

The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 18 Wednesday, February 26, 1986

*The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee*



By Katie Gaddard

PEAY POND-Recent rains caused many areas of Austin Peay to fill with water. Considering the fact that most AP students are not amphibious, these 'water holes' are totally unacceptable.

V-P passes
out

Page 2

Semester
switch

Page 4

Matthiessen
reads work

Page 7

Govs lose to
Youngstown

Page 9



By David Peay

Officers set assault clinic

By KAYE CROUCH

Tonight the associate dean of students and the Panhellenic Council will sponsor an assault awareness program. The program is from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 103 of the Claxton building and is open to the public.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth of the campus police stated that there has not been an increase in assaults reported but that for every assault reported the police assume that 10 more have been committed.

Ellsworth said this program is designed to bring assault to the awareness of the public. "Most people take the position that 'this could never happen to me' and are unprepared when an assault occurs," Ellsworth went on to say that men are just as vulnerable to

assault as women but that it usually goes unreported in men.

The program will stress self-defense through what you may have on your body at the time or objects around you. Ellsworth said that guns and martial arts are not advocated because most people don't know how to use either method correctly.

Ellsworth and Sgt. Stephen Leibs, who will assist in the program, have both had special training in sexual abuse cases through special assignment for Metro/Nashville police, the University of Louisville's Acquaintance Rape Workshops and Vanderbilt University's Crisis Center. Both will return to Vanderbilt's Crisis Center in April for training in child sexual abuse cases.

Money and scholarships are still available despite cuts in federal aid

Despite proposed cuts to federal financial aid for college students, officials at Austin Peay say money and scholarships are available to students interested in enrolling.

Dick Littleton, director of admissions,

said more than 600 scholarships are awarded each year. "That includes awards for the academically talented and those in need," he said.

James Shafer, director of financial aid, said financial aid workshops for

prospective students have been held throughout the Austin Peay service region during February. "And we'll work with any student who needs additional information about the various loan and grant programs," he added.

Both officials said high school students should begin inquiring with their school counselor about scholarships and financial aid early in their senior year. "By making a decision to go to college early you can begin finding ways to make that possible," Littleton said.

April 1 is the deadline for applying for scholarships at the university, Littleton said. "There are scholarships directed toward students at the top of their class, but awards also exist which will take note of leadership and talent."

Scholarship opportunities range from awards of \$100 to full tuition and books.

The Cumberland Dialysis Center has established a scholarship for nursing students at Austin Peay.

Established this spring, the new scholarship covers tuition and fees for the academic year.

Eligible are second-quarter nursing students at APSU who live in

the lowest bid from an independent company.

The senators also passed a bill establishing policy for the senators' SGA office hours. The bill is based on the fact that senators must work one hour per week. A few senators weren't working their hour.

During discussion of a bill that would fund a trip to Washington, D.C., Chase passed out. The meeting was then put into a 15 minute recess. The meeting was cancelled after Chase had to be carried away in an ambulance.

AP offers theater scholarships

From acting to set design, high school students interested in the theater can audition for scholarships awarded by Austin Peay.

Auditions for the university's theater scholarships are 3 p.m. Friday, April 4, at Trabner Fine Arts Building. Each applicant must audition with one or more prepared scenes and be interviewed by the theater scholarship committee.

Scholarships of various amounts will

be awarded by the committee on the basis of acting or technical expertise, academic record and willingness to take part in APSU theater productions.

The renewable scholarships are available to high school graduates with acceptable academic records who plan to major in theater arts at APSU.

For more information or to request an audition time, contact Dr. Joe Filippio, Box 4446.

Senior juggles college and business

Long hours and a large portion of dedication are needed to combine a college education with ownership of a business.

That's what Terry Andrews, a senior at Austin Peay from Mount Juliet, has found in his first weeks of business as Andrews Advertising in Clarksville.

The firm opened Jan. 1, 1986, with its first major project a map of Clarksville businesses and historical landmarks for Gov. Lamar Alexander's Homecoming '86 program. Working with him on the project is Clarksville artist Gayla Claus.

Andrews admits there's been some surprise at him going into business. "But because my professors at Austin Peay have been concerned about me and always helped me, I've learned to make responsible decisions and carry them out to the fullest," he said.

Andrews believes that's what education is for — application. He combines that with lessons his father, Jim Andrews, shared about gaining trust and valuing friendships. "In business," Andrews said, "people are more important than the end product."

"At Austin Peay I developed the ability to meet and communicate with others," he said. "Every person graduating from high school should attend college for at least one quarter," for academic and social education skills.

Belief in himself is a premise to the 21-year-old's business which involves development of business logos, custom framing, commercial and industrial video presentations, window painting, custom lettering and letterhead design. He also does custom drawings, with wildlife as his specialty.

SGA Update

Meeting cut short

By JOEL WILBORN

Last Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association included the passage of two bills and was cut short due to the vice-president's illness.

The meeting was opened by Erik Chase, SGA vice-president. During old business the senators engaged in a debate over bicycle storage racks on campus.

After about 45 minutes the senators passed the bill with the agreement that purchase of the racks would be based on

the lowest bid from an independent company.

The senators also passed a bill establishing policy for the senators' SGA office hours. The bill is based on the fact that senators must work one hour per week. A few senators weren't working their hour.

During discussion of a bill that would fund a trip to Washington, D.C., Chase passed out. The meeting was then put into a 15 minute recess. The meeting was cancelled after Chase had to be carried away in an ambulance.

be awarded by the committee on the basis of acting or technical expertise, academic record and willingness to take part in APSU theater productions.

The renewable scholarships are available to high school graduates with acceptable academic records who plan to major in theater arts at APSU.

For more information or to request an audition time, contact Dr. Joe Filippio, Box 4446.

Primary scholarships are the University Service, Leadership, Presidential and Foundation awards. Several new scholarship programs have been developed, including the community college transfer student award, a new performance scholarship to the winner of the Tennessee high school debate tournament and various departmental scholarships.

Shafer said aid available to students ranges from guaranteed loans to grants. "For many students, helping pay for their college education may mean working," Shafer added. "Last year more than 500 students worked on campus, earning \$3.35 an hour. That can mean the difference between being able to go to college or not."

For more information about scholarships, financial aid or enrollment, contact Littleton, 648-7661, or Shafer, 648-7907.

Nursing scholarship established

The Cumberland Dialysis Center has established a scholarship for nursing students at Austin Peay.

Established this spring, the new scholarship covers tuition and fees for the academic year.

Eligible are second-quarter nursing students at APSU who live in

Montgomery County. The recipient must maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average to retain the award.

Applications for the award should be made through the APSU nursing department. For more information, contact Dr. Judith Wakim, chairman, APSU nursing department, 648-7710.

CAMPUS BRIEFS BRIEFSCAMPUS

Apply for PREP

Applications are still being accepted for the 1986 Premedical Reinforcement and Enrichment Program at East Tennessee State University.

PREP is a summer institute designed to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged Tennesseans accepted into medical school. A primary goal of the program is to increase the number of physicians who serve in rural, inner-city and other medically underserved areas in Tennessee.

Those eligible to apply for PREP include legal residents of Tennessee or border states; members of native-born minority groups; persons who are disadvantaged educationally, socially or economically; and current students or graduates of junior colleges, colleges, universities or technical schools.

All completed applications for the 1986 institute are due in the PREP office by the first week of March. There are a limited number of openings for the program.

Students at all levels in the program are given academic, personal and career counseling. At the close of the summer institute, participants are evaluated on cognitive and non-cognitive factors by the program coordinator and faculty members.

Applications and information can be obtained by contacting Sandra Seay, PREP Coordinator, Box 24, 220A, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., 37614-0002; or by telephoning at (615) 929-4352 or 4239.

**Do you
have some
questions
about
preventing
unintended
pregnancies?**

**Just call
1-800-INTENDS**

If you do, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists wants you to have **THE FACTS**. It's a free booklet that will give you the facts you need to make choices that are right for you.

THE FANTAIL

RESERVATIONS WELCOME
(615) 553-3118

Located in historical Middle Tennessee on the bank of the Cumberland River

SEAFOOD BUFFET

[ALL YOU CARE TO EAT]

\$14.95
INCLUDES:

MENU
ALSO
AVAILABLE

Hot Chicken, Roasted Potatoes
French Fries, Salad Bar

808 South Riverside Drive
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

ROASTED
STUFFED FLOUNDER FILLETS

CRAVED FLOUNDER FILLETS

SHRIMP

OTHER

SNOW CRAB LEGS - BAKED STEAK

RICE PILAF - SEAFOOD GUMBO

PLUS OTHER ITEMS

Hours: 5 to 10 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday

Creative therapist speaks at Austin Peay

Joel Barg, director of creative therapy at Douglas Hospital in Montreal, Canada, will give a presentation entitled "The Dichotomy of the Creative Process" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Claxton 103.

Barg will speak at noon March 5 about

Photo workshop held

Photographer Bruce Davidson will give a workshop in the Trahern Gallery today at 10 a.m.

Social Work Club meets

The Social Work Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Archwood. There will be a discussion on the data collected on hunger in Clarksville.

Ellis lectures on plants

Dr. William Ellis of the biology department will speak tomorrow on "Woody Plants of LBL" at noon in McCord 215.

Library extends hours

The library will operate on an extended hours schedule during the final exam period, from Saturday through March 12.

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight

Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight

Education series offered

Koala Adolescent Center of Nashville offers a six-part education series in chemical dependency each Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information on the series, call Charles Tankersley at 726-1337.

RA applications accepted

Resident assistant (RA) applications for the 1986-87 academic year are now available in the associate dean of students' office in Ellington Hall. Application deadline is March 7.

creative art therapy in a psychiatric setting, in Claxton 103.

A workshop on creative therapy will also be held March 5 at 7 p.m. in Claxton 113. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sorority models fashions

The "Fashion Forecast for the '80's" will be presented Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the UC ballroom. Women from Chi Omega will model spring fashions.

Tickets for the show are \$3 and may be purchased from Chi Omega members or at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Poetry submissions sought

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes ranging from \$10 to \$100 will go to the top five poems. For more information, write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

Teacher applicants needed

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Students wanting additional information may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore., 97208.

Student concerns heard

Students with problems, gripes or suggestions for improvement at Austin Peay are urged to contact SGA Senator Tom Dixon at P.O. Box 7702.

THE GOVERNORS' PRIDE

is now accepting applications for performance scholarship positions of

**EDITOR
and**

BUSINESS MANAGER

for the upcoming year.

**Applications may be picked up
in the Dean of Students Office.**

(One year's experience on the staff is necessary
for the Editor's position).

LORI MARTIN:

College recruiting suffers with semesters

Austin Peay is planning to change over to a semester system. Working on the premise that the university will change the system for the sake of the university and not the students' welfare, we must ask the question: What kind of junior college recruiting loss will this change create for Austin Peay?

The administration tells us that Austin Peay recruits from approximately 15 junior or two-year colleges. Most of these colleges are on the quarters system.

The fact that Austin Peay was not considering the semester system was an excellent pulling point for junior colleges. The ease in which credits could be transferred influenced many transfer students to come to Austin Peay.

Will the elimination of one registration period make up for the transfer students that we could lose from changing to semester system?

The semester system allows a spring break, early summer break and only two exam periods.

In the same token, the quarter system allows a longer Christmas break, shorter period that exams would cover and no lapse time between the end of winter quarter and the beginning of spring to allow our minds to turn to jello.

All are basically useless arguments.

The bottom line is whether changing to a

semester system will affect the university in a negative way. Will we find the answer by following the lead of other state universities?

There isn't much time to voice your opinion. Officially, it's already too late. But a large outcry of students, faculty or the two-year colleges that have been mentioned can make a change.

RONALD McWHORTER:

Switch to semester system

The Academic Council met January 29 to discuss whether APSU should switch from an academic system of quarter hours to one based on semesters.

While those students who wish to retain the present system have a number of valid arguments, the university would be better off if it switched to the semester system.

The majority of colleges and universities in this country use the semester system, and many that have not switched to it are seriously considering doing so. Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State, Memphis State and East Tennessee State have all adopted an early semester system.

The University of Tennessee, which still uses the quarter system, has decided to switch to semesters in the fall of 1988. Tennessee Tech is also giving serious consideration to the idea and probably will change its system before the end of the decade.

This leaves APSU as the only four-year institution of higher education in Tennessee with no firm plans to adopt the semester calendar, and by not doing so the University suffers. Time and money are lost when the college has to conduct three separate periods of registration and enrollment, and a week of

instruction is lost between the winter and spring sessions under the quarter system.

An argument used by students who want to keep the present system is if it is changed, then some of the credits earned through quarter hours will become obsolete. For example, a three-hour management course in the quarter system will only add up to two credits where the semester is used, even though three semester hours are required. Since there are no one-credit management courses, the class would have to be repeated.

Dr. John Butler, vice-president for academic affairs, pointed out how this problem could be overcome when he stated, "If the semester system were introduced to APSU, we could continue to offer quarter hour credits to those close to graduation or give the student a waiver for classes already completed." He also believes that with the semester calendar, the student would not be as hurried as he is under a quarter system.

The longer we wait to make the decision, the longer we wait for the system to change. Because even if the Academic Council votes in favor of using semesters and it is approved by the State Board of Regents, this new system will not take effect until as late as the fall of 1989.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

IT'S NOT YOU PERSONALLY, ALFRED. IT'S JUST THAT ANY PARENTS WOULD DIE IF THEY KNEW I WAS DATING A LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR.



LORENTINE MEDIA SERVICES Box 9899 Berkeley, CA 94709

The All STATE

Wednesday, February 26, 1986 12 pages

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.

US postage is paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044.

The All State is a member of the Intercollegiate Press. It is also represented for national advertising by CASS, American Passage, College Media Placement Service and Denison. National news is supplied by the Intercollegiate

Joel Wilborn, Jr., News Editor

Constance Hambrick, Asst. News Editor

Katie Goddard, Photographic Editor

David Peters, Asst. Photographic Editor

Elaine McElhannon, Features Editor

Merci Chartrand, Asst. Features Editor

Vianne Kelly, Editor-in-chief
Lori Martin, Executive Editor

Debbie Burnette, Business Manager

Karen Blicik, Advertising Manager

George K. Harris IV, Sports Editor

Robert O'Brien, Asst. Sports Editor

Press and National On-Campus News.

The All State receives syndicated materials from the American College Syndicate and the Washington Post Writers' Group.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All editors are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

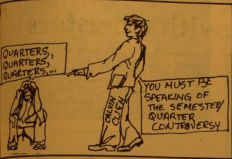
Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

All materials published in The All State, with the exception of professional press release materials and syndicated materials, are the express property of The All State and may not be reproduced in any form without the written permission of the editor-in-chief until the end of the academic year, at which time all rights return to the creator.

Laugh at Peay



DARRYL BROWN:

Reagan aids college costs

Last month, a White House advisory panel handed in the preliminary results of its study on the "Health of U.S. Universities and Colleges."

It concluded "substantially greater investments" by the federal government are necessary for American campuses to upgrade deteriorating research facilities, outdated equipment and understaffed science engineering facilities.

This month, the White House released its proposed study, which discontinued federal loan assistance to upgrade academic facilities and college housing. It also requested that such funds for this year be rescinded.

There's something to be learned here about this administration's priorities, and how much those are tied on evidence and common sense.

When a panel headed by a corporate businessman (the chairman of Hewlett-Packard) says colleges need substantial assistance in order not to hinder the training of scientists and engineer and to slow research for industrial and military development, most people would not think to instead do away with that assistance. How does one read that report and decide to increase defense spending 8 percent, instead of 6 or 7 percent and also heed the caveat of one's own White House Science Advisory Panel?

In the wake of that (naturally) little-publicized study and the continuing scrutiny of public education that brings calls for reform, the president's budget reduces spending for education by \$2.5 billion and cuts higher education appropriations much more than the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law requires.

Reagan's State of the Union address mentioned rising SAT scores and prayer in schools (why not prayer for schools?), but his budget eliminates a small program known as the Perkins Scholarships, which is to bright students planning careers in teaching.

Perhaps the advisory panel will take comfort if those declining facilities receive less wear and tear, which could happen if the Guaranteed Student Loan program collapses.

The American Council on Education and others believe that is very possible under the Reagan plan; at minimum it would be drastically cut. President Reagan would like to cut the interest subsidy to

banks, which makes students safer and cheaper loan risks.

Without that subsidy, many banks may simply pull out of the GSL program and stop making loans, which 3 million students now use. The presidential budget is less severe, though, on PLUS loans, which have high interest rates and which students must begin repaying while still in college.

The Reagan cuts in Pell Grants would make 290,000 students ineligible, and would reduce the awards for another half million recipients, whose family incomes are under \$20,000. Other odds and ends would also get the ax: Supplemental grants, State Incentive Grants, most graduate student aid.

Further, the administration put forth no alternative to student aid as it does for other government handouts it disdains, such as welfare. Conservatives least advocate jobs instead of aid to the poor, saying those who will work will subsidize and perhaps prosper.

For college students, they cut grants and loans but also work study. And by some abysmal wisdom, cooperative education too, in which students not only gain career skills and pay their tuition, but also give back it times more to the Treasury through income taxes than is spent funding co-op programs.

One would expect this administration to innovate a work scheme that allows students to earn college education through effort.

Tuitions have doubled in ten years, which means colleges are having a hard time making ends meet. The Reagan budget cuts their assistance and adds to their costs of the work-study program. Students depend on loans now more than ever, yet the Reagan budget will make less loans available and those left more expensive.

It does nothing to alleviate that loan burden, nor to instill faith in the work ethic by making work harder to get, or by making more work-hours necessary to meet rising college costs.

Congressional Democrats have an idea of what to do with the Reagan budget: hold public hearings around the country and let citizen's know what's in it (or out of it) for them. They feel confident Reagan's fiscal wish list will cause mourning in America. The show needs to play on American campuses.



National On-Campus Report

DIET AND EXERCISE have an effect on test performance, according to the Penn State University assistant dean for counseling and academic skills development. Students should eat food easily digested and high in protein such as fish, cheese or eggs the night before an exam. To raise blood sugar and adrenalin levels, students should eat hard candy directly before the exam. To relieve tension, students should exercise to the point of perspiration, but not fatigue, about an hour before an exam.

BOOZE WILL RETURN to the campus of the University of Massachusetts as soon as questions over liquor liability insurance are cleared up, according to University of Massachusetts administrators. University of Massachusetts went dry this fall when insurance companies decided it is no longer profitable to provide the coverage because of the number of successful lawsuits against bars linked to alcohol-related accidents.

WINDOWS ARE BOLTED SHUT in the men's freshman hall at the University of Mississippi to "balance the heating and air-conditioning systems, and to prevent objects being thrown from windows," according to the UM housing director. UM will also begin billing entire floors for vandalism when the vandal is not caught. As one official described it: "It looked worse than bad. It looked like a burned-out bunker on some floors."

THE STATE LOTTERY in California is paying off for education. Public schools receive \$272 million in lottery proceeds: \$220.32 million to elementary and secondary schools, \$32.64 million to community colleges, \$12.24 million to the California State University system and \$6.8 million to the University of California system.

A SNOWBALL FIGHT, started by a few University of Illinois students, got out of hand when nearly 300 others joined in. The crowd went on a three-hour rampage, breaking car windows and mirrors, and overturning a van. Damages may reach \$5,000. The university police say the students were "taking out their frustrations over final exams."

MORE THAN 68,000 STUDENTS from middle-income families will be denied federal scholarships next fall, according to Education Department officials. The Department is cutting \$179.9 million from its programs as its share of the nearly \$12 billion in savings required by the new deficit-reduction law.

VANDALISM, EXCESSIVE DRINKING, body-passing and disorderly behavior on the part of student fans is precipitating a few changes at the University of Wisconsin football stadium. A committee studying the problem recommends issuing students color-coded tickets and allowing them to enter the stadium only at designated gates, maintaining the student seating section except the top few rows, and discontinuing the sale of beverages in hard plastic cups in the student section.

FRATERNITY ROW, at the University of Wisconsin, was cordoned off by police when more than 100 Greeks went on a rampage throwing snowballs and ice, and smashing car windows. Fraternity leaders, at police request, spent nearly two hours trying to quell the riot. Police say the trouble was caused by heavy drinking at registration-week parties.

AP Wordsearch

PNHNAUHSANJUANPMNMSN
QMBMAGICSGPCA EHAASUG
OAOAIUDADGUATEMALAIS
GNSPMMUAMGSRNIAAARS
NTALQLMIAMAAASPOEAM
IEOGSMGAMLBCAUNDNRC
MYAONNTOIACAMBAATIIN
OIAIACNCSNIVLIAUEC
DDAAAAAPGILALLAHDOQB
OEINTMP IZIXAGGUARSCL
TOIMOSLSSASEOUDAEBC
NNPFGGAMANPAMPARQIUA
ASMOQGSABAAADISNBNN
SGSOBLISUNANLAAAACS
CBGUSQCIANAASAGDAMMS
LLEULUHNMCONAUNUSSA
SANLBAGIAANIAOLISINS
UACACNESTEESOJNASHCN
AUNBNITMUOMBINAMABCA
NIULAHABANATSMBAABEM

CIUDAD MEXICO
SAN JOSE
SANTO DOMINGO
ASUNCION
LIMA
CIUDAD GUATEMALA
SAN SALVADOR
BOGOTA
BUENOS AIRES
QUITO

TEGUCIGALPA
CIUDAD PANAMA
CARACAS
SANTIAGO
SAN JUAN
MANAGUA
LA HABANA
MONTEVIDEO
LA PAZ
MANILA

Words compliments of Dr. Ramon Magrans.
If you have 20 words you would like to see in
AP wordsearch then please send a copy of those
words to: AP Wordsearch, P O Box 4787 APSU
Clarksville, TN 37044. Words relating to APSU
will have priority over others submitted. Please
include your name and how the words relate to
Austin Peay.

Last Weeks Answers:

— RETHGINLLA — D —
— P — A —
— S — I — T — I — NUF — R —
— K — NSU — Z — F — T —
— A — GPG — E — R — S —
— EM — PAO — S — EEBISIRF —
— RU — ODI — E —
— F — S — NEW —
— I — GSA — TEAM —
— C — R —
— SDRAILIB —
— RETSIWTREPUS —
— F — O —
— O — L —
— G — O — L —
— NOMMAGKCB — D — E —
— I — LAUDIVIDNI — J —
— B — SREKCEHC —

JAZZMAN Dizzy Gillespie will
appear with the Mitchell-Ruff duo
Friday at 8 p.m. at TPAC.

Gillespie revolutionized the
world of jazz in the 1940's with the
unique music called 'bebop.'

Tickets for the concert are \$15,
\$12.50 and \$10 and are available at
all Ticketmaster locations. To order
by phone, call 741-2787.



Lose The Wait. Get In Shape For Retail Management In A Top Training Program.



You're anxious. Ready
to roll.

As a management
trainee at Hills, you'll get
responsibility and growth.
Fast. And you'll be ready.
Because you're supported with first-class
training.

Consider . . . you're backed by 27 years
and 125 stores spanning 11 mid-Atlantic states.
(And growing quickly).

And consider Hills' commitment to pro-
motion from within. That's not just a promise.
It's policy.

Career Advancement Program

It's one of the most successful training pro-
grams in the industry.

And it's thorough. You'll learn everything
from Operations and Merchandising to oppor-
tunities in Loss Prevention.

That means freight processing, inventory
control, security, merchandise display in Hard-

lines (non-apparel items)
and Softlines (fashions).
There's more. Like
administration, employee
relations and management
development. You'll complete
the program with the skills and support to get
your career running smoothly and successfully.

How To Get In . . . When You Get Out

Simply drop off your resume at your place-
ment office and we'll arrange a meeting
with one of our Personnel Representatives.
If you qualify, you can expect relocation.

You can expect responsibility and chal-
lenge. Quickly.

And you can expect a promising future
with a proven success story. Hills.

Or send your resume to the College
Recruitment Dept., Hills Personnel Office,
15 Dan Road, Canton, MA 02021.

We'll Be At Your School On March 26, 1986!



Training • Promoting • Growing

Visiting writer Matthiessen appearing Monday

Novelist, naturalist and journalist Peter Matthiessen will read from his works of fiction and non-fiction Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

"Peter Matthiessen is one of the most distinguished writers in the world," says writer-in-residence Howard Norman.

"It is always a great pleasure to hear him read from any of his writings. Since he makes relatively few public appearances, I think we are especially honored."

Matthiessen and Norman will discuss the present day situation of American Indian communities across North America Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Trahern Theater.

Both events are part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Center for Creative Arts. All events in the series are free and open to the public.

Matthiessen is best known in America for his account of his travels into the Himalays of Nepal and Tibet, "The Snow Leopard," which won many awards, including the National Book Award for 1979.

His most recent novel, "For Tortuga," about the

last days of Caribbean sea-turtle fishermen, received critical acclaim and high praise from such writers as Thomas Pynchon, William Styron, Lillian Hellman, and James Dickey.



An earlier novel, "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," was nominated for the National Book Award.

Matthiessen's explorations and study in natural history have resulted in such works as "Under the

Mountain Wall," about the Harvard Peabody expedition in New Guinea and "The Cloud Forest," an account of travels into the South American rain forests.

"The Tree Where Man Was Born," about East Africa, and another African book, "Sand Rivers," are also based on his explorations.

While living in Paris in 1953, Matthiessen helped found The Paris Review, a literary journal. He has been a regular contributor to such magazines as The New Yorker and Audubon.

Over the past three years, Matthiessen's research into American Indian communities of North America and his two books on that subject, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" and "Indian Country," have caused controversy in both literary and political communities.

"The sheer range of Peter Matthiessen's accomplishments as a writer is remarkable," Norman says.

"He has already given us a tremendous contribution, and yet keeps building on it, doggedly, with great integrity and compassion."

Applications currently available for new Ard Music Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Ard of Clarksville have created a \$1,500 scholarship to be awarded to a freshman APSU music student. The Ard Music Scholarship may be used

for tuition, books or on-campus living expenses.

Application forms are available through high school guidance counselors and should be sent before April 1 to Dr.

George Mabry, director, Center for the Creative Arts, Box 4666 APSU, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044. For more information,

telephone 648-7876.

Two dates remain on the audition schedule for regular music scholar-

ships at Austin Peay.

For further information or to request an audition time, contact Bob Lee, chairman of the

music scholarship committee, Box 4625, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044.

Symphony hosts Woliver

An Austin Peay music professor and director of the university's annual opera theater has been chosen to perform with the Corpus Christi Symphony.

Patrick Woliver, tenor, will perform the role of Spoletta in Puccini's "Tosca" with the Texas Symphony Saturday and Sunday.

The production's stage director, Robert DeSimone, saw Woliver perform the same role with the Nashville Symphony in 1983 and requested that he repeat the performance in Corpus Christi.

Woliver, who performed in concert at Clement Auditorium last Sunday, will direct "Falstaff" at Austin Peay May 9 and 10.

Austin Peay students pledge national social sorority

Four Austin Peay students have pledged membership to Delta Sigma Theta national women's social sorority.

Jackie Jerkins, Valencia Halsey, Rohonda Smith and Cynthia Grimes will complete a quarter-long study of the sorority

before being initiated during spring quarter.

Jerkins and Halsey are mass communications

major and Grimes is a marketing major.

Buffalo Brady's

FAMILY FUN!

We've got something for everyone! Delicious Food, quick service, Festive atmosphere and games for the entire family.

—ALSO AVAILABLE—

FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE IN HEAT-HOLDING CONTAINERS

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

552-1401

Located next door to Martin Four Theatre on Riverside Drive

COLLINS MUSIC STORE

Band Instruments
Guitars & Drums
School Music Dealer
Sheet Music

Your Leading
Music
Dealer

Kimball Pianos & Organs
Sales & Service

552-6448

315 Commerce, Clarksville

Wooden Nickel Pub

Childcare has a history of failure at AP

By BARRY JARRELL

Day care at Austin Peay... Past experiences and present hopes. Students and faculty are still combining efforts to have day care facilities provided at Austin Peay.

In 1978 proposals were made to install a day care center on campus. A survey was administered and results showed a high need for a day care center at Austin Peay.

Dr. Buddy Grah, professor of psychology, said, "It went as far as proposing how the center would work. Parents would serve as volunteers and the center would have a paid director. The parents of the children would work an hour in the center for every hour their child stayed there."

The proposal failed. Two years ago the Student Government Association took over to get student support which they did obtain, yet the second try failed also.

Recently another survey was taken and the results are as follows:

Fifty-nine students and 8 faculty members reported presently having unsatisfactory child care arrangements. This does not include evening students

and students who would change day care centers for a better location.

The students' reasons for unhappiness at their present day care center were:

1. Not convenient, out of the way
2. Bad situation on snow days
3. No chance for breast feeding
4. Too expensive

Delta Sigma Theta hosts benefit greek show

By TONYA SMITH

"It will brighten their horizons," Delta Sigma Theta president Sharon Mendon said, referring to the benefits prospective members will receive if they join the sorority.

The sorority recently sponsored a Greek show to raise scholarship money for area high school seniors who will be attending Austin Peay. More than 100 high school students attended the event which took place Feb. 15 and proceeds will provide a scholarship for one high school senior.

First place winners in the competition were MTSU's Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Austin Peay's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Both received \$50 and a trophy.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



5. No after school programs
Students who did not have children supported the day care center for the following reasons:

1. May need one in future
2. Will draw more students
3. Could provide a practicum for education, social work, nursing, psychology and business

The day care question has reached its final stages of the present attempt. The SGA has control over the proposals.

Bobby Hughes, member of SGA, said "The SGA is currently drawing up the proposal for a day care center. There's no doubt we're in favor. We're drawing up the proposal right now and getting it into written form."

Second place winners, each receiving a trophy, were Austin Peay's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The Greek show featured a step-dancing competition and entrants were judged on talent, dress and their ability to interact within teams. The theme title, referring to all Greek organizations, was "Colors of Success," according to member Latanya Pearson. Other participants in the show were Omega Psi Phi as well as sororities and fraternities from Western Kentucky University, Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University, Fisk University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Delta Sigma Theta also sponsors local

Girl Scout troops, providing both money and opportunities for social functions.

The sorority works with the Buddies of Clarksville, hosting Halloween parties, Easter egg hunts and other activities for underprivileged children, according to Mendon.

Delta Sigma is active in several community projects such as nursing home visitation programs, volunteer work with the mentally retarded and Special Olympics and the Dr. Martin Luther King March, Pearson said.

"We stress academic excellence," Mendon said, citing a 2.5 GPA, good moral character and willingness to work as several requirements for membership.

215 West Ave.

642-4646

Behind the Woodshed/Beside Mechem Apts.

Player's

COMPLETELY REDECORATED!!!

Pool • Video • Snooker
Short-order Food • Cold Beer
• 8 ft. Big Screen T.V.

OPEN HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 10:00am-3:00am
Sun. 12:00 noon-3:00am

10% Discount to Play Pool
for
APSU Students w/ Valid ID

Ladies Play Pool Free Anytime!

GROUP DISCOUNTS for:
APSU Clubs; Organizations;
Fraternities & Sororities

COMING SOON...
Pool Tournaments Between Fraternities!

Govs lose to Youngstown State

By GEORGE HARRIS

The Austin Peay Governors had a chance to clinch a fourth place slot Saturday playing at Youngstown State. The Penguins had other plans and defeated the Govs 64-60 in a hard fought game.

The loss was the second in a row for the Govs, dropping them to 7-5 in the OVC and to 13-12 overall. The win puts the Penguins at 7-6 and one-half a game behind the Govs.

A fourth place or better finish would assure Austin Peay of hosting a first round OVC tournament game.

The Govs again started slow and the Penguins jumped out to a quick 11-6 lead, the biggest lead of the game.

The Govs did, however, come back and had the lead at half time, 33-29.

The second half started similarly with the Penguins scoring six unanswered points to take a 35-33 lead.

With 10:16 remaining in the game, the Penguins had stretched the lead to 49-43. The Govs then came roaring back to score six straight points and tie the

game up at 49.

Several scoring runs by both teams tied the game again at 55 with 6:10 left in the game. The Govs then appeared to take charge of the game at 5:58 when Darryl Bedford connected on a hook shot to make the score 58-57.

The two teams traded baskets, and a jumper by Richie Armstrong put the Govs up by one, 60-59 with 2:45 left in the game.

The Governors failed to score the rest of the game, missing freethrows and allowing turnovers. Youngstown took advantage and secured the win with several freethrows.

The Govs shot a dismal 28.5 percent from the field. Lawrence Mitchell was the high scorer for AP with 16 points. James Colson followed with followed with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Bruce Timko led the Penguins with 18 points. The Govs had a 47-37 rebounding edge over the Penguins.

The Govs will play their final home game Friday against Murray.

IM Sports

By GEORGE HARRIS

The men's open, the men's under-six-foot and the women's intramural leagues crowned championship teams last Thursday night in the Dunn Center.

In women's play, White Lightning beat the LA's Lakers 29-27. Rhonda Knight of White Lightning scored 17 points, while Audrey Hunt led the Lakers with 11 points.

The second contest featured the two best teams in the open league. The Survivors, consisting mainly of members of the Alpha Phi Alpha

fraternity, composed mostly of members from Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Victor Leavell and Kaelin Byrd led the Survivors to their 60-42 victory, each scoring 13 points.

Chris Ramsey led the Pretty Boys, Inc., with 14 points.

The last game of the evening featured the mens under six-foot league championship. The refrigerators beat the Pikes Glass Cleaners, 52-34.

Tony Dorris led the Refrigerators with 14 points.

Kenny Wallace led the Pikes Glass Cleaners with 18 points.

Faulkner shines in Championship

By ROBERT O' BRIEN

Austin Peay's Shay Faulkner won the one-mile and two-mile events of the OVC Indoor Track Championship in Murfreesboro Saturday. The Austin Peay team finished last out of five teams with 28 points. Host school Middle Tennessee State won the overall team competition.

"We did much better than last year," said track coach Tony Brien, Austin Peays team didn't score in the previous year's championships.

Faulkner won the mile, pulling away with a time of 4:15. Tom Maher contributed with 4:20 for third and Tony Ryan with 4:24 for fifth.

In the two-mile run, about an hour after the one mile, Faulkner pulled out in front after the second lap and never trailed for the remainder of the race. He finished with a time of 9:17.

"Never again," Faulkner said on the tough task of running two distances in such a short time.

In the same event Tony Ryan came in second at 9:20 and Tom Maher ran fifth at 9:26.

Faulkner won two medals along with All OVC Honors for the indoor season. Earlier in the year, Faulkner tied with teammate Sheamus Murphy for the OVC cross country individual championship.

The team trailed Akron by one point going into the last event, the mile relay. The Governors were slightly ahead until the final lap.

Despite the loss to Akron in the relay, Brien said, "We really ran a good race."

Rex Motes finished fourth overall for APSU in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.53 seconds.

Also competing was Bill West, who threw the shot put 39 feet 9 inches, to finish fifth.

Darryl Turpin jumped 43 feet in the triple jump but failed to qualify for the finals because of a bruised heel. Turpin blamed the unusual hardness of the track's surface for his injury.

The competition was the final OVC indoor championships, as MTSU plans to drop the sport after this season and is the only school in the OVC with an indoor track.

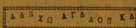
The Govs will host the outdoor championships in the spring.

Brien hopes to do better in outdoor competition. The teams strength of distance runners could be used to a bigger advantage because a greater number of distance races are run outdoor.

Page & Taylor's Clarksville Sporting Goods

Athletic Equipment & Supplies

Greek Lettering sewn on
Sweatshirts!



648-2233
1015 Riverside Drive

GO GOVS BEAT MURRAY!



Great
Taste...
Less Filling

AJAX DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, INC.

AJAX TOWN, Distributor
312 Cumberland Drive
648-0645



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 875 grad sales licensed in 30 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.
In January 1983, The Journal of the American Medical Association published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

St. George's is the only medical school in the United States having accepted over 820 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical rotations in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
c/o The American Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. G-1
(516) 665-8500

McGuire speaks out on the shot clock

If you've got a few seconds, let's talk about the clock.

Rule 9, Section 9 of the 1985-86 NCAA rulebook reads: "The team in control shall attempt a try for a field goal within 45 seconds after gaining team control."

The clock in women's collegiate basketball is 30 seconds. So why is the men's clock 45 seconds?

Why should it take them 15 seconds longer to move the ball downcourt than it does in women's basketball?

I think the assets of the clock, which will be in effect in the NCAA's Division One this year, are many.

First, there will be no more 'bore' games, 19-12 or 13-11 stuff. Another asset is that the coaches will now recruit more small guards for outside shooting.

And that, in reality, the game will be played quicker only in the minds of the players, while the actual scores will not increase.

Now for the liabilities. The clock will help the schools with the best material. The rich will



AL MCGUIRE

get richer. Remember, all the rules that have been instituted in the last 10 years have been an asset to the dynasties, and this is no different.

All teams will be playing postage-stamp zones, especially at the tailend of the 45 seconds.

What you're going to see, during each 45 second bite, is multiple faces on the defense.

First, you'll see pressure upcourt, a hard man to man, then the team is going into Mickey Mouse defense at mid-court, and finally a tight zone around the paint.

Something else you're sure to see is a lot of poor shot selection during the last 10 seconds, from the instant the clock hits 35 seconds on. Believe me, you'll see multiple Hail Mary shots.

Another thing you'll see is that tall teams who have the lead will completely collapse on defense around the basket, allowing their opponents one outside shot.

The clock had to come, but it's still too long. 45 seconds is a life time. Shorten it.

If it doesn't work, run it over again. That's what Jim Valvano and Rollic Massimino did. If the clock had been there, they wouldn't have had the time.

There's no questions that clock reduces a lot of coaching strategy, especially among the Have Nots. The dynasties, of course, will love it.

What the clock will do, at 45 seconds, is take too much of the coaching out of the game. It'll change certain coaches' strategies, especially those that can't recruit. They'll have to try to Mickey Mouse the game, start to finish.

Remember another thing: There's no way that two of the last three NCAA champions, North Carolina State and

Villanova, would have won the title if there had been a 45-second clock, because their material was a mismatch.

But what we've created, is that we've made it just about impossible for anybody to break into the top 40. That is, without an NCAA investigation.

Miller HIGH LIFE

Looking for help?

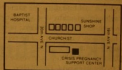
That's why we're here.

- Pregnancy testing
- Counseling
- Referral services
- Open Monday through Friday 9-5 (Tuesday and Thursday nights until 8)
- Open Saturdays until noon

CRISIS PREGNANCY SUPPORT CENTER

(615) 321-0005

1915 Church Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
1 block from Baptist Hospital



BEL-AIRE

Country Club

648-3838

1370 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

Clarksville, Tn.

HAPPY HOUR

7 days a week
5 - 8 p.m.!

MONDAY

Dance Contest

Op.m.

Prizes will be Given!

Tuesday & Thursday

Ladies Nite
Special Drink Prices

OPEN TO BOTH MEN & WOMEN.

WEDNESDAY

Lip Sing

PRESENT this coupon with a valid student I.D. and get your first pitcher of beer FREE!

OTHER SPECIALS

\$7.00 pitchers 2 mugs \$1.10

coupon

coupon

coupon

FRIDAY

BAND NIGHT

PRESENT this coupon with valid student ID and you pay NO COVER Charge!

THIS WEEK

FELONY

coupon

coupon

coupon

SATURDAY

BAND NIGHT

PRESENT this coupon with your valid student ID and you pay NO COVER charge!

THIS WEEK

FELONY

coupon

coupon

coupon

Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athlete of the Week is Shay Faulkner. Faulkner won two events in last Saturday's OVC Indoor Track Championships and gained All-OVC honors for the mile and two mile run.

this Bud's for you!

Students question the officiating in basketball

11

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

The intramural basketball program at Austin Peay ran smoothly this year with the transition to the Dunn Center, but some students have been upset with the officiating.

These students say the officials, who were students also, are not calling enough fouls.

One Intramural Player, Karl Dawson, of the Men's Open League said, "As a result the play has been rough and somebody could get hurt."

In one game Mark White of No Sweat had his legs knocked from under him when he jumped up for a ball. He came down on his back and hit his head hard. No foul was called. Luckily though White was not seriously injured and was able to continue the game.

White said, "The officials cause their own problems by being out of position throughout most of the game." This is a result, he said, of their staying at one end of the court when play has moved up to the other end of the court.

White continued, "If the university can pay money for students, they should pay extra for real officials."

Another player from the Men's Open League said an official told him during a game that he can't blow his whistle on many occasions because he doesn't know who to call the foul on.

This player suggested, "The refs should take a test about the rules."

Dawson said, "They need refs who are not students and that don't know the players."

Dawson also explained many of these officials play in another division, but the possibility is there for them to help one team if they have a friend on it.

Intramural director Drew Simmons said students will always complain about the officiating, and all colleges with intramural programs have this program.

Simmons' philosophy is for the students "to have as much fun under the utmost safety standards."

The priorities of the intramural program in order of importance are "safety, fun, and competition," he said.

Simmons explained the program can't afford to pay regular officials, so students are used. They recruit their officials by advertising on campus and do not have much choice with whom they get.

Before the season started, they held a three-day clinic. Simmons said, "They talk about game situations, mechanics, and positioning."

This year's crew has only two experienced officials, and most have never officiated before. "I can't expect as much from a first-year one (crew)." Simmons stated.

On the rough play, Simmons said he thought at one point in the season there was "maybe too much contact." He said he then instructed the officials to call more fouls.

Other students support the job that the students officials have done. "I don't think they can do better. They do their best," said Jeff Harper of E Street.

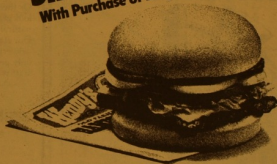
Randall Pierce of the Tigers added, "My feeling is they're not professional and they do a good job considering they're students."



A Fresh, Hot-Off-The-Grill Offer From Wendy's.

FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER

With Purchase of Large Fries and Large Drink.



Choose Free. Choose Fresh. Choose Wendy's.

FREE SINGLE

With Purchase of Large Fries
and Large Drink.

Tomato, Cheese or Bacon ~~not~~ included,
and tax not included where applicable.
One coupon per person.
Please present coupon when ordering.
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer good at participating Wendy's.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/4/86



COUPON 7, APSU

FREE SINGLE

With Purchase of Large Fries
and Large Drink.

Tomato, Cheese or Bacon ~~not~~ included,
and tax not included where applicable.
One coupon per person.
Please present coupon when ordering.
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer good at participating Wendy's.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/4/86

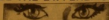


COUPON 7, APSU

VisiCONCEPTS

COMPLETE EYEWEAR AND CARE

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!



EXPIRES 3/31/86

WITH COUPON

\$25.00 OFF

A PAIR OF CONTACT LENS!

DAILY WEAR EXTENDED WEAR

TINTED LENS

Not Valid on Sale Items or with Other Discounts

Quality at a Discount!

- OVER 500 FRAMES
- CONTACT LENS SOLUTIONS
- EYE CARE COSMETICS

648-4500

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-7:30 Sat. 9:00-5:00

1685 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

(Next to Magic Wheels)



Look to the Classifieds

MISSING

\$100 REWARD for return of Logan County High School Class Ring. Contact: Carl Wayne Dawson at APSU - 648-7398.

SERVICES

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Scholarships, grants, student financial aid available. WRITE: Scholarship Research Service, 803 E. 34th Ave., Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

JOBS

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,000-\$26,200/yr. New Hires. Call 800-687-4000 Ext. R-8917 for current federal list.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! CALL 1-212-742-1142 Ext. 3012-A.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT One bedroom Medical Court \$230 or furnished \$260; near APSU \$285; 2-bedroom behind Wesleyan Foundation \$285 monthly; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 Bath near Hospital \$325; CALL Norma C.H. ERA Harris Realty 552-7607; after 7:00, 647-6478.

VACATION

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Fort Aransas from only \$46 and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$96. Deluxe lodging, parties, guide bags, more... HURRY, CALL Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-311-9911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts - count on Sunchase.

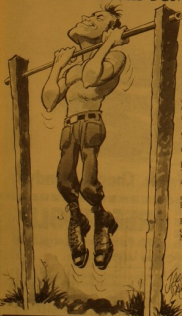
ATTENTION Plasma Donors

\$78 monthly
\$8 - \$10 per donation

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Plasma Center
1174 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
647-5555

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

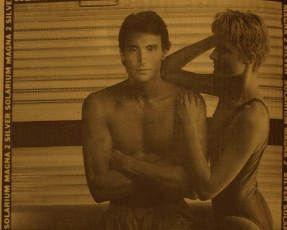
So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

For more information, contact MSG Roberts or MAJ Bess at 648-6155.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM



LOOK LIKE YOU'VE SPENT WEEKS IN THE SUN... ON YOUR FIRST DAY OF SPRING BREAK

If your definition of *Spring Break* is *Florida*, there are two ways you can spend your time. One, go pale, burn on the first day and spend the rest of your break feeling miserable.

Or the smarter idea: get a deep, rich tan with us first and look great, feel great! Because a tan acts as the body's own natural sunscreen you'll worry less about being in the sun. Our state-of-the-art Silver Solarium Magna 2 equipment delivers the bronze, natural tan you thought you could only get on the beach. And our friendly, knowledgeable staff will make sure you have a great tanning experience.

Nobody Does It Better...

silver solarium
MAGNA

You Can See The Difference!

THIS IS THE ULTIMATE BED.
WE WANTED YOU TO HAVE THE BEST!

1/3 OFF plus FREE TRIAL SESSION
with APSU identification card.



HEALTHY TAN, INC.

Two Locations To Serve You, Call Now

552-1909

Tradewinds North Shopping Center
Inside Universal Health & Fitness Ctr.

552-1904

1990 Madison Street
Inside Universal Health & Fitness Ctr.

SILVER SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM MAGNA 2 SILVER SOLARIUM