

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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Winter Wonderland...



February 17, 1993



photo by Missy Carroll



photo by Missy Carroll

A blanket of snow fell on Clarksville Monday adding beauty to the campus and unexpected winter fun to several students' day.

Old Man Winter pays sudden visit

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Two weeks ago, the groundhog saw his shadow, signaling a prolonged winter season.

If Monday was any indication, the groundhog could be right this time.

Although it wasn't expected to accumulate, two to three inches of snow and sleet fell in the Clarksville and surrounding area of northern Middle Tennessee and south central Kentucky. It was the first real taste of winter weather the region has seen in quite some time.

Weather forecasters predicted snow showers for Monday morning, but also said they would change to rain by early afternoon.

The forecasters were half right. The wintry precipitation did start out as snow. However, it did not change over to rain until Monday evening, creating a slushy situation.

The unexpected winter storm caused havoc for drivers who had to work or go to school on what, for most

people, was a national holiday. According to law enforcement officials, numerous traffic accidents resulted from the storm, as roads, bridges and overpasses became slippery around midday.

Despite the difficulty encountered maneuvering through the slippery conditions, Austin Peay students welcomed the sudden blast of winter weather.

"It was like being at home in Wyoming," junior Rachelle Miller said. "I think it's fun to drive in snow. You do have to be careful because it is dangerous. I grew up driving in snow. I'd rather drive in snow than rain."

The snowfall brought out the "child" inside some Austin Peay students.

"I missed the snow over Christmas," junior Cindie Littlejohn said. "When I saw the snow Monday morning, I wanted to play all day just like a kid. I skipped class and had a snowball fight."

Students living on campus had a

greater appreciation for the frozen precipitation, since they did not have to face the perils of driving to class.

"I loved it," junior Anne Kinney said. "I live on campus, so I don't have to worry about driving. That's why I love it. I'm sure everybody else hates it."

Junior Tracy Greenwell loved the beauty the weather created.

"It's just exciting to see the pretty scenery," she said. "It's the first time I've been on campus when it's really snowy. It's not as exciting as it is in high school because then you get out of class."

Although the university has a policy of remaining open during periods of inclement weather, some evening classes were cancelled on Monday by the department of Academic Affairs.

Despite the fact that spring break is merely three weeks away, Old Man Winter's visit to Clarksville this week serves as a reminder that snow is still a distinct possibility.



photo by Donna Lovett

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News

Peavyhouse case postponed

The murder trial of Lester Arden Peavyhouse, 40, of Clarksville, has been delayed due to complications with a laboratory test.

A new trial date for the former Austin Peay State University student has been scheduled for June. The trial was originally slated to begin this week.

Peavyhouse is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder, four counts of aggravated assault and possession of an illegal firearm.

The charges stem from a Halloween 1991 shooting incident on Greenwood Avenue in which Billy Hembree, 22, Clarksville, and Misty Harding 17, Antioch, were fatally shot.

Clinton eyes country's 'state'

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

President Bill Clinton will speak to a joint session of Congress tonight as he delivers his first State of the Union address.

Clinton is expected to unveil his long-awaited economic recovery plan for the nation.

The plan will reportedly involve tax hikes on corporations and the country's wealthiest citizens.

Clinton is also expected to ask Congress for additional cuts in military spending and reductions in federal government positions.

The president will most likely push for government spending to build a new infrastructure, as well as an investment tax credit and funding for the immunization of all children.

Public response to Clinton's proposals has been somewhat mixed.

Most Americans say they expected the president to raise taxes. However, most also believe that new government taxes will not be used to reduce the deficit.

Clinton's address will be carried live on all major television networks at 8 p.m.

Neely says survey results invalid

By BRIDGETTE JENNINGS
assistant news editor

Director of Public Safety Doug Neely believes the recent student crime survey was invalid and should not have been printed.

Neely stated that Public Safety cannot adequately respond to a victim's cry if only 20 percent of students report their crime.

Furthermore, it is the student's responsibility to get back with the proper authorities to obtain any information about the student's crime, Neely said.

Public Safety provided statistics about crime that occurred on campus in 1992 which are as follows:

There were 5,356 incidents of calls for assistance, 32 people were arrested, 31 cases went to court, 16 of the cases received a conviction in General Sessions court, while 12 cases were pending before a grand jury. During 1992, one rape was reported and with the assistance of The Clarksville Police Department the rapist was caught and

found guilty.

Chief Neely joined APSU campus police in 1992 and has discovered that reports and incidents have decreased by 17.1 percent since coming to APSU. General theft also decreased by 35.92 percent.

Neely commented, "It is important for students to report their crime. Students living on campus should also participate

Students should use good common sense such as do not walk alone, lock cars and doors, and do not leave valuables exposed.

in a program called Operation ID."

Operation ID is a program that residents may participate in by having their valuables identified. Students use their identification number to engrave it on the valuables.

The students ID will be processed through the National Crime Information Computers which can help identify and locate stolen items that may be pawned.

Public Safety officers will come to the resident's room for the identification process so students may bring valuables into the Shasteen building for assistance.

Students are encouraged to use the APSU shuttle bus system for going across campus at night. During 1992, 4,192 students used the shuttle bus system.

The campus police do provide an escort service for students at night as well. Although Public Safety is not allowed to give student rides, they are allowed to escort them to their destination.

According to Neely, Public Safety believes resources are out there for students, but it is up to the students to take their own safety measures.

Students should use good common sense such as do not walk alone, lock cars and doors, and do not leave valuables exposed.

Students should contact Public Safety for non-emergencies at 648-7786 and for emergencies at 648-4848.



DOING THEIR PART—Gena King and Marianne Wall, both members of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, pick up trash for the university's Adopt-A-Highway program last Saturday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Campus Briefs

Baptist Student Union planning mission trip

The Baptist Student Union is providing an opportunity for students to experience a weekend of education, inspiration and reflection about careers in missions. Austin Peay students are invited to attend the 37th Annual Student Missions Conference at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26-28.

The conference will include seminars led by seminary professors and missionary personnel. Topics for discussion will center on mission opportunities and issues.

A free lunch is provided during the festival. Housing is free during the conference in seminary campus apartments and residence halls on a first come, first serve basis.

Registration is \$15 and must be paid to the BSU by Monday, Feb. 22. For more information call Jim Alexander at 647-6940.

Continuing Education to offer CPR courses

The Office of Continuing Education at Austin Peay State University is offering a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course. This is an opportunity to learn a life support technique that may help save a life in the future.

There are two courses scheduled. The "Adult CPR" course is designed to teach the basics of providing life support for adults. This session is scheduled from 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Feb. 20, at Memorial Hospital, Rooms 3 and 4, and is open to the public. The registration deadline is Feb. 18.

"CPR for Health Care Providers" will focus on providing life support not only for adults, but also for infants.

This special session for health care providers is scheduled from 8 a.m. - noon, Saturday, March 20, at Memorial Hospital in Rooms 3 and 4. The registration deadline is March 18.

The fee for each session is \$20, which includes a Heartsaver Manual. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Certified genealogist to conduct seminar

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education is offering a genealogical seminar on migratory

patterns of early settlers.

"Pioneer Passages to the West," conducted by Irene Griffey, one of only four certified genealogists in Tennessee, is designed to give new direction to researchers who have reached a genealogical "dead end." The seminar is scheduled for 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Kimbrough 119.

Many of the early settlers traveled in groups and often migrated to the same geological areas. With knowledge of the migratory patterns of the early settlers, genealogical roots may be easier to locate.

According to Griffey, migration patterns are the "secret to genealogy." The patterns to be discussed are based on Griffey's research on the westward migration of early English, German and Scottish-Irish settlers. New avenues for ancestor searching also will be discussed.

Griffey's interest in ancestor researching began as a conversation piece, but her interest in genealogy turned into much more. "I followed my ancestry back to the beginning of (Montgomery) county," she said.

Her research activities have led her to Salt Lake City and several states including Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina.

There is a \$15 fee for the seminar. The registration deadline is Feb. 19. For more information, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Consumer law seminar free to community

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education is offering a seminar to help better educate area residents of their rights as consumers.

"Consumer Law" conducted by Clarksville attorney Kathleen Mitchell, will provide an overview of the laws designed for consumer protection and how to use them. An emphasis will be placed on consumer fraud and how consumers can protect themselves.

Scheduled from 6-9 p.m., Feb. 18, the seminar also will include discussion on contracts, collection practices, warranties, defective products, repairs, mail-order sales and how to apply consumer rights when making a major purchase, such as a car.

Mitchell indicated that Tennessee does not have a statute governing consumer law and often consumers are "stung" when not aware of their rights. According to Mrs. Mitchell, consumer fraud is rampant in Tennessee.

Mitchell is a member of the American

Trial Lawyers Association and is licensed in Tennessee and Kentucky.

There is no fee for the seminar, and the location will be Kimbrough 119.

For more information, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Open house to showcase study-abroad trips

If the idea of spending summer days touring England or Ireland appeals to you, Austin Peay State University has the perfect plan to share at an open house today.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) at APSU has scheduled three different summer programs - and one fall program - for anyone interested in touring Britain while earning college credit. The CCSB open house will run from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in APSU's University Center lobby. Past participants and APSU faculty will be on hand to talk informally with anyone interested. Also, a nine-minute video showing some of the highlights of the CCSB experience will be shown.

This year's Ireland program will run from May 17-31, and students may earn three hours credit. The Celtic program, which splits the time between Ireland and Scotland, will run from June 8-July 5, with three credit hours earned, and the London term will be from July 5-Aug. 9, offering six credit hours. There is a fall semester stint offered as well. Students will study in Oxford from late August to mid-December.

According to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, a campus coordinator for CCSB, financial aid is available to students interested. Also, community people are welcome to travel with the APSU group. Their rates would include the group rate reduction, but no tuition costs.

Several APSU faculty members will be teaching during the summer programs along with faculty from other regional universities, and a variety of courses will be offered.

For more information about the open house or CCSB, telephone Beiswenger at (615)648-7891 or Dr. Aleeta Christian at (615)648-6277.

Speech and debate team earn numerous awards

The APSU Speech and Debate Team came away with 10 awards, including third place in Team Sweepstakes, at the

1993 Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Championships at Carson Newman College Feb. 12-13.

The all novice team was led by team captain, Garrett Bowling, who won a total of five awards, including fourth place speaker in the state for his performance in the Pentathlon, a combination of five events.

Individuals awards were:

For Impromptu speaking: Garrett Bowling, fourth place; Jeff Greene, sixth place. Extemporaneous speaking: Jeff Greene, third place; Garrett Bowling, fourth place. Dramatic Interpretation: Laurie Rogers, sixth place. Persuasive speaking: Garrett Bowling, third place. Informative speaking: Julia Meadows, third place. After Dinner speaking: Garrett Bowling, second place.

The team, with director of forensics, Dr. Fran Mindel and assistant director, Krystal Lynam, are preparing to compete at the Novice National Speech Championship in St. Louis, March 5-6.

Veterans Service Organ. plans bake sale, meeting

The Veterans Service Organization will conduct a bake sale in the UC lobby today from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Featured will be homemade baked goods, hot dogs and chili dogs.

The sale is being conducted to help begin a scholarship fund.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the Harvill Cafeteria's Executive Dining Room on Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. for the monthly breakfast meeting. All members and other interested parties are cordially invited to attend. Breakfast will be provided.

If you are interested in the organization, or in the scholarship, contact Elaine Horn, in Room 220, Ellington, phone 648-6244, Kevin Morse, president, P.O. Box 6906, or Jim Case, P.O. Box 6032.

Professor announces rescheduling of course

Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, professor of geology, will offer the course "Topics in Volcanology" during the first summer session and not the second session as was printed in the Schedule of Classes for spring 1993.

This is an upper division class that has no prerequisites for admission. This course examines volcanoes, the mythology, case histories and world-wide volcanic belts.

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Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week

Feb. 22-26

Interview Opportunities With the Following School Systems

MON., FEB. 22

9 a.m. - Noon

BARTOW COUNTY SCHOOLS (CARTERSVILLE, GA)
EL PASO ISD (EL PASO, TX)
FORT CAMPBELL SCHOOLS (FT. CAMPBELL, KY)
FRANKLIN COUNTY (FRANKFORT, KY)
SAVANNAH CHATHAM (SAVANNAH, GA)

TUES., FEB. 23

9 a.m. - Noon

DALTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (DALTON, GA)
DANVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (DANVILLE, VA)
DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (JACKSONVILLE, FL)
FT. CAMPBELL SCHOOLS (FT. CAMPBELL, KY)
JEFFERSON COUNTY (LOUISVILLE, KY)
KNOX COUNTY SCHOOLS (KNOXVILLE, TN)
WHITFIELD COUNTY SCHOOL (DALTON, GA)

2 - 5 p.m.

CLAYTON COUNTY (JONESBORO, GA)
FT. CAMPBELL SCHOOLS (FT. CAMPBELL, KY)

WED., FEB. 24

9 a.m. - Noon

ALIEF ISD (ALIEF, TX)
BEAUFORT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (BEAUFORT, SC)
BRYAN ISD (BRYAN, TX)
CAPE GIRARDEAU PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO)
COBB COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (MARIETTA, GA)
KINGSPORT CITY (KINGSPORT, TN)
MSD LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (INDIANAPOLIS, IN)

WED., FEB. 24

2 - 5 p.m.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (MARION, KY)
KINGSPORT CITY (KINGSPORT, TN)
MSD LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (INDIANAPOLIS, IN)
OAK RIDGE SCHOOLS (OAK RIDGE, TN)
WAKE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (RALEIGH, NC)

THURS., FEB. 25

9 a.m. - Noon

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS (ATLANTA, GA)
DEKALB COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM (DECATUR, GA)
MAURY COUNTY (COLUMBIA, TN)
MEMPHIS CITY SCHOOLS (MEMPHIS, TN)
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (INDIANAPOLIS, IN)
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF GREENVILLE COUNTY
(GREENVILLE, SC)
SHELBY COUNTY SCHOOLS (MEMPHIS, TN)
TEMPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 (TEMPE, AZ)

2 - 5 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 26

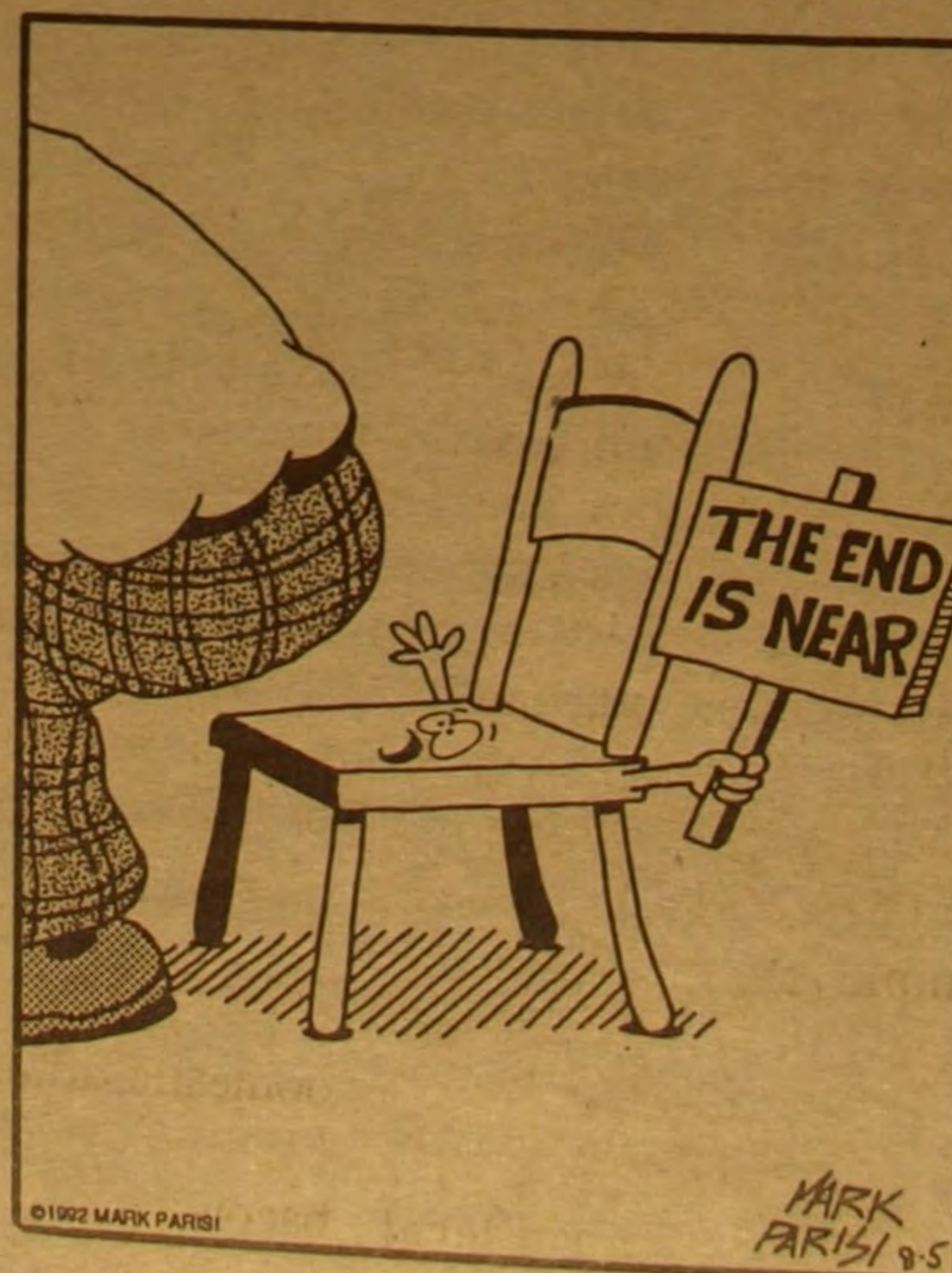
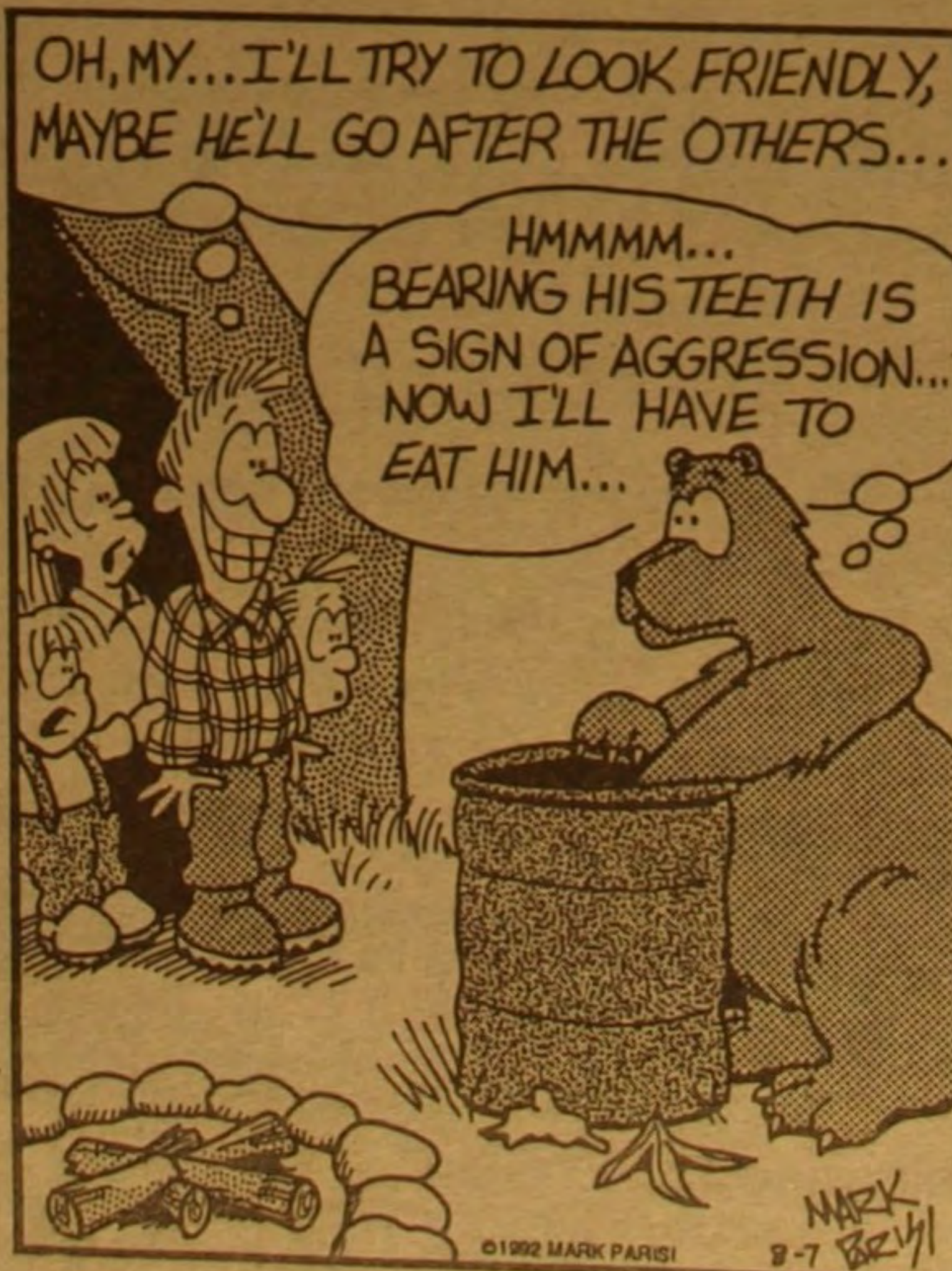
9 a.m. - Noon

HENDERSON COUNTY (HENDERSON, KY)
RICHMOND COUNTY BOE (AUGUSTA, GA)
WILSON COUNTY (LEBANON, TN)

Sign-ups began Jan. 25. Interviews will be held in UC Ballroom. For more information, telephone Career Services at 648-7896.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Editorial

Whenever possible--Let the public make decisions

Clarksville is battling an issue that while on the surface seems trivial, has a greater context: helmet laws.

The law which is currently being argued dictates that all cyclists in Clarksville are required to wear a helmet while riding. The law was first presented for children only, and recently extended to include adults, as well.

It is a "good" law, in theory. It is intended to protect the public from the injuries that cause a considerable percentage of America's cranial damage and fatalities. What it fails to respect is the individual's right to choose.

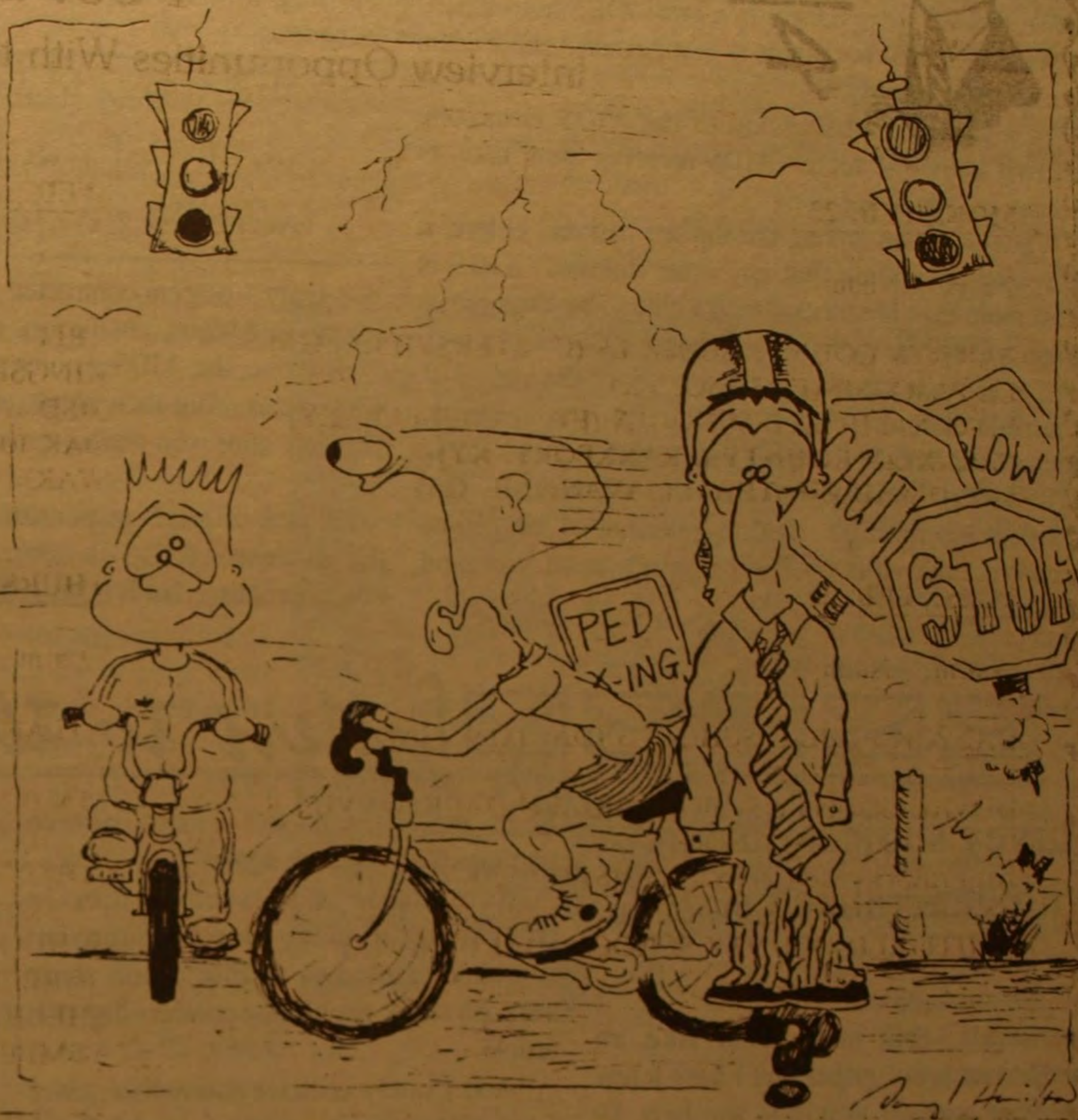
Minors need to wear helmets. However, it is the parent's responsibility to make that decision. While many parents could afford the helmets, which start at \$20, some could not. Families with several children could be looking at a considerable expense, perhaps one they can't afford. Those children would be deprived of their bikes, which for some is their only transportation.

Adults should have the right to choose whether or not to wear a helmet while cycling. They are legally responsible for their actions affecting others and likewise are capable of deciding whether they need a helmet.

This helmet law is an example of government intervention, an aspect of society that many find chafing. Undue intervention into the lives of the private individual goes against the freedom-loving grain that most U.S. citizens share.

A few years ago, Tennessee adopted the controversial seat-belt law, making it a requirement to click before driving. It is questionable that there have been any significant increases in seatbelt wearing simply due to this law, which is difficult to enforce. Most people agree that seatbelts do save lives, but it is a question of whether the government has the right to regulate activity of the private individual.

When at all possible, it is best to let the people decide what is right. The politicians would do well to remember that the same people they are making decisions for, made a decision to elect them.



Babysitter conspiracy leaves White House trembling

It's been called Nannygate, but more appropriately should have been titled pure, unadulterated bull.

The White House is now working on its third candidate for the attorney general position, after having dumped Judge Kimba Wood and Zoe Baird for babysitter conspiracies.

Zoe Baird, Clinton's first pick for A.G., deserved

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

status. Taxes were paid and records were scrupulously kept on these payments.

None of this seemed to matter to Clinton advisers, who asked Wood to drop her name from consideration. Obviously, the possibility of bad press overruled the fact that she was a competent attorney and had committed no crime.

The present nominee, Miami prosecutor Janet Reno, unmarried and in her mid-40s, has been grilled extensively on her tax records and domestic employees, to ensure no further embarrassments.

The truth is, the only embarrassment existing was due to spineless officials who are more worried about who the candidate hired for a babysitter than the woman herself.

There must be hundreds of government officials who fall into this same category. Yet, they were never questioned on their babysitters. Why? Because they are male. Perhaps there might be questions of their fidelity or drug usage, but it seems that babysitters rarely come up in the interview.

The truth is that women are under a totally different scrutiny than men. Men are not questioned on their domestic affairs—it is assumed that their wives are in control of the homefront while the men "bring home the bacon."

Men face stringent character issues: fidelity, honesty and integrity. It almost seems that these character questions are assumed in women, perhaps because of the stereotypical virtue of women. Where women get their throat cut is in personal areas: their home, their relationships and their children.

Thankfully, Clinton has remained strong on his desire to nominate the first female attorney general. The temptation to nominate a man must have been overwhelming in the face of so much controversy, and yet we managed to escape the descent of another white male into the A.G. throne.

I am not impressed with any advisory panel that assumes my intelligence to be so low that I can't understand the difference between a criminal and legal activity. I am also not impressed with politically-correct paranoiacs screening attorney general candidates.

It is ludicrous that the White House is so afraid of the American media that it would dump a candidate who was prepared and qualified because they didn't think that the public would understand. The American public should be more concerned for government employees who apparently believe they are dealing with idiots and lay off the babysitter obsession.

I am not impressed with any advisory panel that assumes my intelligence to be so low that I can't tell the difference between a criminal and legal activity.



cast-off after admitting to hiring an illegal alien to care for her child and neglecting to pay taxes on the employee, though the Bairds' income hits the \$650,000 mark.

Not only was she breaking the law, but demonstrated a certain scrooge-like behavior in not paying employee taxes, something of which the American working-class majority was unappreciative.

However, Judge Kimba Wood suffered mightily because of Baird's indiscretions. She, too, had hired an illegal alien as a child-care employee, but with one major difference—it was not illegal to hire these aliens in 1986.

In fact, this same Trinidadian woman is still a member of the Wood household, having gained legal

Sports

Govs, Lady Govs pull off sweep; snap road jinx

By JEFF GRIMES
Assistant sports editor

A win on the road.

That is what the Govs had Saturday night for the first time since Feb. 18, 1991.

The Govs ended a 22-game road skid against UT-Martin, beating the Pacers 61-59 for only the Govs' second OVC win.

The win improved the Govs record to 17-17 overall, 2-10 in the OVC.

The Lady Govs' 65-55 win over the Lady Pacers marked the first sweep of an opponent since a Jan. 20, 1992, home sweep of Morehead State.

The Govs' game went down to the final seconds, as Cole Casbon missed a free-throw and UTM came down with the rebound. The ball was passed to Dewayne Powell, whose final shot missed its mark, giving the Govs the win.

The Govs were led by Tyrone Beck's 13 points and 8 rebounds. John Jenkins and Jermaine Savage had 12 points each and Greg Franklin had 10.

APSU shot 53.8 percent from the field, but hit only one free throw in 12 attempts.

Tim Britt led the Pacers with 15 points, while Chris Busyn had 12.

The Govs travel to Murray State Saturday, looking to avenge an overtime loss to the Racers earlier in the season.

Last Thursday, the Govs dropped a tough game at Tennessee Tech 92-83.

John Best, the leading scorer in the OVC and No. 4 in the country, hit for a game-high 26 points for Tech.

Rick Yudt led the Govs with 21 points. Beck had 16 points and a game-high 10 rebounds, while Jenkins poured in 10.

Tech took a 9-0 lead early and increased it to as much as 10 before an 8-0 run by the Govs cut the lead to two



ONE-HANDED FALL AWAY--Carrie Thompson, who has scored in double figures in 13 of the last 15 games, pulls up for two against Morehead State. (photo by Donna Lovett)

midway through the half.

Tech jumped out to its biggest lead of the half at 31-20 with 8 minutes left, before ending the half with an eight-point lead at 39-31.

Tech shot 62.5 percent for the half and hit 8 of 12 three-point shots.

Austin Peay stayed close in the second

half, coming within two points at one time.

However, Tech pulled away again, leading by as much as 12 in the final half.

Savage's three-pointer with two seconds left cut the final margin to nine, but the issue had already been settled.

The Govs shot 61 percent in the second half and 53.2 percent for the game, while Tech connected for 52.5.

The Lady Govs won their fifth game of the season Saturday night in a conference win over Tennessee-Martin 65-55.

The win kept the Lady Govs' OVC tournament hopes alive and improved on their record of 4-23 last year.

The Lady Govs currently stand at 5-17 overall and 4-8 in the OVC.

Carrie Thompson continued her scoring spree by leading all scorers with 20 points for the Lady Govs. Thompson hit 10 of 11 from the charity stripe.

Thompson is averaging over 21 points per outing in the last four games, and has scored in double figures 13 of the last 15 games.



SHOOTIN' FOR TWO--Carlos Meriwether pulls up for a jumper in the Govs' TV contest against Morehead State. The Govs won 90-75. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Betsy Jeffries had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the winners.

Sonia White and Georgie Vaughan combined for 12 steals for the Lady Govs in a solid defensive effort.

The Lady Govs hit 23 of 54 shots from the field for 44 percent and 15 of 20 from the line.

The Lady Pacers were held to only 34 percent by a collapsing Austin Peay defense. Tara Tansil led UTM with 16.

Last week, the Lady Govs were blown out by unbeaten OVC leader Tennessee Tech 91-62.

Tomika Secrest, whose 43-point outburst Dec. 12 against Bethel has her standing at fifth in the nation in single-game scoring, led the Lady Govs with 18 points.

Jametta Bland's 14 rebounds set a team season-high.

The Lady Govs shot a season-low 30.2 percent from the field, while tying a season-low of 10 turnovers.

Tech star Roschelle Vaughn's 33 points is the highest point total given up by the Lady Govs this year.

Vocabulary, zest put Vitale in a zone of his own

"He was handing out pink slips on that Spalding facial! Get the rock to the Maestro Man, the point guard, 'cause he's a Carl Lewis! A little R&R in transition, baby! A little dippy-do-

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

dunkaroo slam bam jam with a little shake and bake on the side! Uncle Mo has arrived and it's rock and roll time! You better get the TO before it's Blowout City, baby!"

You either love him or you hate him. He needs no introduction. Anyone who has ever tuned in a game on ESPN or ABC has been barraged by him.

He is Dick Vitale, the egotistical,

hyperactive college basketball commentator. He is also the only commentator who can make a dull game exciting just by talking.

Though he lets things like who he ate lunch with get in his way at times, Vitale's dynamic personality is more colorful than a box of Crayolas.

Vitale's best attribute is his unique, out-of-the-ordinary vocabulary. With phrases such as monster mash, Wilson sandwich, Johnny one-note and cream puff delight, he hypnotizes his followers into listening to him speak endlessly.

However, the man who loves Vitale the most is Vitale himself. With an ego the size of planet Earth, he should include himself on his Muhammad Ali list for the arrogant egotists.

In any game he is commenting, regardless of the teams playing, Vitale will find the time to tell you who the top

five players in the nation are, what Robert Montgomery Knight (the General) said to him the last time they spoke, what high school players are going to make the biggest impact for the next four years, why Mike Krzyzewski wins at Duke, which coaches dress the best and the worst, what the hardest gym in the nation to play in is, the top players at each position, who he ate lunch with on the day of the game, plus anything else that comes into his bald head, which he also finds time to make fun of.

On top of all this, Vitale manages to make the game you're watching sound like the Final Four.

"Ah, the Dukies--they love me here in Cameron Indoor Arena!"

As stated earlier, Vitale is his own best fan. It doesn't matter what game he is working, the fans in the home gym will simply adore him when he walks in, or so he tells us!

Whether you love him or hate him, and there are a lot of people in both categories, you have to admire his zest and love for the game. After all, he is working the biggest games on the biggest sports network and is making the big bucks doing it!

"Freeze it!"

Vitale is on and it's his floor. He patiently awaits for his play-by-play man to make the introduction and then the screen is his!

With the coverage that ESPN and ABC have provided him, Vitale has elevated himself to a new dimension in sports broadcasting. Vitale is a definite high-riser.

A definite PTP'er (prime time performer), Vitale is getting quality AT (air time) while the rest of us just sit back and wonder what he just said, while wondering at the same time if he'll ever shut up!

Soccer club prepares inside for outdoor season

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With three years down, the Austin Peay Soccer Club is just now coming into its own.

Though many students and faculty are unaware that Austin Peay even has a soccer team, the kickers are now participating in an indoor league in Smyrna, Tenn., with hopes of being successful in the upcoming outdoor season this spring.

Even though soccer is the most popular sport in the world, Americans have had a hard time grasping the concept of the sport.

This has never been more evident than in competition against the rest of the world in World Cup competition, as well as bringing home any type of medal in the Olympics.

"Soccer is a hard sport to grasp for Americans," said David Stryjewski, who has been around since the club's institution in 1990. "It is constantly slowing down and speeding up. You're always working the ball around; it's not really a defensive strategy game. It's hard to understand, because you won't find a high-scoring game unless you have one team that is greatly over-matched against another team."

With 13 players currently on the roster and no coach, Stryjewski thinks that the squad needs more people who aren't playing and definitely a coach.

"We still have the players there, but there's no coaching," he said. "The talent is there, but it's only half-tapped. We need someone who can coach us. Also, it would be nice to have people who aren't interested in playing that could come out and serve in an administrative-type position. They could organize things for us, like setting up games."

Right now, the team is in need of a coach.

"Our coaching staff was non-existent last year," said Richard Voigt. "We're in desperate need of a coach--someone that isn't on the team."

Through the work of Dr. Robert Robison, the team's sponsor, the club was recognized as a campus organization in the spring of 1990. Dr. Robison had drawn up a constitution and presented

it to the SGA. Currently, though, the club is in an inactive stage.

According to Stryjewski, the inactive phase is the result of no coaching. Without a coach, we have no games," he said. "Therefore, people don't pay their dues. In order to remain active, we have to have dues."

"The club payed for the indoor league we're in right now, which just goes to show that if we have games to play, people will pay their dues."



With few players on the roster having had any indoor experience, the current league is a whole new ballgame.

More fast-paced than normal soccer, indoor is played on a hockey rink that has been covered with indoor/outdoor carpet. Anything off the walls is in

play.

"Indoor soccer compared to outdoor is a lot like comparing football to Arena football," said Jimmy Powell. "They're the same, but then again, they're not."

"You always have to go after the ball," said Stryjewski. "There is no stalling or slowing things down for a breather. Getting slammed against the boards was a whole new experience, too!"

On top of the fact that the team is still learning the indoor game, the league's slate of teams includes squads from Vanderbilt, MTSU and a Hendersonville bunch that soundly defeated the Metros, a semi-pro team from Nashville.

Regardless, the team is gaining valuable experience for the upcoming outdoor season, and are staying in shape in the process.

With soccer being a game with two 45-minute running halves, the added exercise is greatly needed.

Also, it is important for the team to rely on others during the games.

"Soccer is more of a team sport than other sports

that feature individualism," said Jason Wallis. "It's better to have more players that are consistently good than to have a few outstanding players."

Though the players practiced every day last fall, they only got to play an occasional scrimmage, since there wasn't a coach around to schedule any real games or to get the team into a league.

Now, they practice twice a week in preparation for the upcoming outdoor league.

Last spring, the squad played in an outdoor league in Nashville, going a respectable 4-5 against top-notch competition, that included teams from other countries, not to mention the best teams in the area.

Now, as the weather and the seasons change, the team looks for brighter horizons with the start of the outdoor season.

"Once we get into an outdoor league this spring," said Wallis, "it will take us a while to get our edge back."

"We practiced every day last fall, but never played any games. It's kind of hard to prepare for something if you're not going to be able to play."

In addition to those mentioned, the rest of the team consists of Bryan Adams, Mike Baldwin, Allison Cunningham, Tim Drew, Mike Eisemann, Jeff Majors, Teddy McCain, David Sadler and Tim Smith.

Without the indoor season, the club would be forced to play other club teams in the area, which, according to Stryjewski, there aren't many others around.

As a result, the kickers drive to Smyrna on Tuesday nights to play in the indoor league, which costs each player \$27.

Without a coach, the team is forced to learn the indoor game. The benefits of this, whether it be conditioning or experience, will aid in their outdoor fortunes.



TAUNTING THE REF--Fans voice their opinion to the men in stripes at a recent basketball game. Though barraged each game by hecklers, the whistles are blown and the calls are made. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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Features

Austin Peay supports 'Bowl for Kids' Sake'

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Once again it is time to dig out those matching silk shirts and tacky two-tone shoes, "Bowl for KIDS' Sake" is only a few weeks away and this year there will be a special event for Austin Peay students and staff.

"Bowl for KIDS' Sake" is a fund-raising event benefiting the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters organization of Clarksville. Last year was the first APSU Mini-Bowl, and because of its great success it has become an annual event.

Sponsored by Project Serve and the Greek Affairs Council, the event will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at Skyline Lanes. An opening ceremony will kick off the afternoon at 12:30 p.m. and the competition will begin at 1 p.m.

Four member teams will compete for prizes in one of four categories: All Male Student Organizations/ Resident Halls, All Female Student Organizations/ Resident Halls, Coed Student Organizations/ Resident Halls and University Departments.

According to Tammy Ray, GAC vice president and

chair of the "Bowl for KIDS' Sake" committee, Austin Peay will be coordinating and publicizing the event.

"Not only is it a good cause, but this activity will also promote positive relations among Greeks and departments on campus," Ray said.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of the four categories for highest team bowling scores and most funds raised.

In addition, individual prizes will be given as well as a Best Team Fundraiser Award and a new Team Spirit Award.

Wendy's is the primary sponsor for this year's bowl

and will donate items such as t-shirts, mugs and fannie packs. A meal for up to 50 organization members will be provided for the winner of the Best Team Fundraiser.

Shirley Corker, director of Big Brother/ Big Sisters of Clarksville, felt last year's bowl was very successful and hope to continue to build the APSU Mini-Bowl.

"It is a chance for organizations to do a service project, have a good time and win prizes," Corker said.

Close to \$2,500 was raised last year with about 20 teams participating. This money along with the funds raised by the community's "Bowl for KIDS' Sake" make up 40 percent of the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters budget. The other 60 percent comes from the United Way agency here in Clarksville.

Corker said that they receive a great deal of support from Austin Peay and even recruit a large number of volunteers from campus. APSU students make up 15-20 percent of their big brothers and big sisters.

A registration table will be in the UC from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. through Feb. 19 for anyone interested in bowling.

Life of Arthur Ashe celebrated in memorial

By TONYA BURTON
assistant features editor

There comes a time when all good things come to an end. The sky is full of stars and one has left our universe and beckoned another. Just recently we mourned the death of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Today, we mourn another great African-American hero, Arthur Ashe.

A memorial program was held Feb. 6 in the Wilbur N. Daniel African-American Culture Center in honor of tennis great, Arthur Ashe. The speakers for the program were Dr. Edward Irwin, professor of languages and literature and Elvis Forde, coach of track and cross-country. The program was in honor of the career and accomplishments of Arthur Ashe.

Irwin spoke of Arthur Ashe as an intelligent man and talented sportsman on the tennis courts or otherwise.

"His game mirrored the man — possessed of an uncanny equanimity," said Irwin, "an unusually calm exterior holding within a rage which others on such a hard road to glory could never control or sustain."

Forde said that Ashe was a fighter and he tried to integrate the sport of tennis.

"He is gone so someone else has to take on the struggle from there," Forde said.

Arthur Ashe's contributions to the African-American community go way beyond the call of duty. He made his mark in the world of tennis by winning the US Open, the Australian Open, the Davis Cup, the French Open Doubles and the Wimbledon Championships. He was a contributor to the Washington Post; ABC/HBO analyst; instructor for Tennis magazine and author of several books. Even in his private life, Ashe showed a strength desired by many. On April 8, 1992, he announced that he had contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. He struggled with this illness, and the whole nation with him, until his death.

We are all saddened by this loss, but we should celebrate his life and his legacy with joy.

Better by far you should forget and smile; than that you should remember and be sad (adapted from Christina Rossetti).

UNDER THE SPELL---

Neal Reeder, under the magic of hypnotist Ricky Kalmon, believes he is being tickled.

Kalmon's performance was sponsored by the University Programs Council. (photo by Donna Lovett)



African American History Month Activities ...

TODAY--

•"Field To Factory: Afro-American Migration 1915-1940" is an art exhibit from the National Museum of American History: Smithsonian Institution, by Spencer R. Crew. It will run until March 15 on the first floor of the Felix G. Woodward Library.

FEB. 18--

•A presentation titled "Malcolm X, the Man vs. the Movie" will be given by Dr. Andrew Jackson, professor of sociology at Tennessee State University. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. at the African American Cultural Center.

FEB. 28--

•The African Love Feast, a food festival featuring foods from the Black world will be held in the University Ballroom at 5 p.m. Donations will be taken.

•A discussion on brotherhood will be held at 7 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. It will be conducted by Dr. A.J. Stovall and Dr. James Mock and will be open to men only.

Art Scene

•“Ms. Represented: A Women Artists’ Invitational,” a mixed-media exhibit by regional women artists, will continue through March 2 in the Trahern Gallery. A panel discussion will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. March 2 in Room 401, Trahern, and a closing reception will be that same evening from 7:30-9 p.m.

•Tickets are available for the Nashville Ballet weekdays 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. through Feb. 19. The Feb. 21 performances are scheduled for 2 and 7 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. General admission is \$6 adults, and \$4 for students/senior citizens. Call 648-7001 for information.

•Tickets for “Brighton Beach Memoirs” are now available from 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays for this AP Playhouse production. Admission is \$5 general admission and \$3 for students. Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance; latecomers to the performances will be seated at intermission. Call 648-7379 for information/reservations.

•There will be a poetry reading Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building. Poet and essayist John Haines, current resident of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, will read from

his works. Admission is free.

•Whether you are an art major or an art lover, you will want to mark your calendar for the Austin Peay State University art department’s annual Chicago art trip.

Scheduled from March 31 to April 4, the tour includes transportation, nights’ lodging at the Congress Hotel in the Chicago Loop, a walking tour of architecture and sculpture in downtown Chicago, a day of visiting Chicago artists’ studios and browsing in as many museums as you can squeeze in during the tour.

According to Gregg Schlanger, assistant professor of art at APSU and tour guide, the total cost is \$180, due in two payments. The first payment of \$90 is due by Feb. 26. The second \$90 payment is due March 23.

During free time, tourists can choose among 15 Chicago museums for sightseeing. Some of those include The Art Institute of Chicago, Alder Planetarium, the Dusable Museum of African-American History, the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Museum of Near and Far East Art. Maps will be provided along with a list of openings, events and performances scheduled in the city during the four-day trip.

For more information or to register, telephone Schlanger at 648-7333.

Library to display Smithsonian exhibit

In commemoration of Black History Month, Austin Peay State University’s Felix G. Woodward Library will be the site of an extensive exhibition titled “Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-40.”

The exhibition, which opens Feb. 23 and continues through March 20, is adapted from the original exhibition which premiered at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institute, in February 1987. Generous financial support of the educational programs and materials was provided by Pepsi-Cola Co.

“Field to Factory” is traveling nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute’s Traveling Exhibition Service.

According to Dr. Donald Joyce, director of Woodward Library, this is the first time an in-depth Smithsonian exhibition has focused on the period of America’s history from an African American perspective.

The exhibition examines the Great Migration of Southern rural African Americans to the North.

According to Spencer Crew, curator of the exhibition, hundreds of thousands of African Americans left the rural South during 1915-40 in search of better lives in the urban areas in the North. This movement, called the Great Migration, changed the lives of migrants and forever changed the structure of American Society.

The exhibition has three sections: life in the South, the journey north and the new Northern urban world.

For many African Americans at the turn of the century, rural life was a deadening round of sharecropping and debt, made harsher by segregation, a lack of economic opportunity and a poor education system. The first

section of the exhibition examines this period focusing on photographs of Southern home and family life, farms, school churches and the community.

The promise of jobs, the possibility of going to Europe with the U.S. Armed Forces, articles in Northern black newspapers and the encouragement of labor recruiters persuaded thousands of blacks to head north.

The second part of the exhibition illustrates how migrants changed Northern cities. It portrays the lure of Northern opportunity and the trials of the journey through the accounts of three people: Rufus Franklin Crew, Scotty Piper and Lillia Ruben-McNeary.

The sheer size of the Great Migration led to the emergence of large, predominately black “ghettos” in cities like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Although hindered by poor housing, inadequate local elections and health problems, residents of these black neighborhoods

influenced local elections and supported the growth of businesses. African American neighborhoods became a source of political strength and new residents helped create a more aware, aggressive African American community.

The final section of the exhibition focuses on the new lives of the migrants, examining the opportunities and new lives they established through strengthened black communities.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Library hours are 7:30 a.m. - midnight, Monday - Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday; and 3 - 10 p.m., Sunday. For more information, telephone Dr. Joyce at 648-7618.



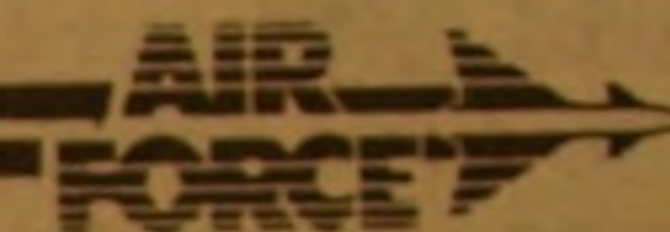
From the exhibition, “Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-40”

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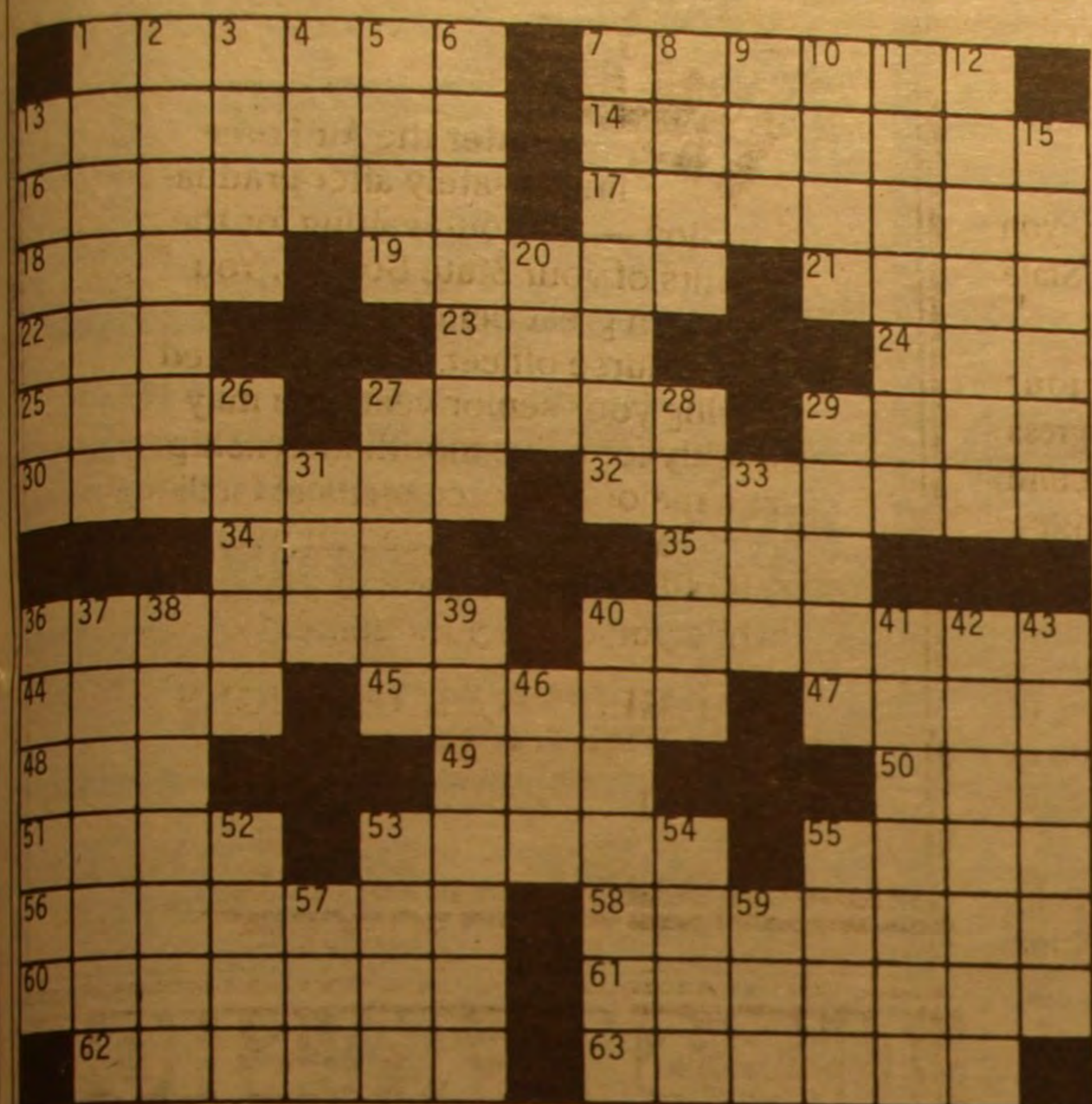
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Meditators | 48 Nod off | 13 Moving like a horse |
| 7 Drink taken after a drink | 49 American league team (abbr.) | 15 Having a label |
| 13 Church in Rome | 50 Part of MPH | 20 Toupee |
| 14 Natural environment | 51 Patron | 26 Important person |
| 16 Former | 53 African capital | 27 — Andronicus |
| 17 City in California | 55 Take a bride | 28 Ascended |
| 18 Gives a bad review | 56 Persist at, as a point | 29 "Trivial Pursuit" edition |
| 19 Chess pieces | 58 From Lhasa | 31 Feather's partner |
| 21 Overly proper person | 60 Religious recluse | 33 Lou's partner |
| 22 Part of TGIF | 61 Flatter | 36 Vienna's river |
| 23 Kith and — | 62 Conditions | 37 Schoolroom need |
| 24 Horse | 63 Cuddle | 38 Short, sleeveless garment |
| 25 Nuremberg no | | 39 Becomes due, as a note |
| 27 Detroit athlete | | 40 Rutgers' river |
| 29 Ticket sales for an event | | 41 Balance sheet section |
| 30 Dessert item | | 42 Lift up |
| 32 Defamed | | 43 Peaceful |
| 34 Louisville slugger | | 46 Metric — |
| 35 — Yat-sen | | 52 Hindu deity |
| 36 Propriety of behavior | | 53 — board |
| 40 Loses weight | | 54 — order |
| 44 Man from Mecca | | 55 Whip mark |
| 45 The devil | | 57 — part |
| 47 Store sign | | 59 Ralph Kramden's vehicle |

DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Sea mammal | 2 Kitchen device |
| 3 Tennis match parts | 4 Gad's son |
| 5 Highway part | 6 Enter furtively (2 wds.) |
| 7 Station | 8 Dutch painter |
| 9 Former pro league | 10 Nitwit |
| 11 Rome, The — City | 12 Show joy |

The answers to this puzzle will be given in the next issue.



The play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is scheduled for Feb. 24-25. Tickets will be available until Feb. 19 in the Trahern ticket office.

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