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up support...p. 9

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume LXI•Number 12

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

November 14, 1990

Preparation now may pay off later

LANITA WILSON
news editor

Iben Browning's projection of an earthquake hitting along the New Madrid fault region on Dec. 3 has prompted one Austin Peay professor question to Browning's authority and has caused some students to take precautions.

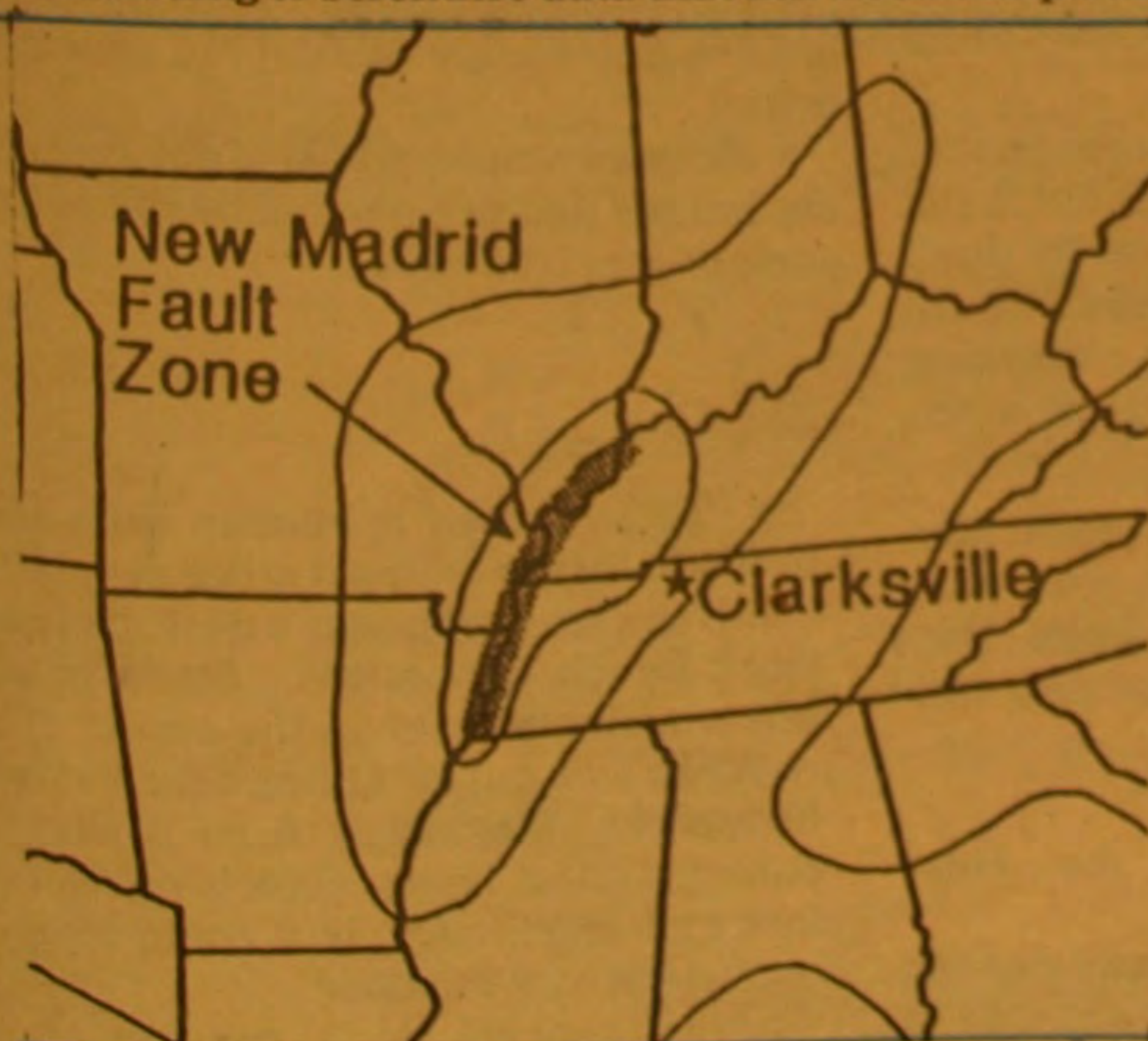
"The only positive thing Browning's so called projection has done is increase the awareness of the New Madrid zone. It bothers me because he(Browning) is not qualified in my judgement to make this type of projection," said Dr. Phil Kemmerly, Professor of Geology at APSU.

"If the quake doesn't happen then the credibility of the scientific community as a whole will decrease in the eyes of the general public," Kemmerly said.

"When and if more scientifically based data can be made then that data will be credible," Kemmerly added.

"I would like for the public to be a better judge of where they get their information on the earthquake. Sometimes less than reputable newspapers,televi- and magazines can cause more harm than good. The public needs to get the best information they can. Information that is scientifically based," Kemmerly said.

According to scientific data that has been compiled



there is a 45 percent to 63 percent chance of an earthquake of 6 to 6.5 occurring along the zone by the end of the decade.

There are three major segments of the fault. The first runs in Northeasterly direction from Marked Tree, Ark., up toward New Madrid, Mo. The second segment runs a Northwesterly course at approximately New Madrid, Mo., up toward Sikeston and St. Genevieve Mo. The third segment goes Southeasterly

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Diggin' In



Donna Lovett

FORGET ABOUT USING FORKS—Several participants stuff their faces during a pizza eating contest sponsored by Domino's. Mark Whitney (second from left) won the contest which was held during halftime of the exhibition game between APSU and Hobart.

Faculty need good background

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Have you ever wondered how you can get one of those blue parking decals? A doctorate degree wouldn't hurt any. An excellent graduate education, experience and creativity are the main ingredients in an APSU faculty member.

Careful consideration is given in filling a faculty position. The credentials involve an excellent background of graduate work in the field that will be taught. The doctorate degree in that discipline usually has been obtained. If a terminal degree has not been obtained, the applicant should be within a year or two of finishing the degree. An exception to this would be in art, where a Master of Fine Arts is the terminal degree. Transcripts must be sent from the university where the degree was acquired.

An advantage that Austin Peay has over some bigger universities is that the majority of the teachers have doctorate degrees.

"Occasionally we use a graduate assistant as a helper in the teaching of a class, but basically our graduate assistants here are involved in other kinds of support activities," said Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs.

Experience is the next factor considered. "Usually we anticipate that the person would have had some teaching experience because the people we hire here are primarily teachers," Butler said.

Creativity and being a good scholar are other requirements. "We look for people who we can be confident will continue to be learning all the time, and will be carrying out some scholarly activity," commented Butler.

"We want to get some indication that the people will continue to have a refreshed mind, that they have a habit of continuing to study and continuing to conduct research, write scholarly articles and make presentations of the particular discipline," he added.

After review, the candidate will be asked to visit the campus. In the interviewing process, he or she may be asked to make a presentation to a class or a group to exhibit their skill. Questions will be asked by other faculty, and students are often involved. The student involvement allows the candidate to become familiar with the type of students Austin Peay has.

After six years of employment, faculty members are eligible for tenure, which guarantees employment at Austin Peay until retirement.

Each faculty member is evaluated annually. These

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NEWS

Dec. grads will have reception

A reception will be held on Friday, Dec. 14 by Dr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Page to honor candidates for December graduation.

Approximately 210 students are candidates for December graduation. Austin Peay State University, recognizing that December graduates often cannot participate



in the May commencement activities, will have a reception for the candidates and their guests. Formal ceremonies for future December graduates is being considered.

Invitations to the reception will be issued to these students and their guests, faculty and administrators.

Award winning ROTC



Donna Lovett

NUMBER 1—The ROTC Rangers show-off their awards which they captured in last week's "Ranger Challenge." APSU was represented by two teams; one placed first and the other fifth out of 13 college teams.

This weekend the Rangers will compete in Regional Competition at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Crime Scene

By JEANNA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

• A parked 1989 Hyundai Excel was scratched and dented in a hit-and-run incident Nov. 5 on Governors Lane.

Jayson Chitwood called the Department of Public Safety at 11:10 p.m. to report that a large, dark car had struck the Hyundai, which is owned by Nellie M. Holman of Memphis.

Chitwood told Officer Ronald R. Szlosek that a woman with dark hair and wearing glasses sideswiped the parked car.

The Hyundai had dents and scratches at the bottom of the driver's door and the front fender.

Chitwood gave the license number of the car used in suspected hit-and-run to the investigating officer. City and county police also were notified.

• A car belonging to an APSU employee was vandalized Nov. 5.

Leslie M. Crumpler told Officer J.E. Scott that her car was damaged when it was parked on Marlon Street between the ROTC Armory and the Memorial Health Building.

• Some students living at Rawlins Hall were accused Nov. 6 of stealing cable television services.

During a routine inspection of the dormitory, Bill Sharp, residential aide, reportedly discovered that the students were using a signal splitter to divert the signal to two adjacent rooms.

Criminal charges are pending on a decision by Cencom administrators on whether to prosecute. The cable was disconnected.

Earthquake

continued from page 1

from Sikeston, Mo., to the Dyersburg and Ripley, Tn. area.

"The exact locations of the fault can't be clearly defined because there is no surface evidence of the fault line. No surface of the fault is exposed. There are thick eluvial deposits (rock debris produced by weathering and disintegration of rock) that cover it. The evidence is purely geophysical," Kemmerly said.

The most seismically active segment since the mid 70's has been the NW to SE segments.

"The worst possible area for us to have a quake would be from Charleston, Mo., to the Paducah, Ky., area because it's closer to Clarksville," Kemmerly said.

According to Kemmerly the Clarksville area has been shaken pretty badly several times the last time being the Charleston quake in 1895.

Kemmerly says the difference in the New Madrid fault and the San Andreas fault in Southern California is that those rocks there are younger and hotter. Where as the rocks along the New Madrid are older and colder.

"If we have a 6.5 in this area and they have one in Southern California that's a 6.5, then it will affect us here more severely and cause more damage.

Particularly because they have more seismically designed structures. The only structure to my knowledge in this area that was built with earthquake considerations in mind was Blanchfield Army Hospital at Fort Campbell. A lot of structures are built on river bottom or bedrock," Kemmerly said.

Kemmerly said he is also concerned with the Riverside Drive area and Downtown Clarksville in the event of a quake.

"I'm concerned with a 6.5 for example on Riverside Drive with all the artificial fill and stream deposits there. I'm very, very concerned with the critical facilities like water, sewage, gas and fuel lines. I have a lot of concerns on the vital facilities. The old stone structures Downtown have decayed mortar and decayed timbers and they will be very dangerous in the event of a quake. In my opinion I think artificial fills and sink holes could cause localized amplification of ground movement. But we don't have the capabilities yet to make that kind of judgement," Kemmerly said.

According to Kemmerly being prepared for a possible quake is a good idea. He says that citizens need to stop thinking of the immediacy of the problem and take a longer, broader look at

the future in preparation.

Some students are going ahead and making preparations for a quake while others are not.

"Reading about it in the newspapers is really scary. I don't think about it a lot but when I do it's scary. I really don't know what to do to prepare for an earthquake, but I think it is something we need to know about," said Samantha Guerrero, APSU student.

Another APSU student, Vincent Hardden said, "I really haven't read much about it because of school work. But I am interested in at least knowing what to do if one happens."

What To Do Before the Next Earthquake

- Store drinking water and canned food so you can survive for a few days. One gallon of water per person per day is suggested for drinking and cooking.

- Always have a flashlight and spare batteries available. Keep flashlight beside your bed.

- Keep a battery-operated radio at home and other places where you spend a lot of time.

- Keep fire extinguishers in convenient locations.

- Learn how to turn off the gas,

electricity and water at your home.

- Keep first-aid supplies on hand and have a knowledge of first-aid procedures.

- Keep an ample supply of any special medicines that are needed by you or by someone you live with.

- Tell yourself to remain calm and don't do things to upset other people.

- If indoors get under a desk, table or work bench if possible. Stand in an interior doorway or in the corner of a room. Watch out for falling debris or tall furniture. Stay away from windows, chimneys and heavy objects (refrigerators and machinery) that could topple or slide across the floor.

- In general don't run out of a building. Falling debris is a common hazard. When earthquake is over calmly evacuate.

- If you are outdoors, try to get into an open area away from buildings and power lines.

- If you are in a moving automobile, calmly stop the car away from tall buildings, overpasses and bridges if possible. Remain in the car until the shaking is over.



Donna Lovett

ALCOHOL AWARENESS—Activities to heighten awareness about alcohol have been held on campus and continue through next week. Kappa Sig (left) won Greek Quiz Bowl and many students attended the "keg" party.



Donna Lovett

Faculty

continued from page 1

reviews are done by peers, the vice president of academic affairs and the president of the university.

This evaluation is to determine if the faculty member will return for employment for the next year. A student evaluation is often used as part of the total review of untenured faculty members. If, after the sixth year, tenure is denied, the faculty member is given a one-year extension while looking for other employment.

The faculty-student ratio is about 17 students per teacher at APSU and the ratio is often a determining factor in

choosing which university to attend.

Some departments — such as language and literature — are larger departments, and the size of classes is kept lower.

"One of the effects is that it provides a good opportunity for interchange between the teacher and the students," commented Butler.

The disadvantage is the difficulty in scheduling classes. The number of courses and times that they are offered may pose a problem around registration time.

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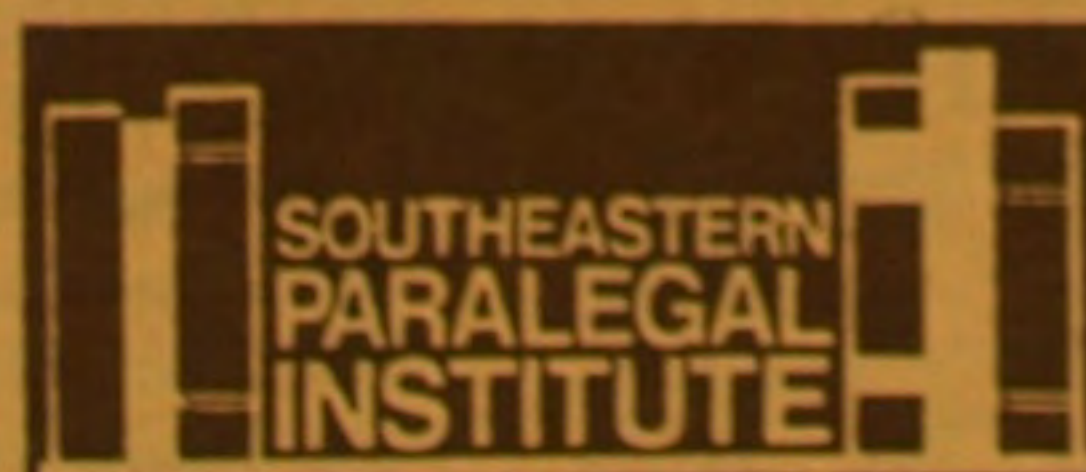
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Campus Briefs

SEAC hosting Greenpeace film

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will host the first in its series of discussions on environmental issues at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Projection Room 1 in the Media Center.

The meeting will feature the Greenpeace documentary "Troubled Waters," which deals with the issues of world naval nuclear police.

After the film, a discussion of this and other issues is planned.

The meeting is open to everyone.

Workshop focuses on tax forms

A hands-on tax workshop will be presented for all current or prospective business owners at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce on Madison Street.

Participants will learn how to complete three tax forms: the Schedule C, Schedule SE and 1040ES.

Cost for attending the workshop is \$15, which includes all workshop materials and refreshments. The fee is due on the day of the workshop.

Niesha Wolfe, certified public accountant and instructor of business at APSU, will lead the workshop, which is sponsored by APSU's Tennessee Small Business Development Center and the chamber of commerce.

For information, call Susan Price at 648-7764 or the chamber of commerce at 647-2331.

Group honors 2 APSU students

Two Austin Peay State University students have been awarded scholarships by the Middle Tennessee Retired Teachers Association.

Amy Baldwin, Clarksville, and Karen Reagan, Adams, were selected to receive the scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

Baldwin is a senior math education major. Reagan is an elementary education major. Both were honored with a banquet held by the association.

Students place high in contest

Austin Peay State University's student chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery brought home honors from the ACM Southeast Regional Programming Contest.

Two four-student teams represented APSU in the contest at Auburn University.

Howie Bright, Lawrence Chang,

Kerry Cianos and Jeff Malloyall placed third in division two of the contest.

The second team placed fourth in division two and consisted of Aaron Butorac, Daniel Carlson, Danny Osborn and Cheryl Shelby.

Dr. Bruce Myers, sponsor of the programming team and advisor to the Student Chapter of ACM, and Margaret Seay, a 1990 graduate of APSU, accompanied the team to the contest where Myers was a judge for the third consecutive year. Myers designed one of the ten problems given to the 50 teams to solve.

The two teams had a better showing than any of the previous APSU teams. The third-place team solved three of the 10 problems, and the fourth-place team solved two. The previous high for an APSU team was one problem.

Seminar aids in interview image

Don't know how to prepare for an interview? Having trouble coordinating your clothes or knowing what to wear for an interview? You may need to attend a professional image seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom.

A professional consultant will help participants prepare for and successfully present themselves at job interviews.

Annual AP Day set

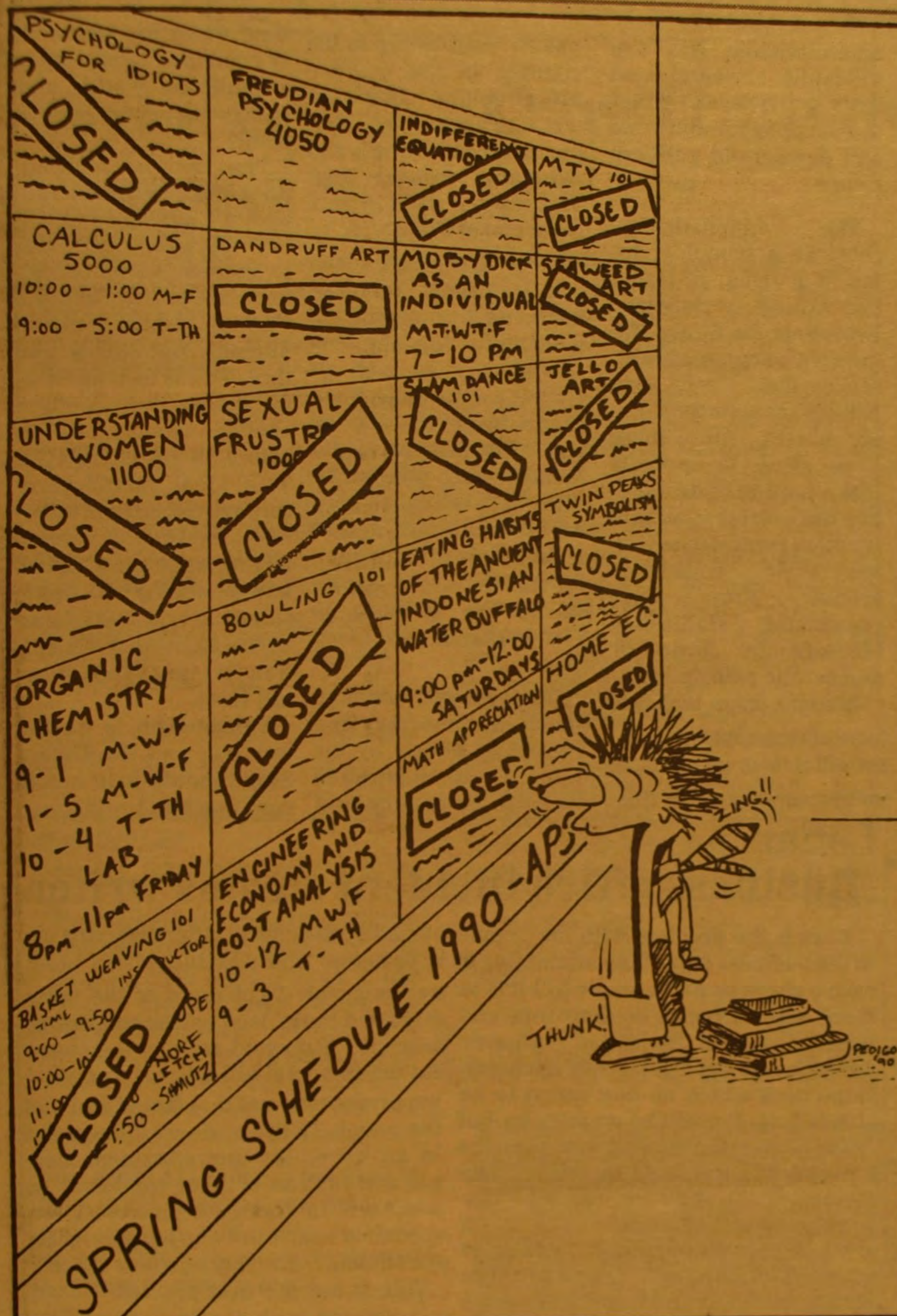
Area juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to a day filled with fun and information at Saturday's annual AP Day.

Following entertainment an information sessions on financial aid, scholarships and academic programs, guided campus tours will be offered. Prior to attending the football game (APSU vs. Murray State) as guests of the University, a complimentary lunch will be provided to students and their parents.

Registration for AP Day begins at 8 a.m. in the top floor lobby of the University Center. For more information, telephone the Admissions Office at 7661.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

OPINION



Writer braces for big quake

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
staff writer

People are acting just like they did when Orson Wells came across the radio and made a broadcast about little martians invading the earth. That was only a broadcast, so the hype faded rather quickly when people found out it wasn't true.

Well, I wish I could say the same for this darned earthquake. I'm a little shaken over it all, no pun intended. That topic is more common than the weather and Saddam Hussein put together. It's even beginning to creep into my dreams. I've tried to ignore it, but how am I supposed to ignore the fact that I may be swallowed up into oblivion in less than a month?

One night, I dreamed I was sitting in Political Science and all of a sudden there was a wreck, then another wreck, then another on College street which is no rare sight. What was rare was I went and stood out on the roof of a car and directed traffic until we found out what had caused this calamity. It was

because of the highway folding up like a lawn chair then eating the first car. I don't know what my fate was. I think someone ran into the car I was standing in and flattened me. I woke in a cold sweat.

Not long after, I had another dream, a little more intense than the first. A radio tower was falling on me and I was running like I had never run before. I woke up running in circles around my room screaming.

I'm puzzled. If we are really going to have an earthquake why isn't someone briefing us on it. Why isn't Austin Peay having a quake break. I hate it that I may be sitting in Speech when the earth moves under my feet.

In grade school, they are telling the children to hop under the desks and cover the heads. No wonder people are saying we are not prepared for a quake. That was the same drill we used for a tornado when I was in elementary school. Well, at least they are telling them what to do. I have a few questions

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Editorial

Events ban winter blues

The temperatures are dropping outside and the average APSU student has begun subtracting options from the lists of possible activities. No more sunbathing, picnicking or Frisbee-throwing.

It causes a lot of people to complain about the campus and community and what they lack in entertainment.

"There's nothing to do!"

How many times have we heard or said that phrase? Too many times. Let's stop - it really isn't true anyway.

Even if we look only at the opportunities on campus, we can find a variety of activities.

The Center for the Creative Arts offers a variety of music and art events. Just last week, a free concert was given by the Jazz Collegians. The center usually has at least three different concerts slated each week.

The Trahern Gallery is a great place to take in art - and the AP Playhouse is constantly performing many different types of material, as well. Speakers are numerous, workshops are abundant and student activities always has campus events planned.

To please the athlete in everyone, the Red Barn offers an indoor pool, weightroom, racquetball courts and basketball. There are also special classes like aerobics - and they're all free.

Some aren't as energetic and enjoy watching athletics. APSU covers that too.

Basketball began Saturday night and the team plays tonight in Tucson, Ariz. Cross-country, volleyball, tennis and baseball all had fall seasons and the football season will end Saturday at Municipal Stadium against Murray State.

These activities also are free.

And don't forget events sponsored by the Greeks, religious and resident organizations. They also offer alternative social events, many of which are open to all APSU students.

This campus is small, but the possibilities are endless. Be creative and take advantage of the plethora of events offered here on campus.

Don't complain about anything to do. Get out, try new things, live, learn and have fun.

Old era is not always better

By **KRIS PHILLIPS**
executive editor

I realized something really major this week. Ever since I enrolled at APSU, I knew there have been two eras: The Riggs Era and the Page Era.

I arrived in 1987 near the end of the Riggs era. I knew things were not in the best of shape. Someone who had been here longer than I told me that, when Riggs was here, it was as if "Austin Peay had come to a stand still."

When the university announced it would be hiring Dr. Oscar Page to replace Riggs, I really wasn't excited. If the board of regents had hired a leader like Riggs, why should we expect anything any better?

Boy, was I wrong.

I didn't attend Page's inauguration, even though I know that anyone who is remotely interested in the university should be at a function such as that - at least to see how it's done.

I remember that day, "Thank God we are getting out of school early for the inauguration. I can skip class and not have to worry about a professor knowing about it."

But now I am kicking myself for having that type of attitude. That day should be marked in the history as the renaissance of Austin Peay State University.

Ever since that day we, as a university, have found our niche: to be the best state university in Tennessee.

This is so obvious to me after I spent several months interviewing and talking to people outside the university.

I knew Page had made changes that had put the university in the right direction. I knew it - but I figured my opinion was biased.

But I have heard from leaders in the community that "Austin Peay is on the right track." And "Page has reached out to the community and received its support."

He came up with a 5-year marketing plan that is in full gear. He has devised a 10-year plan that will totally redo the campus structure. His suggestions and putting those suggestions into action have propelled enrollment figures way past projections.

Page isn't the only person involved with getting things done or started - but it has been through his leadership that these things are getting done.

We have something to be proud of as a campus. We have a president who will lead us through the 1990s. Yet, he is kind enough to stop and talk to you, and do whatever he can to help.

The foundation is being set and catching up with the mishaps of the past are hard, but through Page's leadership, we are emerging as one of the state's top universities.

Be proud. You and I are attending APSU at the "right" time - the right time to become active and the right time to be "proud."

Campus Comments

Should smoking be banned on campus?

No, because everyone at this university is supposed to be an adult and we all have a free choice of to smoke or not to smoke. Even though smoking is bad for the health, the constitution guarantees the freedom of choice.

William Crocker
Freshman
Photography



I don't like smoking, but I think that smokers should have a place to smoke on campus, because there are places I can go on campus to avoid the smoke.

Elizabeth Parker
Sophomore
Art



Yes, because I don't smoke, but you can't since so many people do smoke. There should be designated smoking areas and non-smoking areas.

Lee Poston
Junior
Physical Therapy



No, because I feel smoking is a freedom of choice. As long as no one blows smoke in my face, I'm extremely happy.

Tammie Vaughn
Junior
Nursing



China stagnant as world changes

By BRYAN LINK
staff writer

The Berlin Wall has fallen. The Warsaw Pact is a dead letter. The USSR is undergoing massive democratic and capitalistic reforms.

In short, the communist world is teetering on its heels.

If the "Domino Effect" theory has any validity, the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, Beijing one year ago should indicate a larger populist uprising in the near future for the traditionally communist stronghold of the Peoples' Republic of China.

If the West has not foreseen this, the Chinese party leaders surely have: In the past few months, the

administration has significantly harshened their policies on market forces, private enterprise and democratic political reforms.

The administration released a pamphlet titled "A Number of Issues Concerning Socialism: Essentials for Study" for the sole purpose of reasserting their strong communist goals to the Chinese masses. All of these steps seem to indicate that a feeling of desperation has overtaken administration members as they see their "comrades" around the world renouncing traditional ideology in favor of democratic principles.

It might seem that this form of response by Chinese officials is only a regular propaganda effort that

has no relationship to the changes in the communist structure. However, the strength of the pamphlet's wording is significantly stronger than the language used in past government literature.

Deng Xiaoping's formerly reformist ideology has been thrown out the window for the ultraconservative principles of Hu Qiaomu and Deng Liqun, two of Mao's cronies. The new pamphlet includes such phrases as: "The separation of powers and multiparty system ... do not fit China's reality" and the armed dispersal of the students in Tiananmen Square was a "victory."

This renewed condemnation of democracy and individual liberty by the Chinese administration seems to be coming at a

time when the influence of communism is waning around the world, and, more importantly, at home.

The renewal of traditional communist bylines within Chinese administration propaganda seems to show a lack of confidence in Beijing, and the United States should attempt to capitalize on this. Now is no time for us to relax our position against communism in China or anywhere else. This ideal should carry through into action; therefore, we should provide no economic aid to China, and we should also oppose any World Bank loans to the Chinese (\$654 million in loans since January 1990).

Communism is on the way out, and the United States should do its best to continue that trend.

Quake

continued from page 5

about what to in certain earthquake situations?

Okay, let's pretend you are in the shower. What do you do when the faucets start popping out of the walls and the floor starts pulling out from under your shower and there is no time to grab a towel and your underwear. Next thing you know your in the middle of your street with only a shower curtain to cover your person.

My next major concern is driving.

What if a lightpole falls on my car? Madison Street has more lightpoles than my whole hometown does. They say just sit there until someone helps out. I'm so sure if I'm turning into a barbecue sandwich I'll calmly sit there. I've never calmly sit still in my life, for anything, especially for a light pole on my head.

My final problem is those survival kits. Those are probably a good idea, I can't deny that, but where do you put them? If you are in the shower and your survival kit is in the kitchen what the heck good is it going to do you?

I'll just keep the Campbell's Rice and Chicken in the cabinet, hold on and hope for the best.

Letter

Business office incident steams writer

What is the problem with the people in the business office? By attempting to cash a check or pay a phone bill it is as if one was infringing on their time and interfering with their day. Heaven forbid to go there in search of a scholarship check which no one seems to be able to find. It might be my mistake, but I was under the assumption that the business office existed in some capacity to serve the students at Austin Peay. After going to the business office to ask about scholarship money, instead of someone explaining the procedure to me and how Austin Peay could cash a check which required my signature, without my signature, I was yelled at by the cashier who screamed that I had already picked up the check. When everyone in line at the business office is aware of your problem, someone has spoken just a little too loud. The woman tried to explain nothing, she obviously felt only the need to raise her voice and repeatedly claimed that I had already picked up the check. After referring me to someone who was supposed to be

picked up the check. After referring me to someone who was supposed to be her superior, I got more of the same disgusted looks, loud voices and still no answers. They told me that they were not the financial aid office, however, I am pretty aware of that fact. I feel that the people in the business office acted in an incredibly unprofessional manner and instead of being treated as an adult with a financial concern, I was spoken to as an idiot who had no right to question the almighty business office.

This is not the first problem I have encountered with the business office and, if attitudes remain, probably will not be the last. Judging from the comments of other students, these are not isolated incidents. How is a student who relies on financial aid expected to survive on a campus whose business office is uncooperative and unwilling to serve the needs of the very people who make up the university—the students?

Tara Meeker
P.O. Box 8449

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SPORTS

Who deserves No. 1?



DANIEL MURPH

He did not have the greatest career in professional football.

In fact, Percy Howard, a former wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, caught only one pass in the NFL.

With time running out in Superbowl X, Roger Staubach hit Howard for a 34-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Percy Howard never played college football. Instead, he chose basketball.

So why, you may ask, am I writing this?

Percy Howard played college basketball for Austin Peay.

•What a strange year of college football this is!

Does any team truly deserve to be No. 1?

Notre Dame (8-1), ranked No. 1 in the polls, seems to be the logical choice. So far, the Irish have played three teams that are currently in the top twenty, and have beaten all three. But, its only loss came from Stanford, who is not even ranked in the top 25. That would be quite a scar for a national championship team, wouldn't it?

Colorado (9-1-1), ranked No. 2, lost to Illinois, tied Tennessee, and was mistakenly given a fifth down to beat Missouri. Colorado has only played two current top twenty teams.

Miami, ranked No. 3, has two losses. Should a team with two losses, despite its tough schedule, be ranked the third best team in the country when nine strong top twenty teams are behind them with better records?

BYU (8-1) and Georgia Tech (8-0-1), ranked 4th and 5th respectively, each have only played one current top twenty team. Georgia Tech posts the only undefeated record in the top 25 but settled for a tie against unranked North Carolina.

Texas, ranked 6th, has played three top twenty teams. Their only loss was by a touchdown to No. 2 Colorado.

Florida and Virginia, ranked 7th and 8th respectively, both post 8-1 records. But, both teams have played only one current top twenty team.

Rounding out the top ten is Florida State (7-2) and Washington (8-2). Florida also has played only one current top twenty team, and Washington was upset this past Saturday by UCLA, 25-22.

Without any one team standing out above the rest, what a perfect year this would be for a Division I-A post-season playoff.

Overtime overturns an AP victory

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay looked as if it was going to end its 22-game losing streak this past Saturday at Tennessee Tech.

For the first time this season, the Govs had a lead. In fact, the Govs led 14-7 with just under three minutes remaining in the game. But, a late TTU touchdown sent the game to overtime, in which Austin Peay would eventually lose 20-14.

"We played well on both sides of the ball Saturday, but still came up short," said Govs' receiver Andre O'Kelly. "We have made a lot of progress and have started working together as one."

Tennessee Tech scored first. At the end of a six-play, 68-yard drive, quarterback Bert Browne hit Sam Brooks for a 44-yard touchdown reception.

Austin Peay held Tech scoreless the rest of the half.

With 5:35 to play in the second quarter, O'Kelly returned a punt 18-yards to Tech's 42. Quarterback Reggie Williams then led the Govs on an 11 play drive into the endzone which tied the game 7-7 at half.

The third quarter belonged to Austin Peay.

The Govs' Randy Murphree intercepted a Browne pass and returned it 17-yards to the TTU 42.

Ten plays and 42-yards later, the Govs had their first lead of the season on a 2-yard touchdown run from Eric Dance.

Soon after, the Golden Eagles replaced Browne with freshman quarterback Danyen Taylor, who provided a much needed spark.

Taylor led Tech down to the Austin Peay 2-yard line. Then, Govs' noseguard Jeff Crutchfield smashed running back Alonzo Hamilton just inches from the goal line and caused the ball to fall loose.

Austin Peay recovered the ball and took over on its own 1-yard line. But, four plays later, Techs' Marshall Hale returned a Grad Wright punt to the Govs' 32.

With only 2:40 remaining in the game, Techs' Fred Lowery scored from 1-yard out to tie the game at 14-14.

Austin Peay still had its chances.

The Govs' Sammy Hillman returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield. A personal foul on Tech pushed it to the TTU 35.

A last minute field goal attempt was blocked.

Overtime.

Austin Peay won the toss and elected to take over on offense. Starting on Techs' 25, the Govs drove down to the 9. But, the Golden Eagles recovered a Reggie Williams fumble on the one.

Tech took over from the 25, and in four plays, Taylor rushed from 11-yards out for the game winning touchdown.

Said O'Kelly, "I saw this saying printed somewhere on campus: 'Coming together is the beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is success.' This applies to our team, for we are now starting to work together."

Austin Peay returns to Municipal Stadium next Saturday for its season finale against Murray State.

"We will have to give just as much effort against Murray as we did against Tech," said O'Kelly. "We can't relax just because Murray has been struggling as much as we have. We still have to work hard."

"We are getting better and better each week," said freshman Sammy Hillman. "This Saturday, we will give the home crowd a win, and that will be a taste of what is going to happen next year."

Govs beat Devils; face Arizona tonight



Donna Lovett

MAKE THE SHOT—Geoff Herman leaps to shoot a couple of his game high 23 points.

Austin Peay State University's basketball team will open the 1990-91 season and the Dave Loos coaching era, 8 p.m., Wednesday when it travels to Tucson, Ariz., to face highly regarded Arizona in the Dodge National Invitational Tournament.

The Govs, coming off a 10-19 campaign, have the unenviable task of facing a Wildcat team that finished 25-7 a year ago and is considered even stronger this season. A preseason top five selection by most publications, some have rated Arizona as the nation's best.

"It's always difficult when you have to go on the road in a situation like this against maybe the best team in the nation," APSU coach Dave Loos said in preparation for his first APSU game. "We will be going into a situation where the place is sold out and they haven't lost in 47 straight home games."

"The way I look at it, it's a no-lose situation for us. The biggest thing is I want us to play hard, play smart and play together. The rest will take care of itself. You know there's always a way (to win). That's what we will be looking for."

That's why they hang the scoreboard up there."

However, Loos is realistic enough to know his Govs will have trouble matching up against a much taller Wildcat team that features 6-11, 240 pound Brian Williams (10.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg), 6-10, 252-pound Sean Rooks (12.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg), and 7-0, 240-pound Ed Stokes (8.0 ppg, 4.6 rpg). Add to that the athletic 6-6 Chris Mills, who averaged 14.3 points and 8.7 rebounds per game in 1989 for Kentucky before transferring.

Meanwhile, 6-7 senior Tommy Brown (13 ppg, 8.9 rpg) and 6-8 senior Myron DeVoe (6.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg/1988-89) represent the Govs' inside strength.

"Arizona is a lot taller and bigger than we are," Loos said. "That obviously is a great concern of ours, both defensively and on the boards."

"At the same time, we have to do a better job rebounding. We know Tommy is going to get his share. However, we have to box out better and we can't let opponents root us out of there. Also, our guards have to help us rebound."

Loos' rebounding fears materialized in last Saturday's exhibition game against the Hobart Tassie Devils. Although the Govs captured a 100-87 win, they were outrebounded by a 47-36 margin. Loos also was concerned by his club's transition defense problems.

"We didn't get back very well at all," he said. "You have to give Hobart credit for getting it up the court. Our transition defense still is a problem. It's a

continued on page 8

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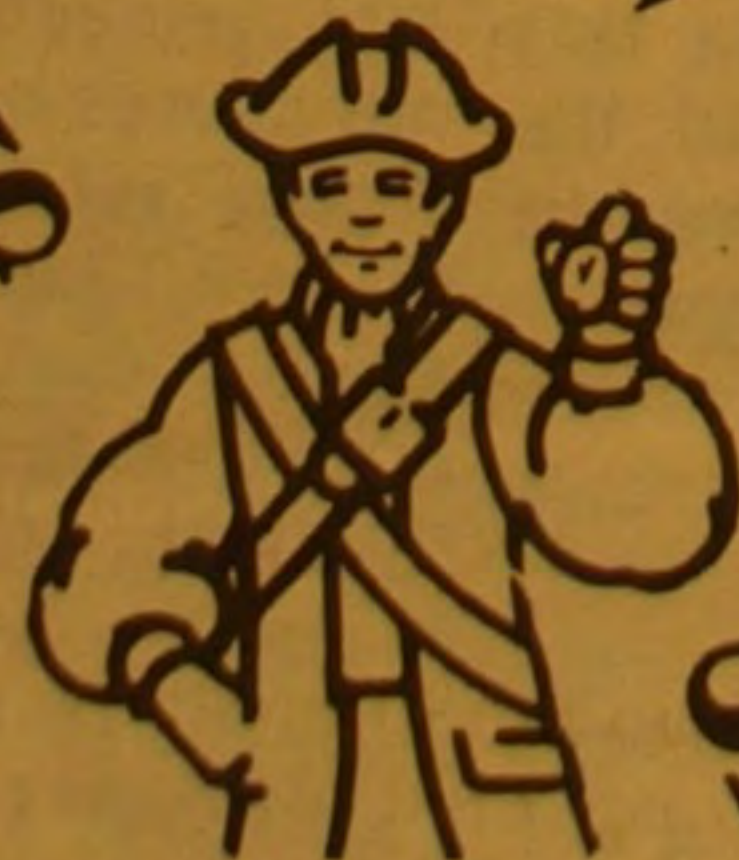
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Lady Govs

Tourney time for volleyball

By JULEE STONE
staff writer

Austin Peay State University's women's volleyball team hopes the third time is a charm as it prepares for Ohio Valley Conference tournament action this weekend in Nashville.

The Lady Govs, who finished fifth during regular-season conference play, will open single-elimination play, 4 p.m., Friday in Tennessee State's Gentry Center against Tennessee Tech, the OVC's fourth-place finisher. APSU dropped both previous meetings to the Golden Eaglettes.

"It's hard to beat any team three times in one season," said APSU coach Cheryl Holt. "I'm glad we're getting one more shot at Tech. We have not played our best volleyball during either match against them during regular-season play."

"Tech is not unbeatable. However, eliminating mistakes on our side of the

court and the mental attitude of our girls will be key factors in the match."

Consistency and finding the right combinations have been problems throughout the Lady Govs' season.

"If we get six people working together on our side of the court, we will have just as good an opportunity to win as they (Tech) do," said Holt. "The girls know Tech—their offensive patterns and defensive blocking styles. We will have to take control of the situation...run our offensive attack and play strong on defense."

"The girls are up for this match and I believe if we have our heads on straight we can take this match and advance into the second round on Saturday. The girls want it. Now it's a matter of going out there and doing it."

Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State are considered the favorites, while Murray State is the defending champion.

Basketball

continued from page 7

communication problem. The first key in transition defense is the point guard getting back and that's not happening very well right now.

"Actually, for the most part, I was disappointed with our defensive effort. We need to learn to take a charge better. We let the ball get into the lane too much. We allowed too much dribble penetration. Hobart was inside all night long."

Loos admits his Govs will play a wreckless, sometimes gambling defense but they still need to understand the concepts.

"Anticipation is a big part of playing defense," he said. "Diving into the passing lane can create steals. At the same time, a player must realize when he does it what he is giving up when he misses. We want to get steals but we have to be smarter."

Offensively, the Govs broke the century mark, led by freshman Geoff Hermanson's off-the-bench 23-point effort.

Brown had 21 on a 10-of-13 shooting effort.

"I thought we played well in spurts," Loos said. "We need a little more consistency on both ends of the court. But I think we will be one of those teams who is going to have those spurts."

"I was pleased with the way we hung together. We got off to a little bit of a slow start and we didn't get down. We started screening and moving and took a pretty big lead. We got into some foul trouble and they made a strong run at us. We could have folded but we didn't. We hung together and I was pleased with that."

However, Loos knows his Govs have plenty to work on not only preparing for Arizona but the weeks ahead as the players become more acquainted with a new system.

"This will answer a lot of questions for us," Loos said while holding the videotape of the exhibition game. "We now can show them where we are and where we need to go."

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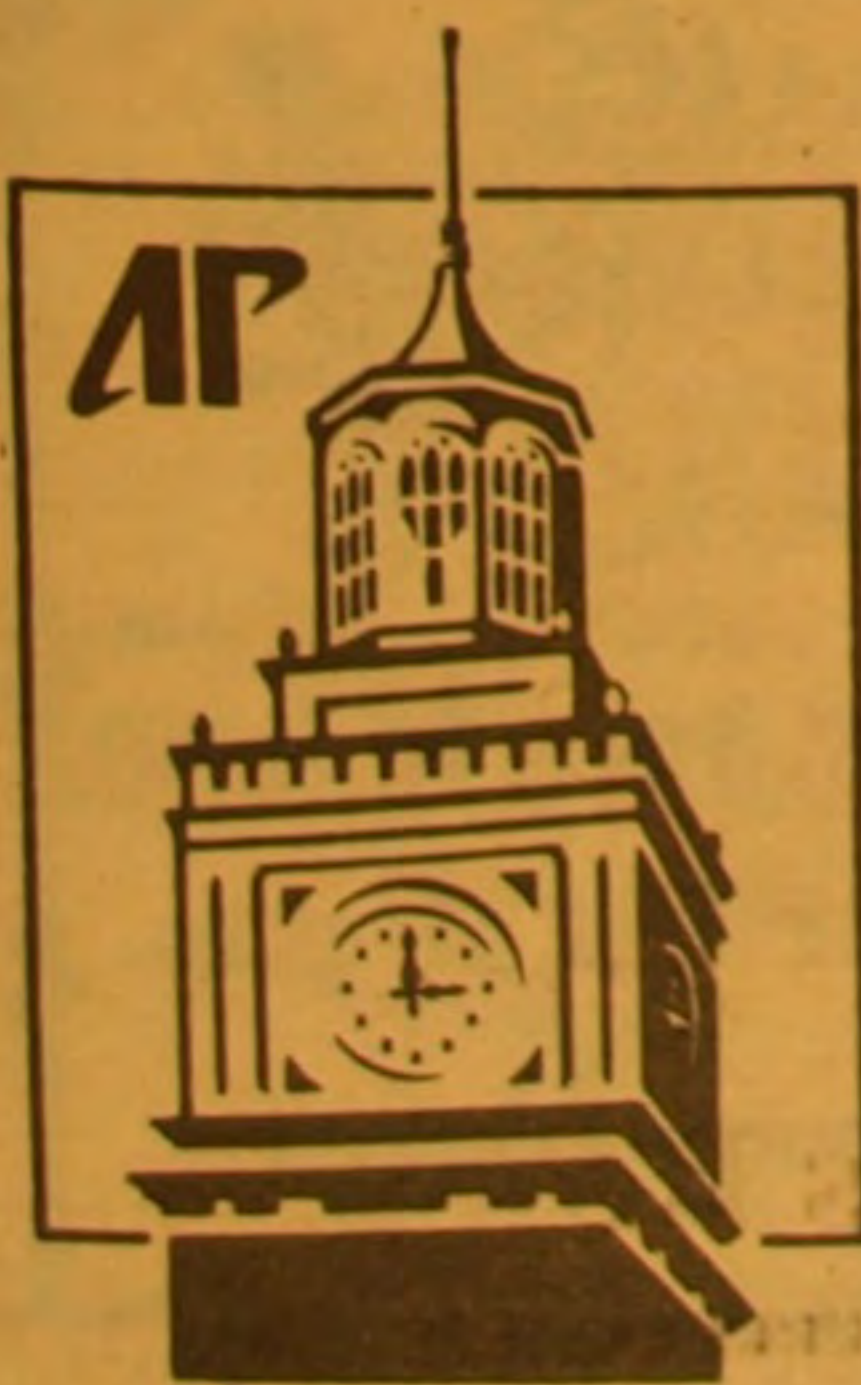
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FEATURES

Support system continues despite sparse crowds

*All Hail
our Alma
mater,
All Hail to
Austin Peay,
Forever
faithful to
thy
standards
we will
ever be,
We love thy
campus
beauty,
serene in
dignity,
And so we
proudly sing
this song
in praise of
thee,
All Hail,
All Hail.
We sing in
praise of thee,
We love
our Alma
mater,
All hail to
Austin Peay.*

*Words and
Music
by Aaron
Schmidt*



Regina Reeder



By **VERONICA WILSON**
and **KIMBERLY ENTREKIN**

For better or worse, in sickness and in health, through good times and bad, through thick or thin, in rain, sleet or snow, they deliver.

The mail carrier? Some married couple? No, it's the support system for the football team — the cheerleaders and the marching band.

While the fans may be the first link in support for the football team, the majority tend to be the fair-weather type, both figuratively and literally. But the cheerleaders and marching band members are at the games, despite the weather, despite the imbalance in the win-loss column. In addition to their game duties, the members of these organizations have practice schedules that rival those of the athletes, and a losing season can be just as long on them as the players themselves sometimes.

Of course, the members of these groups enjoy what they do, but even they can get discouraged performing for sparse crowds while trying to help the team snap a dismal losing streak.

"When some of the student body displays a negative attitude it is hard to keep a positive attitude," 21-year-old cheerleader Kelly Gordon said. "Each game you have to anticipate everything is going to get better and it usually does."

Freshman cheerleader Larry Roberts agrees, stating the hardest part of the season has been a lack of fan support, and "seeing the team play hard and still lose."

Roberts has had mixed emotions on staying motivated this season.

"Each person in the squad tries to do their best," he said. But Roberts added the lack of fan support for the team and the squad has been disappointing.

Steve Cook, trumpeter with the Governor's Own Marching Band, believes the crowd has definitely been less than desirable this season, but gives his all as a performer each weekend.

"It's fairly hard to keep my morale up," Cook said. "I watch football for the game and not just for a winning team, but it is hard to keep my morale up as a band member. The hardest part is performing for a crowd that's kind of dead."

Fellow band member Kevin King seconded Cook's assessment of the crowd.

"Number one, few people show up. Number two, we get no response," the 20-year-old trumpet player said. "They (the crowd) pays as much attention to us as they do the football team, though."

But freshman Bill Schult hasn't let the losing season put a damper on his school spirit.

"Well, I'm not a big football fan anyway, so I just go out and play," the vocal music education major said. "Naturally, it's hard to support a team that's lost 22 games in a row, but it's not that hard for me because they are still our school's football team."

But each week, things seem to get better. The football team got oh-so-close to that first win this weekend, and even the traveling fans seemed more supportive.

"The Tech game, there were not many fans at the game, but they were cheering," Roberts said.

And when the team does turn that corner with a victory, it will be in part due to the support system of the marching band and cheerleaders.

Until that time, Christy Moore keeps focused on her duties as captain and member of the cheerleading squad, and their goals, "to keep the squad motivated, to be respected by students and faculty, and do the best we can for Austin Peay."

"We are all friends and we have a good time being together," Moore said.

Become Aware

UPC plans special Hunger Day event

The University Programs Council will sponsor "Hunger Awareness Day" on Nov. 15. The event coincides with "Fast For A World Harvest," an annual event held by OXFAM America.

OXFAM America is an international agency in Boston dedicated to funding self-help development projects and disaster relief in Third World countries. The agency holds an annual awareness day inviting participants to skip a meal or donate money to help fight world hunger.

University Program Council members will attempt to fast for the day to experience what so many people must experience without choice. In addition, they encourage all campus organizations and individuals to fast, donate money or come up with their own way of showing support.

The UPC is aware that most Austin Peay students have meal plans and cannot have their money refunded. However, they invite all students to stop by their table in the University Center lobby, where they will be collecting funds for OXFAM and making students aware of the world hunger situation.

College campuses worldwide participate in "Fast For A World Harvest." UPC members hope to make this an annual event on the APSU campus.

Donna Lovett



SENIOR TEST TIME- Kish Swift registers Lara Hopper for the Comp test that was recently given to all graduating seniors.

Henry Cho

10p.m. NOVEMBER 26

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After the APSU - Belmont basketball game



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A graphic designer is needed for 20 hours a week for the office of Public Affairs. Must be proficient with the Macintosh, specifically with desktop publishing and graphics. Must be able to type, be responsible and a hard worker. Duties: Designing brochures and campus publications, production of Monday's Memo and more. Must be versatile, dependable, self-starter and one who can carry out assigned projects with minimal supervision. Must have at least a 2.5 GPA. For more info contact SFAO.

Arts Scene

A lecture/performance on Paris Conservatory featuring works from the 19th century performed by individual flute students will be held Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass comm. building.

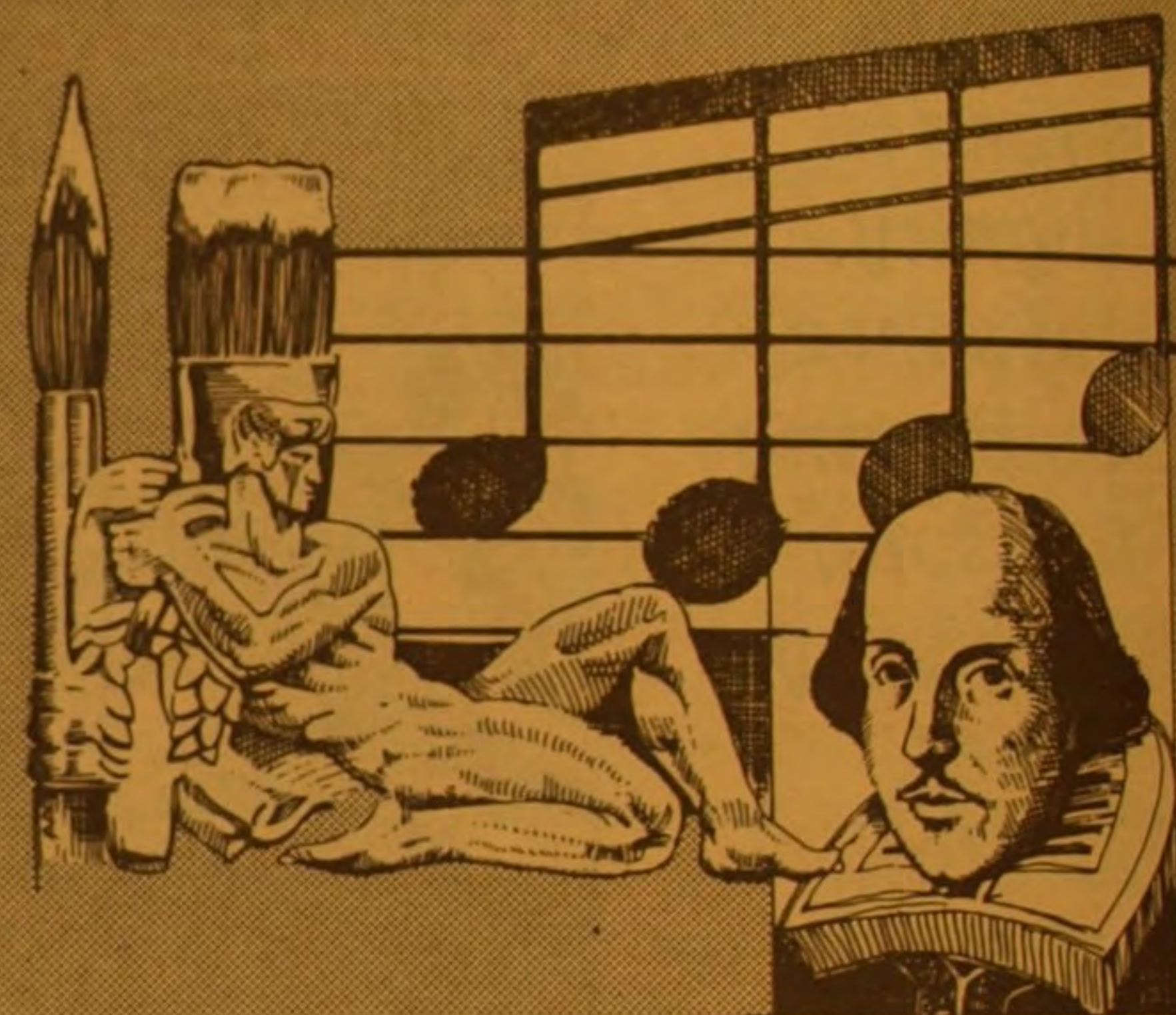
Nancy Slaughter, soprano, will present a song recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the concert theatre at APSU. She will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Vicki King and assisted by Thomas King, tenor; Kenneth Lee, baritone; Christian Teal, violin; Sandra Armistead, cello; and Dr. Stephen Clark, clarinet. The event is sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts and there is no admission charge.

Graphic design exhibit—A traveling exhibit devoted to the art of covers—record albums, menus, book jackets—opens at the Trahern Gallery Nov. 19.

David Steinquest will direct the **APSU Jazz Combo** in the concert theatre Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

The **APSU Brass Choir** performs under the direction of Richard Steffen in the concert theatre Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

AP Playhouse completes the fall season with the production of *Tartuffe*, one of Moliere's finest comedies, from Nov. 28-Dec. 2. For more information, contact the APSU Theatre Box Office at (615)-648-7379 between 2-5:30 beginning Nov. 21.



The premier performance of APSU's newest performing ensemble, the **APSU Electronic Music Ensemble**, under the direction of Stephen Webber at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre. The group will play a wide variety of musical styles from classical to fusion on the latest high tech instruments.

Continuing at the Tennessee State Museum—**Masterworks**—paintings from the Bridgestone Museum of Art in Tokyo. The exhibit features 60 paintings of late 19th and early 20th century European artists through Jan. 20. For information and tickets, call Ticketmaster at 1-800-333-4849.

For the latest happenings in local theatre, check out **The Theatre Scene**, a new radio weekly on WAMB-AM (1160) radio at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

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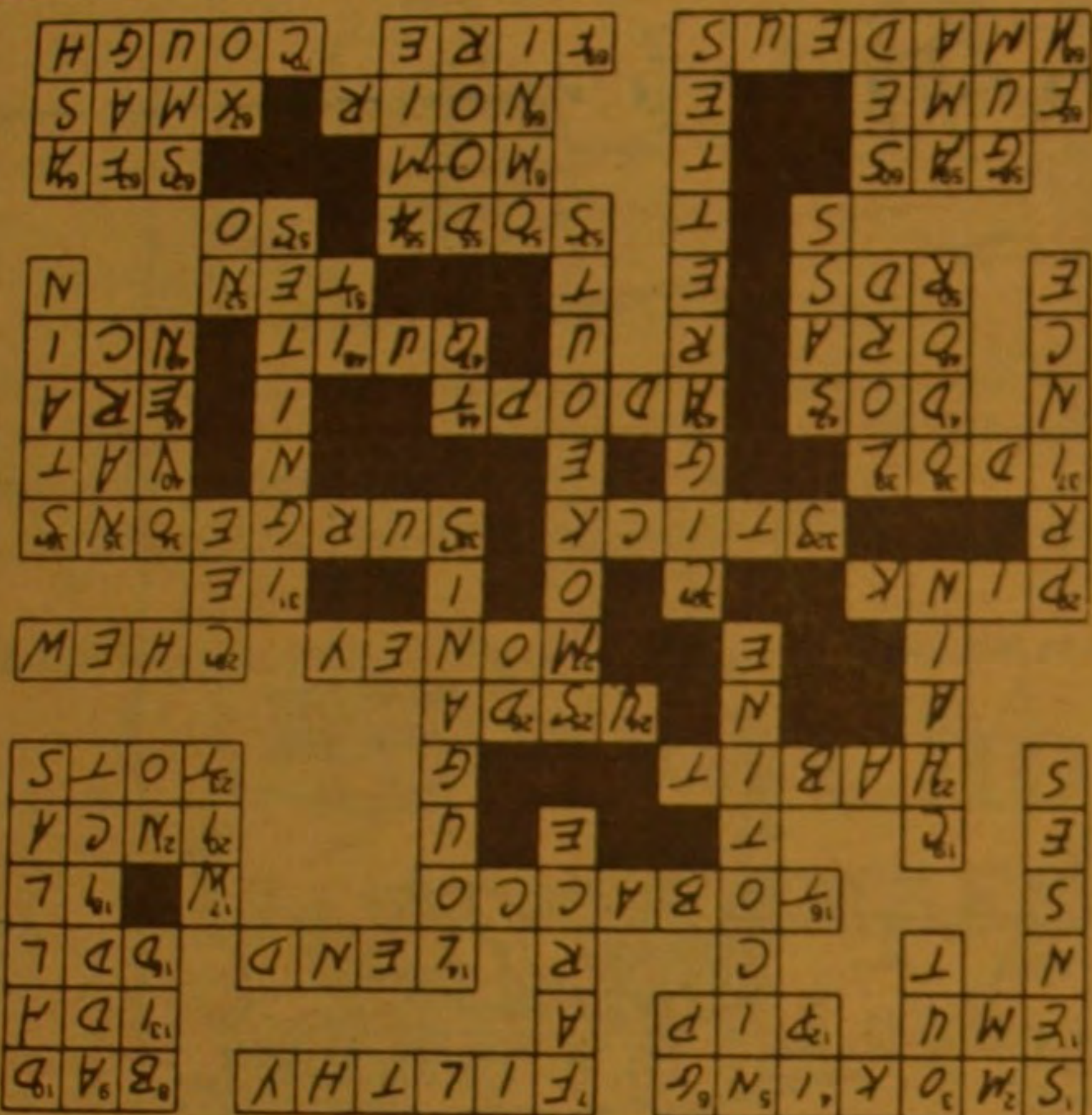
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

A FEW QUIT TIPS

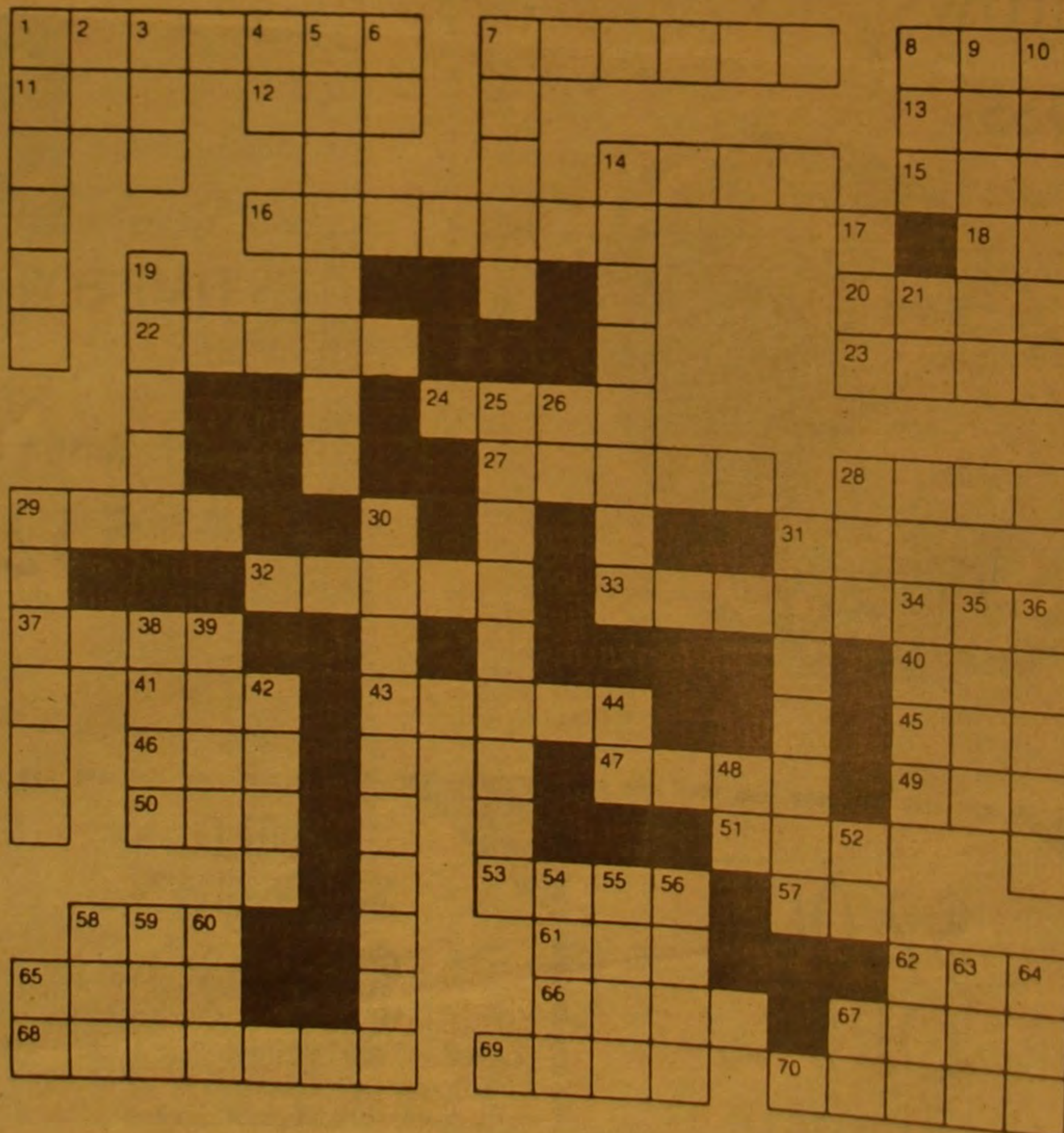
Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless
gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass
up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting
for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits,
take a deep breath, hold it for
10 seconds, & release it
slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and
ask a friend to quit too.

ACROSS

1. The habit many want to break
7. Foul, putrid
8. Not good
11. Tall, flightless bird
12. Some people do this to powdered tobacco
13. Actress Lupino
14. _____ a hand to a smoker on Smokeout day
15. "King Kong" director's monogram
16. Some people dip it or chew it
18. Chicago's home (abbr.)
20. Ancient South American Indian race
22. What a smoker wants to break
23. Little people
24. Government agency which deals with farming
27. Cindy Lauper says this "changes everything"
28. Some even do this to tobacco
29. Flip side of Bruce Springsteen hit _____ Cadillac
31. That is (abbr.)
32. A _____ of gum may be a helpful cigarette substitute

33. M.D.'s who often cut it out
37. Elvis was one, Valentino, too
40. Tariff in England
41. _____ and don'ts
43. On Smokeout Day you may want to _____ a smoker
45. Pending constitutional addition for women
46. Mouths, orifices
47. Give up, as smoking
49. Fed. agency concerned with carcinogens
50. Sts., Hwys., Lns.
51. Number of fingers and toes
53. _____ pop
57. _____ what?
58. Stop-smoking event's initials
61. _____ and Pop
62. Well known NY Department store (initials)
65. What a cigarette gives off
66. Black, in France
67. Short for December holiday
68. 1985 Oscar-winning film
69. Cigarettes often cause this
70. Smoking can cause this

BREAK THE HABIT



DOWN

1. Smoking can dull these (taste, e.g.)
2. Famous actress monogram
3. The Great American Smoke _____
4. Source of both ego and libido
5. An addictive ingredient in tobacco
6. Family doctor, for short
7. Broad, fast-paced comedy
8. What bridge players do
9. One who's hooked on smoking
10. Larry Hagman is its star
14. Former smoker and 1984 Olympic diving champ
17. To _____; namely
19. A type of smoker
21. _____ smoking
25. The American Cancer Society sponsors these every November
26. Perform, execute
28. Between bee and dee
29. The "Purple Rain" man
30. What millions put aside for Smokeout Day

31. Lights up
34. What you bake in
35. Short for government drug agent
36. What a tooth often gets from smoking
38. Cigarettes can give this to your hair and clothes
39. British title
42. Back talk
44. Monogram of noted Chinese diplomat (1889-1952)
48. Neuter pronoun
52. Not yes
54. Prefix meaning all, everywhere
55. You open it
56. Parisian girlfriend
58. Sometimes a diversion from smoking
59. Medical group, initials
60. Short for a deposit of dirt or tea leaves
62. Dallas inst. of higher learning
63. Sometimes a cigarette (slang)
64. Cigarette leftover
65. Monogram of '60s pop singer of "Why" and "Venus"
67. National social sorority, initials

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND...THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990

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