

Menagerie opens tonight !!!

See page 12

GOVS NIP RACERS, 17-16 !!!

See page 8

The All State

Vol. 54, No. 6
16 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
Nov. 9, 1983



THE FAT LADY SANG FINALLY—Murray State players head into the sunset, and their locker room while the scoreboard provides mute counterpoint to their feelings following the game. Additional photos on page 9.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor

SGA ponders indoor tennis center

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

The possibility of an indoor tennis facility being built with funds from the student debt service, and a bill recommending a change in visitation policies in Class D dormitories were the central issues raised in last Thursday night's SGA meeting.

Dr. Wayne Stamper, Executive Assistant to the President, in an effort to get student feedback on the potential tennis center said, "Perhaps at times we don't ask what students want."

In an interview in his office Stamper estimated that the center would cost \$300,000. An initial outlay of \$100,000 would come out of the students debt service,

with the rest coming from a loan. The loan would be paid back out of the student debt service also over a period of 20 years.

Stamper told the SGA that originally the administration wanted to use private funds to build the center on campus, but were told by the Attorney General's office that it would be against regulations.

Stamper cited last year's OVC tennis tournament, which Austin Peay hosted and had to be moved to an indoor site in Nashville because of rain, as one reason that the center is being considered.

The idea of an indoor tennis facility has been in the planning stages since last June, and "I have called upon to formulate a tentative budget for an indoor

tennis center," Stamper said at the meeting.

Stamper added that he has been told that the center could be built without an increase in the student debt service rate. "I don't know whether or not a tennis center will be built. I went to SGA to find out two things; whether or not students would use it, and what hours of operation and fees would be."

Stamper indicated that he also went to the SGA to get student reactions but, "I answered more questions than I asked," indicating that less was known about the potential center than he thought.

Other facilities that required funds from the student debt service that Stamper listed are the Dunn Center,

ISO deals with strange environment

By Jackie Hernandez
Staff Reporter

Not only do international students have difficulty with the language, but they have to deal with the loneliness of a strange environment and an absence of family.

Denise Ottinger, director of student life, said, "The International Organization allows them to share their frustrations in being away from home. They often stay here two years without going home."

Dr. B.M.S. Bhatia, international student project chairperson, has proposed a sponsorship program to the Clarksville Rotary Club which would provide host families for foreign students during the holidays.

When asked why someone would seek an education here under such hardships, Bhatia replied, "They want an up-to-date education where the best is available."

According to Bhatia, Austin Peay plans to encourage enrollment of foreign students.

"The additional money from out-of-state tuition will help our economy and give us more exposure to the outside world," he said.

There are 24 exchange students at Austin Peay, as well as many immigrants. Various countries are represented: Taiwan, India, Brazil, Venezuela, Puerto

Rico, Nigeria, Ethiopia, etc.

A couple of reasons that foreign students are attracted to AP is its geographical location (climate) and economical tuition.

Anyone is welcome to join the International Student Organization. They meet every month on the second Thursday, 4-5 p.m., in Rm 303 or 313 in the University Center. A prospective activity is an international evening with each culture's food, entertainment and attire represented.

As Ottinger stated, "We can all learn from interaction."

Plans have been originated at Austin Peay to promote social and cultural interaction between the international students and the community.

The ISO unites people who are interested in other cultures. Their constitution proposes to "sponsor and encourage the expression of student's national pride through cultural and social activities."

The president, Julio Rosa, said their main objective is to promote "goodwill and understanding." The members who are more fluent in English plan to assist those who are troubled by the language barrier.

One member, Miguel Marcano, said, "I believe the school should have a special program the first year

because many students don't have the vocabulary to do well in core courses, such as history."

When asked about the language problem, an employee in admissions and records who works with foreign exchange students said, "Before they are admitted into college, they are first given a TOEFL test which is a test of English as a foreign language."

The student must score a specific amount of points. She also stated that "a three quarter course in English as the second language is offered."

Here's career guidance help

The Counseling and Testing Center offers free and confidential help to Austin Peay students. The center conducts tests in several areas, and some help in studies and vocational interests.

Vocational interest inventories provide information about career interests and skills. These tests are useful in helping you select a major or choose a career.

Personality assessments identify personality style, give information about what motivates your behavior and how your emotional life effects relationships with others.

Who can benefit from these tests? If you are having trouble keeping up with classes, can't seem to study, or are unsure about where you would like to go with your education, testing may be for you.

If you are unsure about how you relate to others or feel that something personal is bothering you, testing may help you find out more about yourself.

The testings are confidential between student and counselor, and do not become a part of a student's school file.

Students interested in psychological and career testing are invited to contact the center at 645-6162 for an appointment.

Waters plays big part in Clarksville Bicentennial

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

Starting in January of 1984 Clarksville will be celebrating its 200th birthday and associate professor Charles Waters and Austin Peay have already played a big part.

Historic Clarksville: The Bicentennial Story is a history written and edited by Waters, and is already on sale at local

banks in anticipation of the year long bicentennial celebration.

Other Austin Peay faculty involved in the preparation of the book were history professors Howard Winn, Richard Gidrie and Malcolm Muir as well as English professor Malcolm Glass.

Waters was contacted by the Historic Clarksville Publishing Co. last

October and writing started in January. Waters commented that "everything about the book was produced in Clarksville."

At press time Waters had no information on current sales but did indicate that there had been "good advance sales."

Waters has been teaching at Austin Peay since

1948 and has served as advisor to *The All State*, and various other student publications. In 1954 he put together an alumni directory for Austin Peay's 25th anniversary.

In 1977 he was the editor of *The First Fifty Years of Austin Peay State University*. In 1979 Waters received the Distinguished Professor Award.

BRIEFLY

PE Club will meet

The PE Majors Club will have a general meeting Wed, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Dunn Center. All members are encouraged to attend. The main topic to be discussed is the State Convention in Memphis.

Book sale to be in UC

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor fraternity, will hold a book sale in the University Center lobby on Nov. 15 and 16.

Canned goods needed

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, would like support from other organizations and students to make their food drive a success.

Alpha Kappa Psi is collecting canned goods in boxes placed in the business building and the student center. The food will be given to needy families in the Clarksville area for Thanksgiving to make this Thanksgiving a little brighter for a needy family.

The food drive will take place from Oct. 28 to Nov. 15.

Democrats to meet

The APSU Young Democrats will meet today in the conference room in Archwood at 3:00 p.m. All those interested in the Young Democrats are encouraged to attend.

Parents to meet

The Parents Association for responsible education and need toward the student (parents) invites anyone to attend the weekly meetings.

The meetings are Tuesdays, 2:15 p.m. in the Archwood conference room.

All parents and/or students past, present and future who are interested in campus life are welcome.

Raffle to benefit SCEC

A raffle will be held by the Student Council for Exceptional Children to give away a set of two Toulouse Lautrec prints. Proceeds will go to the Progressive Directions Ladies Group Home for the mentally retarded. Raffle will be held Nov. 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center in Claxton.

Tickets will be available for 50 cents from all SCEC members. A table will be set up in the University Center Nov. 16.

IRS charging for copies

The student financial aid office reminds aid students the Internal Revenue Service now charges \$5 in advance from taxpayers requesting copies of their 1040 tax forms.

There is also a \$2.50 charge for the tax listing, which the SFAO will accept as income verification.

Students should keep this in mind when preparing to apply for the financial aid for next year, and be sure to keep a copy of the 1983 tax return when it is completed.

Get a job

The staff of the Counseling and Testing Center will be conducting a workshop on Job Search Strategies in Ellington Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 3-4 p.m. This workshop will help you focus on how to find the most suitable job for yourself through use of successful job hunting skills.

The Counseling and Testing Center invites interested students to register for this workshop by calling the Counseling and Testing Center, 645-6162.

Honor students inducted

By Donna Holder
Staff Reporter

Omicron Delta Kappa selections have been made for fall quarter, according to Dr. Billy Thompson, professor of office administration and business education and faculty advisor to the organization.

"ODK is a national honorary organization which is not affiliated with any particular discipline. This means that a person from any area of academic study may be eligible to become a member," Thompson said.

In order to be eligible for the society, a student must have a 3.0 GPA and be a junior or senior in academic status. "Of the juniors and seniors who have the 3.0 GPA, all were sent an application to apply for membership," he said.

Those applications which were returned were screened on the basis of academic average and involvement in other organizations or activities.

The students selected to become members of this organization are made aware of their appointments in a "unique way," according to Thompson.

"We have other members of ODK wear black graduation robes, enter the class of the prospective member, tap them, and single them out before the class. Our member reads them a form stating what ODK is and so forth, and it's usually quite a surprise for everyone," he continued.

The students selected this fall for induction into ODK are the following: Marilyn Farley, Janet Goad, Sandra Manners, Karen McGinnies, Sandra Neal, Greg Thomas, Treva Walker, Deanne Warnath, Tomi Wilhelm and Mary Wyatt, all of Clarksville.

Others include Verna Isaacs of Oak Ridge, Kevin Shearon of Chapmanabero, Elainea Callis of Springfield, and Doris Martin of Elkton, Ky.



Mike Latham, Lawrence Baggett

ODK—Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary organization, recently inducted several new members. Mike Latham (left) reads the ritual as Sandra Neal and Kevin Shearon (right) receive the honors.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor



Sandra Neal, Kevin Shearon

Pageant applications taken

The Miss Austin Peay State University Scholarship Pageant will be held Friday evening, Feb. 10, 1984. Organizations are urged to select and support candidates.

Applicants do not have to be sponsored by a campus organization to enter. Applications will be available Wednesday, November 9, at the University Center Information Window.

They must be returned to the same place by Nov. 30, 12 p.m. A \$25 entrance fee must also accompany this.

Applicants must be a full time student, age 17 to 26, and have never been married. A grade point average of 2.0 will be required.

Miss APSU is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant, which is affiliated with the Miss America Pageant.

This year's winner will have the chance to compete for the state title. And even more exciting, the possibility of a national title.

The Student Government Association is the sponsoring group of the pageant this year. Sophomore class senator Lynn Takacs, is the director this year.

Volunteers are needed to help in planning and producing the pageant. Students do not have to be affiliated with SGA to aid in this project.

If anyone is interested in helping, please contact Lynn Takacs at 648-7768 or 648-7382 (SGA office).

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Plans and scholarships are being made now for winter quarter. Contact Allan Daniels of John St. Amant at 648-7376 or P.O. box 8334 for further information.

Valuable practical experience can be earned in many areas of journalism, such as reporting techniques, layout, photography and advertising.

All Aboard!!

An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

Especially while you're in school.

Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You've afraid everyone will find out. You're afraid for your future. You need to know who has someone to turn to, someone you can trust.

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Never Say Never PG 7:00-8:30

Here and Now 7:35-8:15

Under Fire 7:00-8:30 R



Will you pay for tennis center, cheap ID's?

Okay folks you have another chance. The question is will you use it? An indoor tennis facility has been proposed for this campus. It would be paid for out of the student debt service fund.

Do you want an indoor facility? Do you think the money could be spent better elsewhere? Do you have any opinions at all?

unsealed ID cards. It seems that if you are on one of the meal plans where you use your ID to get your food, an unsealed ID means no food.

All I can say is that I'm glad that such is not the case for me. By the end of fall quarter of my freshman year here, my ID had already cracked. I realize that the university really does a fantastic lamination job when you get your ID, so I must have gotten a one in a million defect.

One of my goals is to get through the rest of my collegiate career at Austin Peay without having to fork out an additional five bucks to have my ID relaminated. Sadly, I do not think that I'm going to make it.

Hey, I just got a great idea! I could buy a laminating machine and go into business for myself. I don't see any problem unbidding the university, but could I live with myself. I mean making money from other peoples misfortunes.

In case it hasn't dawned on you by now, I do not think much of the policy implemented by food services. The lamination job done on ID's is cheap, and while I'm sure there are people out there trying to get away with something, do you have to punish everybody?

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor



Dr. Wayne Stamper, Executive Assistant to the President, went before the SGA last Thursday night to get student input on the subject. He will be there again a week from Thursday.

Should I draw a picture for you? Okay, just in case it isn't clear enough for you yet I'll explain further. You have several different options on which I shall elaborate.

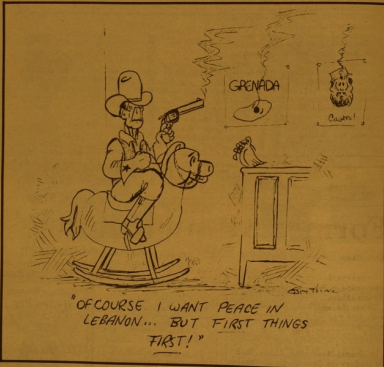
First you could write a letter to the editor expressing your feelings. I believe everyone here does know how to write, although some English teachers might not agree.

Second, you could go to the trouble of finding out who your particular representative in the SGA is and leave them a note, or even talk to him or her about your feelings.

Third, (This is really a radical suggestion) you could even attend a SGA meeting and make your views known. I know that this would really put a crimp in your schedule but if you should accidentally find yourself with some free time on the 17th at 7 p.m., do something novel.

Why do I have a sneaking suspicion that more letters will arrive castigating me than ones stating an opinion about the tennis center. But then again why should you care, I mean just because it's your money.

Now, enough of that subject. Friday afternoon someone called the newspaper office very irate about food service's new policy concerning



The All State

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Managing Editor

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The Policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8354, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall room 104 by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Advertising material should be sent in by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters are encouraged and should be less than 300 words and subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State except letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

With new holiday editor sees change

I was happy to read in the newspapers about the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday being finally passed into law. The holiday is a compliment to King as well as blacks everywhere.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



But when I think about the purpose of the holiday and what other things the government might do to help all races, I find that all around us things are going on to improve relations between blacks, hispanics, women and other races and creeds.

The most interesting step being taken is the Rev. Jesse Jackson announcing his candidacy for president.

With the presidential election a year away, it seems a swarm of politicians are trying to appear as good guys to all the rising factions—particularly women, hispanics and blacks.

I am pleased to be in the generation that can overlook common prejudices of the past. I look back in history and see the massive riots during the "Civil Rights Movement" and

look today and see the two sides moving closer.

For the person who wants to be president, he or she is going to have to appeal to everyone. It is just common sense because if the candidate stumbles, such as saying something like, "If it weren't for women, men would still be living in caves," the candidate will not get anywhere and he or she knows it!

Another thing I see closer to home is the election of a black homecoming queen, Valencia McCristian. I think this is great.

I also feel it was the fairest homecoming elections ever, since Student Government President, Mike Trent eliminated the 'vote for three candidates' when you only want one to win anyway.

Additionally, even the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has followed the trend of bursting the barriers and sending two astronauts on the space shuttle one who happened to be a woman and the other a black.

It is increasingly harder for Americans to act like previous generations—those generations who enslaved or belittled people.

I think we are finally on the wave to a better place to live. Sure you are still going to have ignorance in the world, but don't you agree that things can be so much better?

I pray that all of the national movements of breaking prejudices will trickle down to Austin Peay.

I hope to see more blacks at Austin Peay taking a more active role with the SGA, as

well as other organizations. I would like to see more administrators in the Browning Administration Building who happen to be women or black or hispanic.

I would like to see more minority faculty members. My point is we should break down the fences between people who happen to look different. It is about time!

Austin Peay has two excellent opportunity groups that can eliminate prejudices: The Society To Organize Minority Persons and the International Students Organization.

These groups are beginning the movement of better relations by simply making people aware that different types of people live in the world.

I have taken a personal goal in making the community aware of minorities by emphasizing to the staff to write about minorities and problems they may have. I believe by doing this, more people will be aware of some problems at Austin Peay.

I would be glad to hear any ideas on this subject. I think we can all pull together and help each other out.

I saw a cartoon in a newspaper where this boy was at King's grave and was telling him of the national holiday. King asked the boy if racial prejudice was eliminated. The boy said "not really." King just went back to dreaming.

Maybe with a national holiday each year we will be reminded of the attempts to bring all Americans together.

Let us wake up from a dream and make it a reality.



MAILBOX

Former AP student shocked at poll

Dear Editor,

I was recently visiting the campus here and read your article in *The All State* of the poll opinion of foreign affairs.

To say the least I was shocked and just had to write that your article has mostly people against what the US is doing world wide.

To Sharon Washington I say, "Bull!" because the soldiers are fighting for our freedom in this country. That's all our freedom, even hers.

If the US lets the Communists overrun all the "little" countries then there won't be any free countries, and it should be up to the people whether or not they want communism.

I don't guess anyone saw the news the other night that showed the Lebanese walking down the street with signs (in American and Lebanese) that said, "God Bless America," "Long Live the US." Did anyone see that?

Or in Grenada not a thing was mentioned about

all the countries that are around there that asked for help or the secretly shipped out messages from Grenada asking for help. Wouldn't you want to help a friend?

I feel strongly that we should back the soldiers of the US wherever they should be and whatever they are doing.

I used to be a student here at APSU, and would think they would take time out to see what's going on the world that they are about to join.

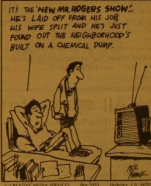
I have a brother that is in the Navy, and is now sitting off the coast of Grenada, but will probably be going to Lebanon when this thing in Grenada is over.

I wouldn't say I agree with Reagan, but I do think that helping countries to be free of communism and let them start their own governments should be done, AND our soldiers should be backed—NO MATTER WHAT!!

Karyn Johnson

FRANKLY SPEAKING

gill frank



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Crime is low at APSU

By Toni Dew
Staff Reporter

A full fledged crime wave is threatening the lives of persons who work or study at hundreds of the nation's colleges, according to U.S. News & World Report. Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics released in 1982 showed 54,000 crimes reported in 1975 had increased to 56,000 in 1980.

The statistics also showed a 55% increase in assaults on women.

According to a 1982 nationwide survey, Ohio State University ranks the highest in property crimes with a rating of 2,300 reported crimes.

A property crime is an offense of burglary, theft or motor vehicle theft.

California State College reported three property crimes making it the lowest nation-wide. In the area of violent crimes, the University of Oklahoma ranked the highest with a total of 75.

A violent crime is an offense of murder, forcible rape, robbery, or aggravated assault.

Many colleges tied for the lowest in violent crimes by not reporting any.

How do Tennessee colleges fare in the midst of all the criminal hysteria? Well, MTSU appears to be the highest in crime, while the lowest university in reported crime is APSU according to 1982 statistics.

Although, APSU is not free from criminal activity, it has decreased in total incidents reported since this time last year.

The reason for this, according to Chief of Campus Police, Jack Drugman, is the "high visibility and constant patrol" of campus police officers. There are 11 state certified officers on the force: 9 men and 2 women.

Drugman is a strong believer in a 24 hour foot patrol. This may be another reason why

APSU is one of the safest colleges in the state.

An increase in lighting on campus has also been a positive factor in ensuring student security. The majority of the crimes, 99 percent, reported at APSU are thefts.

Drugman stressed that personal awareness of students would help decrease the number of burglaries. Doors and windows need to be locked.

The most serious crimes reported on AP's campus are assaults. According to Drugman, there has not been a reported rape in two years.

This is also due to the high visibility of patrolling officers. A student never knows where an officer is or where he might pop up next.

The force has two officers specially trained to deal with assault situations. Rape seminars to install courage and teach self-defense are presented at different

times of the year.

"We are constantly being trained," said Drugman, "to provide the very best in campus law enforcement."

Roscoe Shain, Dean of Students, said that a new student handbook explaining rules and regulations of APSU in the process of being printed. The handbook also explains the disciplinary action taken when a student does break a particular rule.

In the past, the police have not been very open in discussing criminal incidents. "We like to keep a low profile, get the job done," said Drugman.

"We don't want to cause any controversy." The force is here to provide a safe and secure atmosphere of study not throw their weight around or to abuse their authority by harassing students with parking tickets.

"We are their advocates not their adversaries. We are here to serve them," said Drugman.

Research done on single parents

With the rising number of single parents and step-families comes the problem of adjustment for normal, father and child.

Three Austin Peay State University professors are researching the differences between a difficult remarriage and a successful adjustment to divorce.

Dr. Ellen J. Weed, sociology and social work department chairperson; Dr. Linda Rudolph, psychology department chairperson; and Dr. Susan Kupich, assistant professor of psychology, presented a program on concern and counseling consideration with disrupted and reorganized families at the Southern Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors in Mobile, Ala. on Oct. 3.

The fact that 21 percent of all American families are headed by one parent points to the dramatic need for research on the attitudes toward the single-parent family, according to Weed.

"While many single parents are stable and adjust well, some don't. We want to find out why," Rudolph stated.

In October, the three professors are planning a broad-based research program on campus which involves interviews with single parents, divorced individuals, step-family members and possibly children of these families. The professors hope to encounter positive and negative accounts from the interviewees.

The goal of the program, Weed noted, is to help the single-parent family to see itself and be seen by others as healthy. According to Kupich, "It's difficult to ignore the fact that they are divorced or step-parents due to the

Traditional families generally are looked upon as normal; a single parent is looked upon as abnormal. People tend to be skeptical of the "abnormal" and may assume the child or parent of such a family is deprived. Rudolph noted.

Rudolph is involved in researching the impact of the divorce process on the family.

"The lives and relationships of adults and children in a divorcing family are affected profoundly. Children must deal with losing one parent and forming a new relationship with the other. A change in the family's economic status, possibly a change in home and school environment, differing parenting styles and new daily routines are encountered."

"These changes may bring relief, freedom and a new feeling of responsibility. Or the change may overburden the family members with pressures with which they are not ready to cope."

Kupich's concern is with the step-family adjustment. "It is estimated that 35 million adults are step-parents with more than one-half million new step-parents each year." She said the child and parent may have to deal with the blending of lives because each life has a previous history which cannot be erased.

Weed's interest lies with the single parent adjustment and the adjustment of a child in the single parent home. Mental as well as financial adjustments must be made when a divorce or death creates a single-parent environment.

Those interested in participating in the research interviews and sharing either positive or negative experiences, telephone after Oct. 15 for an appointment at 648-7200 or 648-7233 from 1-4 p.m., weekdays.

Austin Peay observes Multicultural week

Five films depicting cross-sections of American society will be offered by Austin Peay State University in observance of Multicultural Week, Nov. 7-11.

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, APSU professor of education, said film showings are being offered to build "a picture of different groups and their particular needs and to build social awareness."

The first film, scheduled for noon Nov. 7, will be "What's Different About Being Different," which examines students' cultural heritage and lifestyle. Crutcher will moderate the film and discussion, which will be held in Claxton Building room 103.

room 103.

"Bill Cosby on Prejudice" is the second film, which will be shown at noon Nov. 8 in Claxton Building room 109. Crutcher will moderate the session with entertainer Bill Cosby examining what it means to hire blacks in America, historically and socially.

Dr. Helen Heitgerd,

assistant professor of education, will conduct the Nov. 9 session, scheduled for noon in Claxton Building room 103. The film will be "Gaucho," which examines how a sensitive, fatherless Puerto Rican boy copes with street life in New York's east side.

"No Other Love" is the movie for noon Nov. 10

with Dr. Gary Morrison, assistant professor of education, moderating. The film describes physical changes, mood swings and other aspects of becoming a teenager. Those participating should meet in Claxton Building room 109.

The final film for Multicultural Week is

"The Shopping Bag Lady," a film dramatizing communication problems between people of different generations. Henry Malone, director of off-campus instruction, will moderate the session, which begins at noon in Claxton Building room 103.

SILVER BULLET



TURTLE RACE

Get your Group, Fraternity or Sorority together and enter the Silver Bullet Turtle Race. Your Coor's College Rep will furnish a turtle for you to decorate and race in the turtle race at Garfield's on Wednesday Nov. 30th. FREE Beer 7 to 9 p.m. Races at 9 p.m.

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Front row - Al Haas, Trent Knott, Phil Ross, George Gray.

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Coors



Peay drops Murray with thrilling end

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

Austin Peay took on OVC for Murray State, Saturday afternoon and escaped with a dramatic 17-16 victory.

With time running out and the Gov's hanging on to a 17-10 lead, it seemed like the Racers were down to their last chance with a fourth and six situation at the APSU 38.

Racer quarterback, Kevin Siak, lined up in shotgun formation, the ball was snapped to him and bounced off his foot traveling approximately 15 yards behind him.

Siak managed to retrieve the errant pigskin, and while surrounded by a host of Gove, he tossed it to Racer back, Neal Cummins. Cummins then raced all the way to the APSU one-yard line.

Siak was injured on the play and was replaced by back-up quarterback, Kurt Marshall. Two plays later Marshall scored on a one-yard plunge. The Governor lead was narrowed to one point with this score.

MSU coach, Frank Beamer, then had to make the decision of whether or not to go for a two-point conversion and a win or kick the extra-point and go for a tie sending the game into overtime.

Beamer elected to go for one but then Racer place-kicker Jeff Lancaste missed an extra-point for the first time all season, leaving the Racers trailing by a point.

"I came close to trying to win the game right there," Beamer said. "I thought about going for two, but I think we all had confidence in our goal-line defense, that if we went into overtime, we would have a good chance."

"Going for one was the smartest thing they could have called," said APSU head coach, Emory Hale. "I would have done the same thing, go for the tie."

The game, however, was not over. On the ensuing onside kick-off Murray recovered the ball on the APSU 46-yard line. Two plays later after a penalty and a pass completion MSU had advanced to the Austin Peay 40. Lancaster came on to attempt a 57-yard field goal with three seconds left on the clock. It was to the delight of Governor fans, short!

Austin Peay had lost three consecutive games and in the early going it began to seem that the Gov's were on the way to making it four.

Murray State scored first when their leading rusher, Willie Cannon, exploded for an 11-yard run into the end zone with 8:19 left in the opening period. The Gov's reduced the Racers lead to four when APSU place kicker, Brian Yarbrough, connected on a 35-yard field goal with 7:28 left in the second quarter.

Later in the first half Lancaster added three points of his on from 43 yards out. This gave the Racers a 10-3 advantage which they took with them into the lockerroom at halftime.

Early in the third period, sophomore quarterback, Rickey Rice, hooked up with wide-receiver, Rob Sent, on a 23-yard touchdown pass. Yarbrough converted on the extra point and the score was tied at 10-10.

Then the running game of the Gov's came alive as tailback Everett Smith broke loose for a 46-yard touchdown run. Smalls had 114 yards for the afternoon.

Yarbrough added the point after the Governors had the final margin of victory.

"We felt like we could run on them, and we took it to them. I think we have a good shot at winning the last two now," Smalls added. "Hopefully, we can keep up the running we had today."

For the afternoon the Governors had a total of 167 yards rushing. Senior running back, John Brown gained 44 yards in 10 attempts.

"I'm happy for Everett and Brown," Hale said, "because they've been struggling all year."

APSU NOTES: Mike Newton and Michael Shelton led all defenders with 16 tackles a piece. Mike Hamilton added 12 and defensive back, Willie Armstrong contributed 11.

The Governors will travel to Cookeville this weekend to face Tennessee Tech at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in a bus trip to the game call Janie Simpson at 648-7903.

Gov cagers gear-up for 1983-84

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

Austin Peay men's basketball team has been picked to finish sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference for the third consecutive year.

"That is a realistic pick, if you look at our returning players versus our lost players," new basketball coach, Howard Jackson, said. "By being picked there it's our only hope is to go up."

They can accomplish such a feat if they can overcome last season's game ending performances.

Last year the Governors dropped more than half of their games leading with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Lenny Manning, an All-OVC player last year and an All-American candidate this year, will try to aid the Gove back to respectability in the league.

"Other than Morehead being the favorite, I don't think it makes much difference between the other seven teams."

"Predictions are based on last year's record. We do have a solid returning players. The same starting lineup that defeated Murray State by 20 points and they were number one, then we beat MTSU the next night," he added.

But, can they repeat those same two performances this year?

According to Manning, Austin Peay must play hard defense, rebound well and be cohesive to win.

The Gove will play a 27-game schedule with away games against Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Georgia State. They must also participate in the prestigious AAA-Drake Classic which includes host Drake, Georgia and Northern Iowa.

Additionally, APSU plays seven games on the road against OVC opposition.

The Gove will open the 1983 season against Belmont, a small Nashville college, Nov. 29 at the Dunn Center.



THIS WAY—Former manager at Western Kentucky, Coach James Powell, is trying to conduct a basketball drill with head coach, Howard Jackson.

All State photo by Jerry Ingram

Intramural Notes

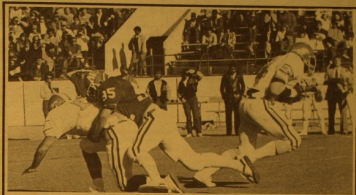
There will be a captain's meeting for Mens and Co-Rec Volleyball at 6:00 p.m. in Room 107 of IM Recreation Complex. Please bring forfeit receipts to meeting. Rosters are also due.

The Women's Volleyball Championship will be tonight at 7:00 in the IM Complex as Killebrew Killers 1 takes on the Trickettes.

Gouvs crush Racers' play-off hopes

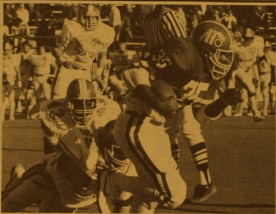


ONE HAPPY COACH—Head Coach Emory Hale is all smiles in the locker room following the game.

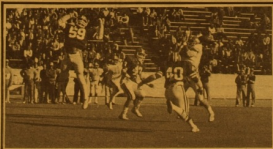


WRONG ONE, JIM—A.P. nose guard Jim Barlow gets to the Murray State quarterback just a couple of seconds too late as the ball is carried off by one of the Murray Backs.

ANOTHER HOLE IN THE WALL—John Brown (35) eludes a couple of Murray State tacklers and hits the hole for a gain. Brown handled the ball 10 times for 42 yards during the upset.



ONE THAT GOT OFF—The line holds long enough for Gov quarterback, Rickey Rice, to get this pass off to tail back, Rod Smith (20).



INTIMIDATION—Bo Majors (59) leaps for a Murray pass as Michael Shelton (40) and Mike Newton (43) put enough pressure on the receiver to keep his mind on things other than catching the ball.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor

Bricklayers win IM crown in overtime

By Tony Browning
Sports Reporter

The Bricklayers, thanks to a 15-13 overtime victory over Sigma Chi, are the Intramural Football Champions.

Although they went into the game as 14 point underdogs, the Bricklayers grounded Sigma Chi's aerial express and exploded with an aerial display of their own.

Throughout the entire season it had been the Bricklayers defense that led them to the Championship game, but it was their offense that won them the championship.

Quarterback, Steve Griffey, led the way completing 16 of 26 passes. Instead of throwing long, Griffey picked the Sigma Chi defense apart with short passes that moved the Bricklayers up and down the field all night.

The game started off as though it was going to be Sigma Chi's night. On their second possession Chi quarterback, Terry Delgado, hit his favorite target, Gary Partrick, for a 45 yard touchdown pass.

Delgado then came up with an interception on the Bricklayers next possession.

The Bricklayer defense, which has been good all year, got better after the Chi's first score and it was 7 to 0 at the end of the first half in favor of Sigma Chi.

The Bricklayers came out fired up for the second half and moved the ball downfield again and this time Griffey hit Phil Rose with a 10 yard pass for the score. He then hit Jim Mink for the extra point to tie the game up.

After trading interceptions, Sigma Chi put together an impressive

drive which ended with a 3 yard scoring toss to Steve Brown, they, however, missed the extra point.

The Bricklayers were running out of time and had to score quickly. Griffey ran for about 15 yards on their first play, and followed that with a completion moving them down to the 15 yard line.

From there Griffey hit Ray Wineburg for the touchdown and tied the game up. With a chance to win the game, the Bricklayers missed their extra point attempt and into overtime they went.

In overtime each team gets four plays and at the end of the four plays whichever goal the ball is closest to wins.

Sigma Chi got the ball first and went for it all. Delgado hit Partrick for a touchdown, but an illegal block penalty called it



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

STRETCH—A unidentified Sigma Chi player tries to close the gap between himself and Bricklayer quarterback, Steve Griffey.

back.

After that Sigma Chi couldn't move against the Bricklayers defense. Griffey tossed the Bricklayers to within 20

yards of their goal in their four plays and clamped the door shut on Sigma Chi.

There has been some talk of the Bricklayers

going to New Orleans to play in a national tournament, but nothing is set yet.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The athlete of the week must definitely be Everett Smalls a 5'8", 183 pound tailback, from Bradenton, Fla. Smalls gained 114 yards in the Gove 17-16 dramatic victory over Murray State.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Physics society honors community help

Members of Austin Peay State University's Del Square Psi physics society met Friday night to honor individuals from the community who have supported physics students and the department.

Millie Rorie, Del Square

Psi president, presented a

plaque bearing the names of the supporters to Dr. Robert Sears, Physics Department chairman.

The presentation was made at the Del Square

Psi banquet at Clarksville Country Club. Guest speaker for the event was Jack Wilson, executive officer of American Association of Physics Teachers.

Those honored Friday night were: former APSU

president Halbert Harvill, Arch E. Northington, Don

Dority, Bob Sykes, Woodrow Harrison, Perkins Freeman, Dr. James Milam, Barry and Maggie Kuhlback, Frank Childers, Eldon Buckner, Com-

merce Union Bank and Del Square Psi alumni. The plaque will hang

major at the University in 1987. Officers of Del Square

Psi are Rorie, president; Marilyn Farley, vice president; Laura Harrington, secretary; and Duane McDowell, treasurer.

with awards and mementoes collected by the physics department since the inception of a physics

SGA--tennis center from page 1

the University Center, and the renovations to the swimming pool this year.

Stamper also indicated that the student debt service had to be used for activity related buildings rather than classroom or lab building.

During the course of the meeting Stamper stated that there are two possible sites at this time the parking between the ROTC Armory and the football field or where the tennis courts are now (next to Blount and Sevier dormitories).

Stamper said that "our center as proposed would consist of four courts." He also gave out a proposed schedule of hours where the varsity tennis team would have the courts for 18 hours a week while there would be an estimated 78 hours a week that the courts would be available for recreational and instructional play.

Another fact that came from Stamper's talk was that there would be a fee charged and the facility would also be open to the public.

Stamper stated that the fee would go for

maintenance and supervision of the center.

After Stamper finished speaking he was questioned by the senate. Karen Vial, a freshman class officer, asked if additional parking places would be added elsewhere to make up for the ones lost if the center was built in the parking lot next to the Armory. Stamper said that the parking lot was not used to capacity and he did not feel that there would be much of a loss.

After several other questions Jim Townsend, a senior, was yielded the floor and stated, "You're paying for it (the tennis center) and then you'll have to pay again to play."

Monday, in his office, Stamper stated that he would go to the next SGA meeting on the 17th of November to further gauge student reaction.

After Stamper stepped down, Senator-at-Large, Charles Banks, introduced a bill concerning visitation in Class D dormitories. The resolution proposed that visitation in Class D dorms be extended.

The proposed visitation hours would run from 12 noon

to 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays.

The bill passed and copies are to be sent to President Robert O. Riggs, Dr. Roscoe Shain, Dean of Students, Denise Ottinger, Director of Student Life, and Walter Brooks, Director of Housing.

During committee reports, Lynn Takacs chairperson of the Miss APSU committee, announced that no funds would be added from the SGA for the Miss APSU pageant.

There will be no SGA meeting this week as the SGA will be sending a delegation to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Mike Trent, SGA President, is speaker of the house in TISL.

Robert Pinder, Senator-at-Large, presided over last Thursday night's meeting because Vice President, George Leavell, was abducted by a group of Sigma Chi pledges immediately prior to the meeting, according to Trent.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Playhouse season starts

By Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

The Glass Menagerie, Austin Peay Playhouse's first production of the season, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Trshern auditorium.

Tennessee William's first major dramatic success, *The Glass Menagerie* is set in an alley apartment of inner-city St. Louis in the 1930's.

Director Tom Pallen, a native of St. Louis, wanted his actors to feel a more personal involvement with the background and the setting of the play.

So he and the actors took off one day a few weeks ago and went on an excursion to St. Louis.

"Even though St. Louis has changed a great deal even since I lived there, I think there are still traces of the background Williams came from and drew on when he formed this play," Pallen stated.

According to Pallen, the group visited the park mentioned so often in this play. They also tracked down Tennessee Williams' old school and some of his old homes.

Returning to the substance of the play, there are four characters: Amanda Wingfield, a displaced Southern Belle mother, played by Sandra Lee Winters; her children, Tom, played by Jeffrey Corvin, and Laura, played by Julie Winters; and a gentleman caller named Jim O'Connor, played by Mark Honeycutt.

Pallen said he found this cast a very exciting mixture of people, only two of whom are theatre majors. Julie Winters is a student at Clarksville High School, and Jeff Corvin is a recent graduate, now working in Nashville. Pallen stated that the play is a memory play, with the narrator, Tom, sometimes removing himself from the dreamlike action to express his observations.

To reflect the illusory qualities of memory, Pallen's stage design incorporates no wall, no sharp confines to restrict the boundaries of a memory.

Pallen also said that *The Glass Menagerie* is a very visual play, using silences and actions to make as much a statement as dialogue.

"The play is basically a story about growth," Pallen stated, "about two individual breakthroughs (Tom's and Laura's)."

The Glass Menagerie runs through Saturday. Tickets are on sale for \$2 after 2 p.m. in the Trshern ticket office, room 224, or call 648-7378.

GETTING READY FOR TONIGHT—Julie Winters who will play Laura Wingfield tonight in *The Glass Menagerie* is seen during a rehearsal.



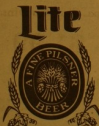
All State photo by Bill Taylor

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Music videos are increasing

By Zina Martin
Staff Reporter

Music videos are becoming bigger than ever these days. Nearly every rock musical artist imaginable has a new video out, is currently making one, has had one out for a long time, or all of the above.

With the debut of MTV two years ago, the popularity of videos has shot up like a rocket. MTV airs 24 hours a day and can only be seen on cable.

Since MTV, other popular video shows have emerged. "Night Tracks," shown on the cable station WTBS, airs six hours of video viewing on Friday and Saturday nights at 11 p.m.

But what about the poor, unfortunate souls who can't afford cable? Well, their prayers have been answered.

"Friday Night Videos" is a 90-minute video show, which airs on Channel 4 every Friday night at 11:30 p.m. The show not

only just shows videos, but many different features.

For instance, there is the "Video Vote," where two videos compete against each other. Viewers call in and vote for their favorite, and the one with the most votes at the end of the show wins. (No one stands a chance against a Z.Z. Top video.)

There is also "Private Reel" where a music star or group is interviewed, and "World Premiere" where a newly released

video is shown.

"Miscellania" is a Nashville-based video show, which also airs on Channel 4, at midnight on Saturdays. It features a concert segment with disc jockey Carl P. Mayfield of WKDF radio.

The only thing wrong with this show is you have to sit and watch two morons named Mike make complete fools out of themselves.

ROTC Spaghetti Supper

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983

5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

Adults \$2.50
Children \$1.50



For Ticket information call
648-6155 or 648-7977.

Brainstorm is fast-paced intrigue

By T. Adam
Movie Reviewer

Brainstorm, starring Natalie Wood and Christopher Walken, has one major fault: a very slow start. This is unfortunate because though it takes a while once the story does become lucid and begins to move forward (when a conflict is introduced), the movie becomes fast-paced and intriguing.

Unfortunately, it may be too late by this time for impatient moviegoers who decide it is a bad film within its first half hour.

What *Brainstorm* does have are unique visual effects and exceptional computer graphics, and these easily make up for the slow start. One unique visual technique is that the full theater screen is utilized only during the sequence when the characters experience the effects of the new invention. During the rest of the movie, the screen is narrowed edgewise, creating an effective visual contrast.

For moviegoers who saw *Tron* and enjoyed the computer illustrated sequences, I recommend *Brainstorm*. It does not have as many scenes with computer graphics as *Tron* does, but the images are

more refined and of a higher quality than *Tron* as a result of improved technology.

The final scene of the movie is a breathtaking interpretation of a soul's approach to Heaven.

Natalie Wood's performance has been much underrated. She does an excellent job in this, her last screen role. Natalie Wood died during the final weeks of filming, and *Brainstorm* was dedicated to her.

Christopher Walken (also appearing in *The Dead Zone*) does an excellent job in his role as a scientist victimized by the government and the military.

AP's theatrical past showcased at Archwood

By Molly Jordan
Associate Editor
The Archwood Student Gallery's second showing is now underway. A combined effort between the art and theatre departments, this exhibition is a retrospective glance through Austin Peay's theatrical past.

Costumes from such productions as *Twelfth Night*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Peter Pan* can be seen in the Student Gallery located on the

second floor hallway of the Archwood Building.

The reception for this month's costume showing was held, appropriately, on Halloween night. Art and Theatre students and enthusiasts showed up, in costume of course, to celebrate and admire the intricate textile artistry on display.

When first conceived, this exhibition was planned primarily to showcase the designs of Annelise Beekman

Beekman, a senior entry student in theatre, had been the theatre department's costume for three years.

She originally planned to display her costumes according to the plays they had been worn in. She was going to recreate scenes from those plays using costumes and props from them.

Unfortunately, when Beekman began gathering the designs she was to present she found that

most of them were missing. Whether they were borrowed from the theatre department and never returned, or just blatantly stolen, Beekman said she didn't know.

What she does know, she said, is that the costumes she has made over the years are a tangible sign of the many hours of tremendous effort that she and other dedicated people have put into the theatre department. Besides the effort, she said, "those costumes cost the department a bloody fortune."

But now most of these

costumes are missing, not only costumes that Beekman had a hand in, but many that other talented costumers have created.

Beekman said that the loss was not only hurtful to her and the other costumers involved, but to the theatre department as well. Many of the costumes were designed so that with a few minor alterations, they could have been used again.

"There is very little evidence of my work left here," Beekman said. "It makes me feel like someone has kidnapped my children."

Of all the costumes that Beekman has created, the few that remain still attest to her remarkable talent.

Her costumes and others by Lilo Rogioah, Candace Cain, Tom Helton and Jerry Meriweather will remain on display in the Student Art Gallery through November.

The Gallery is open to the public during regular school hours.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of any of the theatre departments costumes is encouraged to see that they are returned.

The Camelot

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Trick played on Mascot

By Carol Pressly
Staff Reporter

What happens when mascot Steve Griffy hangs his Governor Peay uniform out on the balcony of his apartment to air?

Usually nothing, but on Halloween, plenty hap-

pened. Griffy returned a few minutes later to find all but the gloves, face, and hat missing. "First I was scared...I expected a ransom note, but after a couple of days I was really worried," Griffy said.

The uniform is estimated to be worth about \$3000 and the parts that were stolen are worth about \$1500. For this

reason Griffy waited to tell his cheerleading advisor, Janie Simpson, until Thursday that the suit was stolen for fear of having to pay for the suit.

The question remaining was, who stole the suit? There was not an easy answer.

The suit was returned on Thursday by cheerleading captain Ken

Harrison. Harrison said he did it for a joke and never considered getting in trouble.

He returned the pants, coat and shoes during cheerleading practice.

Just to reassure everyone, Griffy stated, "Governor Peay will be at Saturday's game against Murray State."

And he was.

Congressman views hot spots

Recent weeks have been ones in which history was in the making at a rapid rate. The tragedy in Lebanon and the Marine landing on the island of Grenada will play a part in shaping the destinies of men and nations for years to come.

There's much to be concerned about, still, in both of these situations. But the thing that worries me most is the attitude of many U.S. congressmen.

The American people are sharing a great sense of national mourning over the horrible bombing of our Marine headquarters in Beirut.

But almost immediately after the tragedy, many members of Congress were calling for our immediate withdrawal from Lebanon.

To do so, I'm convinced, would have been to

Don Sundquist

reports...

reward murder and to reward international terrorism. What kind of signal would that send the rest of the world?

I had grave reservations about putting the Marines in Lebanon. It is a temporary thing, and to me the question is not if we're going to get out, but when.

Because America is increasingly becoming the target of international terrorism, I'd like to see the peacekeeping force replaced with a multinational unit representing the United Nations.

In the short term, we should beef up security for

our own troops. I think there are a number of alternatives we could take to do that. It's crucial that we allow the troops to defend themselves.

Progress has been made in Lebanon. We must continue the fight for a sovereign and stable Lebanon, and we must do it in the way that most protects the lives of American soldiers.

On Grenada: There's an old saying that a picture can be worth a thousand words. The photo of one of the American medical students kissing American soil provides in my mind the most dramatic justification for the action in Grenada.

The members of Con-

gress who were the first to attack the Administration on Grenada are the same ones, I'm convinced, who would have blasted the President if he had not acted—and if we had been faced with another hostage crisis like we had in Iran.

The evidence of the Cuban and Soviet buildup on the island underscores the fact that President Reagan took precisely the right action, at the right time, and for the right reasons.

But we'll continue to hear congressmen savaging the President and comparing Grenada to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. I frankly don't think the vast majority of the American people really agree with that. I think most Americans agree with that young man who got off the plane from Grenada, bent over and kissed the ground, and then said, "God bless America."

Greek Corner



Alpha Gamma Rho

The brothers and pledges of Beta Mu Chapter invite all agriculture majors and minors to our annual Fall Barbecue on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

It will be a whole-hog barbecue and serving will start at 6:30 p.m.

This quarter we have three fine men pledging our fraternity. They are Doug Avery, Charles Banks and Ray Douglas.

Welcome and congratulations to all of you.

We have accepted four ladies into our little sister pledge program. They are Bonnie Blue, Kelli Gorin, Coleen Simpkins, and Patty Williams.

Earlier this quarter Jeff Warner, Chapter Services Manager, visited us for three days. It was an enlightening experience.

Delta Sigma Theta

This past week has been a busy one for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Sister Valencia McChristian was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. And the sorority served as special guests at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The following day, DST

united with the Single Parents Organization to sponsor a Halloween Party for local youngsters. Friday, Nov. 4, DST hosted Greek Night at the Capricorn with a dance and stepshow.

The sorority congratulates Soror McChristian upon her victory and offers special thanks to STOMP for their sponsorship.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi would like to congratulate one of our own members, Donna Whitney, for proudly representing the Business Fraternity in this year's Homecoming court. This quarter six new pledges were pinned, they are: Diane Galbrith, Mark Hamilton, Laurel Murray, Jackie Smith, Andrea Zamora, and Michael Zenker.

The pledge class is conducting a canned foods drive to collect food for needy families. Please contribute to this worthwhile project and help the less fortunate during the holiday season.

Boxes for the canned goods are placed in the business building and student center. We wish the pledges the best of luck during their pledge period.

BOTC CLASS SCHEDULE Winter, 1983

Course/Section	Title	Date/Time	Instructor	Room
MS 104-01	Rifle Marksmanship	MW 10:00-10:50	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104-02	Rifle Marksmanship	MW 12:00-12:50	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104-03	Rifle Marksmanship	TH 8:00-8:50	Watson	Armory 1
*MS 104L-01	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Watson	Armory
MS 107-01	America at War	MW 8:00-8:50	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 107-02		TH 12:30-1:20	Mahr	CL 241
*MS107L-01	America at War Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Wiles	Armory
MS 301-01	Map Reading/Land Nav	MW 9:00-9:50	Wiles	Armory 1
*MS 301L-01	Map Reading/Land Nav Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Wiles	Armory 1
MS302-01	Leadership and Management Tech.	MW 11:00-11:50	Valentine	Armory 1
MS302-02	Leadership and Management Tech.	TH 12:30-1:20	Valentine	Armory 1
*MS 302L-01	Leadership and Management Tech. Lab	TH 2:00-4:00	Valentine	Armory
MS 303-01	Basic Tactics	MW 1:00-1:50	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 303-02	Basic Tactics	TH 11:00-11:50	Taylor	Armory 1
*MS 303L-01	Basic Tactics	TH 2:00-4:00	Taylor	Armory 1

*Note: Students must register for course lab along with the regular course.

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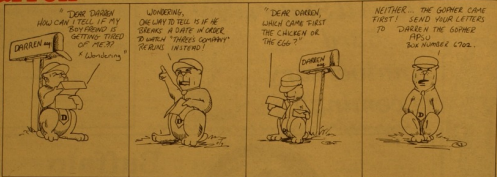
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