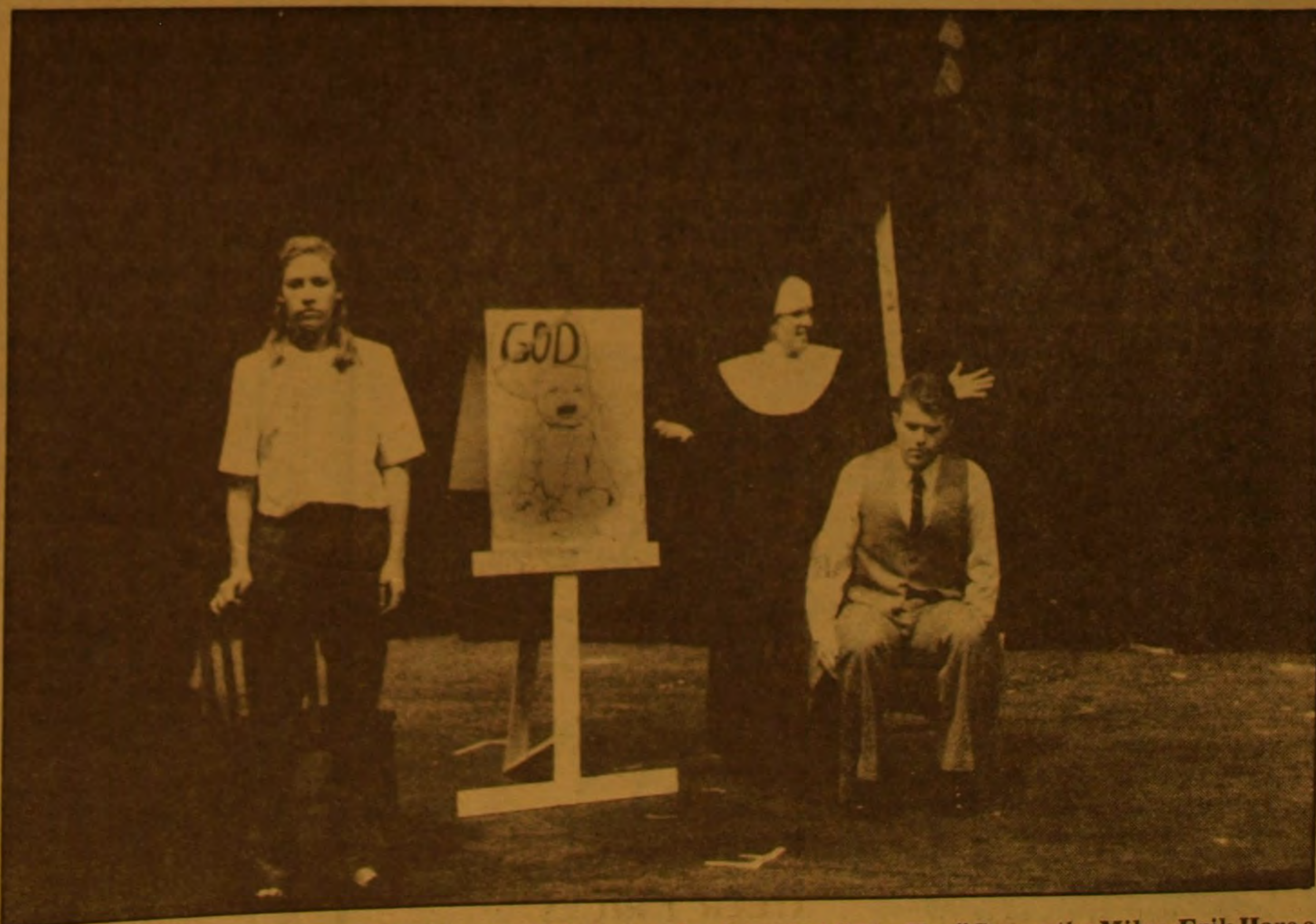
In "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," the sister is confronted by some former students with questions about life in its relevance to her teaching.

This play is recommended for mature audiences because of the religious content of this comedy.

It is under the direction of Gary Harris, with Emily Bergen portraying the sister. Also in the cast are Andrew Walters, Sam Miles, Cheryl Hunter and Erik Hage.

The plays will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 through 18, and at 2 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Trahern Theatre.

Both short plays should be hilariously funny and well worth the \$4 general admission, \$2 student ticket prices. Faculty, staff and senior citizens also pay only \$2.



NUNSENSE!—Cast members of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" Samantha Miles, Erik Hare and Emily Bergen practice their lines before tonight's performance.

•The Week in Greek•



By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

Thanks and congratulations go out to Cindy Seymour for being selected to the Homecoming court.

All the brothers participating in the haunted house had a great time. They wish to thank the pledges for helping.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi are sponsoring a party tonight at Texas East. Proceeds go to the family of Ben Fears. Everyone is invited to attend. The Sigs also participated in AP Day.

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to the Chi Os for another successful barbeque. They raised lots of funds for the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital.

The sisters would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for inviting them to the wine and cheese mixer tonight. The sisters are looking forward to spending a fun evening with the brothers.

The sisters also would like to thank their pledges for helping out at AP Day. Their help made it possible for the actives to make the annual barbeque a huge success.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes will be having a wine and cheese mixer with the Chi Omegas tonight at the Pike house.

Congratulations to the Pike IM football team. Last week they won the Greek tournament by beating the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigmas. The Pikes also won the regular season tournament.

The Pikes also sponsored a booth at the annual AP Day held for interested students.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The ladies of AKA will be having a party tonight at Club Night Life. Admission will be \$2 or \$1 if you bring a canned good. The canned goods will go toward feeding homeless families of Clarksville on Thanksgiving Day.

KAPPA SIGMA

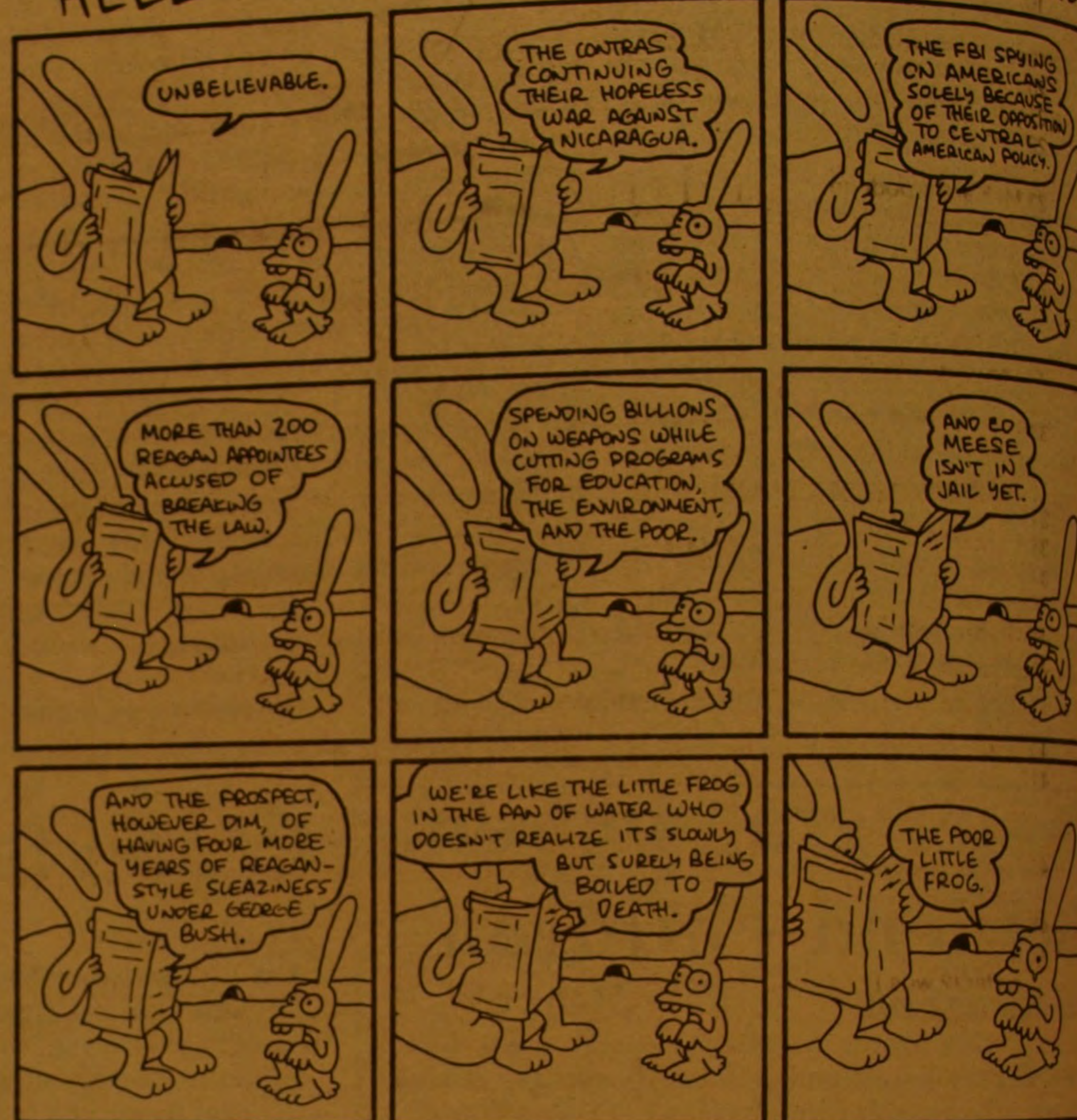
The Kappa Sigs worked with the American Red Cross to make a flag that appeared in the Veteran's Day parade. They prepared it in the basement of their house.

GREEK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The IFC Greek Open house will be Tuesday, Nov. 21. All participating IFC Fraternities will hold open houses from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for all Freshmen men and other interested persons.

Just a reminder on how to get your Greek organization's news into the Week in Greek. Gather your information and send it to P.O. Box 7944, call 552-4886 or bring it to the GAC meeting. The meetings are held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Ellington building. The information must be received before 3 p.m. each Thursday. Please do not send the information to The All State.

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Last week's answer

Answers: GAMES LINGO

1--bunt, R.B.I., sacrifice fly. 2--free throw, rebound, traveling. 3--ballast, hatch, tiller. 4--alley, gutter, spare. 5--golden gloves, jab, knockout. 6--bid, no trump, tricks. 7--castle, checkmate, pawn. 8--epee, thrust, touche. 9--bait, reel, tackle box. 10--drop kick, huddle, scrimmage. 11--bogey, dogleg, putter. 12--face-off, goalie, puck. 13--blind, retriever, stalk. 14--reins, saddle, stirrups. 15--schussing, slalom, sideslip. 16--buddy system, fins, snorkel. 17--Australian crawl, breaststroke, butterfly. 18--fault, let, love. 19--barbells, dead lift, jerk. 20--bear hug, half nelson, wristlock.

Score: One (1) point for each correct answer, but all three terms must be given, though not necessarily in the sequence above. 15-20 points correct terms you tops; 11-14 points terms you fair; 10 and below terms you terminal for games lingo.

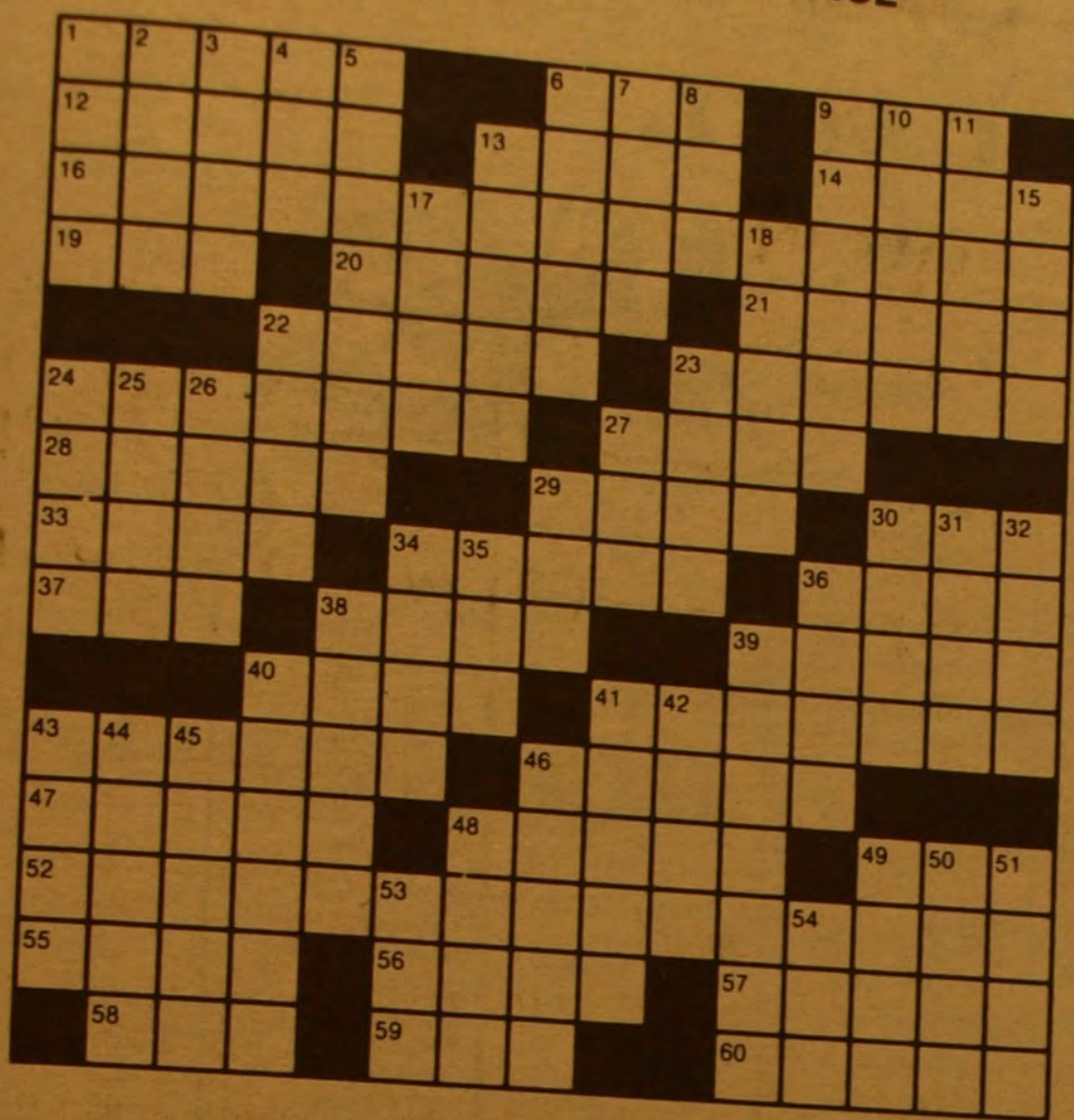
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The All State

page eleven

THE KING OF NONVIOLENCE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Punctuation mark before Jr.
 - 6 Angelico
 - 9 rule, usually
 - 12 Doesn't give (2 wds.)
 - 13 Nursery item
 - 14 Ackroyd and Rather
 - 16 1964 award for MLK (3 wds.)
 - 19 "___ will be done"
 - 20 Kate's TV partner
 - 21 Counting word
 - 22 Epitome of slowness
 - 23 MLK at the podium
 - 24 Wife of MLK
 - 27 Shipmate of Ham
 - 28 Auditorium
 - 29 Hoover and Bonneville
 - 30 1933 power board (abbr.)
 - 33 "... I've seen the promised ___, " said MLK
 - 34 Joel and Zane
 - 36 Increase
 - 37 Florence, to friends
 - 38 Othello, for one
 - 39 Ms. Williams of "Laverne & Shirley"
 - 40 Foxx
 - 41 "... that one day on the red hills of ___" (see 9D)
 - 43 Passive resistance methods (hyph.)
 - 46 Warble
 - 47 Lead ___ life, suffer (2 wds.)
 - 48 Exuberant Latin singer
 - 49 Notebook accessory
 - 52 60's refrain associated with MLK (3 wds.)
 - 55 Religious denomination

- 29 German article
- 30 Zest
- 31 Veni, ___, vici
- 32 Author Seton
- 34 Hera and Zeus, e.g.
- 35 Tennis great Laver
- 36 "That ___", Thomas role
- 38 Smart group
- 39 "... not be judged by the ___ their skin ..." (2 wds.)
- 40 Civil ___ Movement, led by MLK

- 41 Serious
- 42 Ireland
- 43 Cuts
- 44 French notions
- 45 Puccini opera
- 46 Ones over there
- 48 Talon
- 49 Dog from Kansas
- 50 Singing brothers of the 50's
- 51 Wedding man
- 53 August-born's sign
- 54 Train unit

- DOWN**
- 1 "Why We ___ Wait" by MLK
 - 2 Oops! (2 wds.)
 - 3 ___ Dick, Melville whale
 - 4 One stooge
 - 5 Birthplace of MLK
 - 6 Weak, vulnerable
 - 7 Pilaf ingredient
 - 8 Presidential nickname
 - 9 "I have ___" (2 wds., before 41A)
 - 10 Actress Eva Marie
 - 11 WWII Italian beachhead
 - 13 Ben Jonson ode, "To ___"
 - 15 Crystal gazer, e.g.
 - 17 Map
 - 18 Israel's Shimon
 - 22 Mail
 - 23 Electrical resistance units
 - 24 The fatted ___
 - 25 Not written
 - 26 Nevada city
 - 27 2nd word, national anthem



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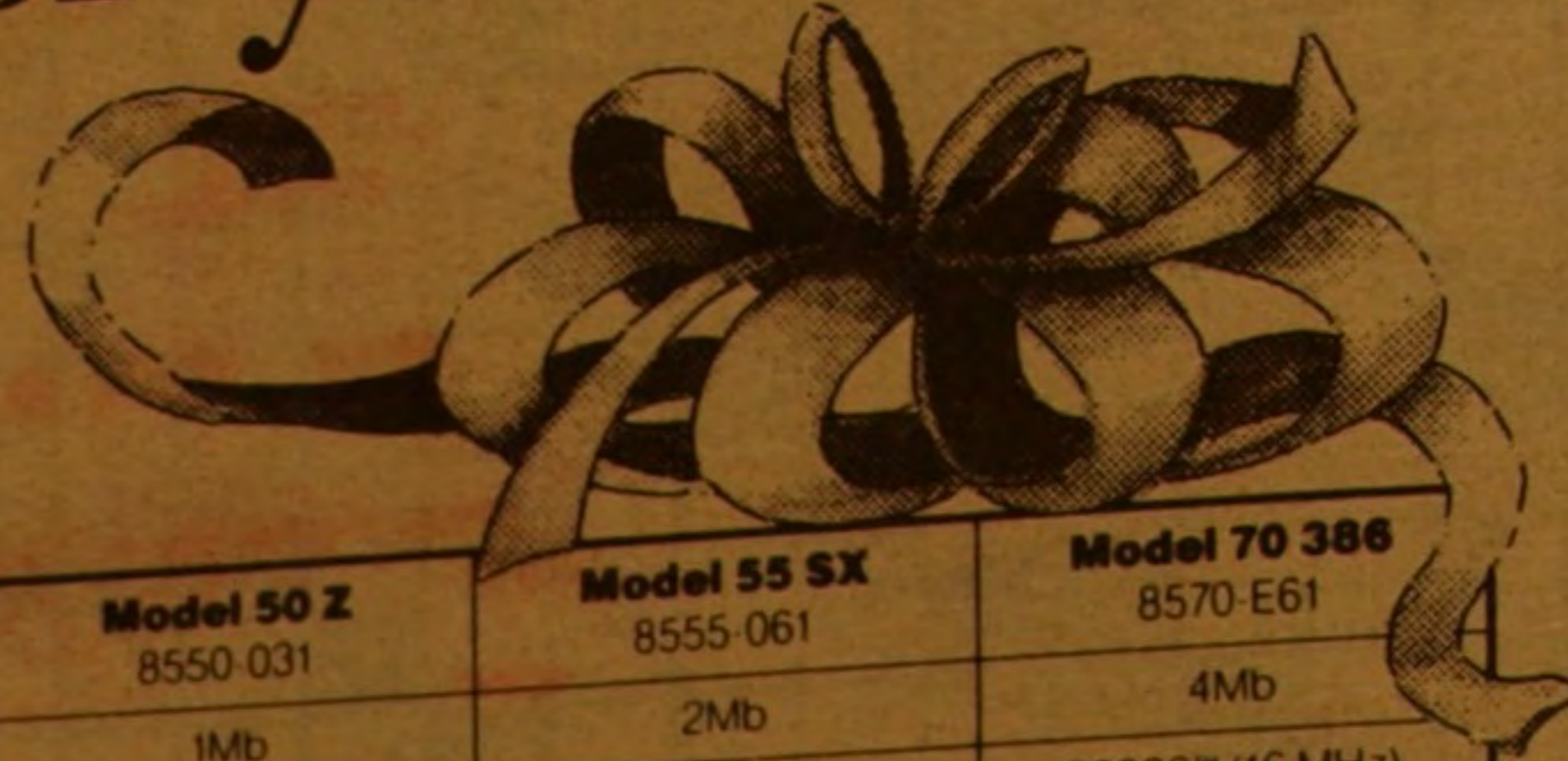
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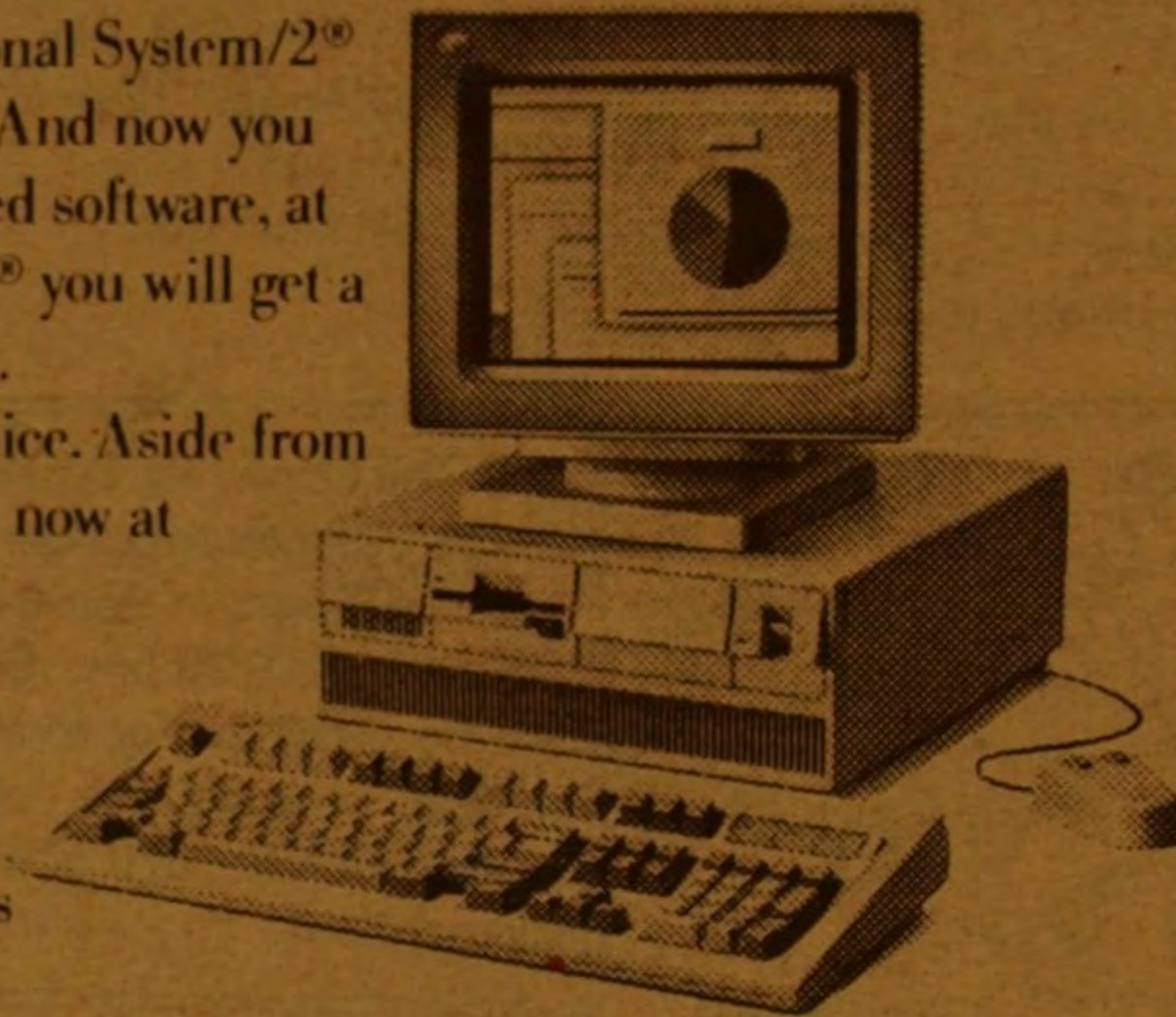
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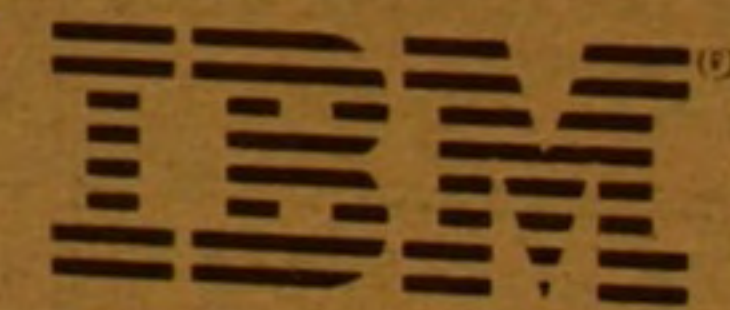
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