

# the all state

Wednesday morning

March 5, 1980

12 pages

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serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

EXIT



# briefly

## Act will appear

Comedy team Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley will soon perform on the campus of Austin Peay. Edmonds and Curley have been a team for nine years. They have traveled all over the nation performing in student centers and football stadiums. On Thursday, March 6, at 11 a.m., the team will appear in the Joe Morgan University Center.

The act of Edmonds and Curley includes skits on dating, job interviews and the draft. Curley said, "Our material is tailored to our audience."

Several usual topics that are satirized are dorm life, cafeteria food, security, parking, and registration.

## Pike rush starts

Spring quarter rush will soon begin for the Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Austin Peay.

The two week rush period will begin March 19. The schedule of events include parties, get together at the Pike house and a slide and film presentation which highlights the rush activities on April 1.

"Any hardworking faithful, independent, college thinking man who desires to belong to a strong brotherhood beyond reproach and share a unique experience in friendship, responsibility and ideals wants Pi Kappa Alpha," said John Wood, vice president for the group.

## Students advised

All students are advised by the Office of Admissions and Records to study carefully the spring quarter *Final Advance Registration Report* that will be placed in the post office boxes on March 18.

All students not having a post office box may pick up their reports from the window in the post office.

This report is to inform students of what action they are to take on registration day to prevent cancellation of their advance registration.

The office also reminds students that only students who did not advance register may register for classes on March 19. Students who have not advanced registered will receive a *Registration Permit Card*. These cards will be placed in the post office boxes of later registering students.

## Clarinetist to play

Herbert Blayman, clarinetist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, will be featured at the Austin Peay Wind Ensemble's first concert this school year.

The concert of the Wind Ensemble is scheduled for Thursday March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, and will feature along with Blayman the APSU group, under the direction of Herbert Dregalla, performing a variety of music including "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed and "Espana Cani" by Pascual Marquina. Also planned is a selection of well-known Duke Ellington selections.

There will be no admission price for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

## Check pick-ups cause problem

By Kay Hinton

Approximately 25 percent of Austin Peay State University's student body receive Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) to finance their college education, according to Jenny Matlock, assistant director of financial aid.

Beginning this academic year, the checks received through these grants cannot be picked up until the day of registration. This poses a problem for any student receiving BEOG who plans on a spring break vacation.

In years past, students left for Florida, or some other vacation spot the day final exams ended. Most of these students did not return until the weekend after registration. Only two days of classes were missed and a friend registered for the vacationing student.

No friend can pick up BEOG checks, so students who miss registration this year cannot use their money on registration day.

Dr. John Bratcher, director of financial aid, offered two suggestions: register late, or borrow the money and register early.

Registering late involves a definite risk of closed

courses. Certain classes fill up during pre-registration. Late registers have a slim choice of times and professors.

Registering early means the student must either borrow the registration money for a short time or pay it himself. BEOG checks can be picked up after spring quarter begins, but Ms. Hazel Irwin, business office manager said, "I would prefer that the students didn't do that."

Bratcher explained that this system would cause "extra work and hassle" for the business office.

Dr. Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions, said the only way for students to keep the classes they received during pre-registration, provided they were not back at school for registration day, was to pay in advance.

Gentry explained that even this solution was risky, since even advance registrations were sometimes rejected. "An unpaid parking ticket between quarters can get you suspended," Gentry said.

Gentry also advised that students registering for friends should check their final advance registration print-outs for them also.

## Interviews scheduled

The following companies will be interviewing at the Placement Office in the upcoming months. Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from

these companies should contact the office (548-7906) or come by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

K-Mart Apparel	Mar. 26	Business Administration	Placement Office
Rich Township High Schools (Park Forest, Ill.)	Apr. 7	Education	Placement Office
U.S. Air Force	Apr. 8	Anyone Interested	University Center
Kuhn's Big K	Apr. 10	Business Administration	Placement Office
Morse Fava (Retail Shoes)	Apr. 11	Business Administration	Placement Office
National Life & Accident Ins.	Apr. 15	Business Administration	Placement Office
USS Agri-Chemicals	Apr. 16	Bus. Adm. & Marketing	Placement Office
Alpine Center (Gainesville, Ga.)	Apr. 18	Sociology	Placement Office
Boy Scouts of America	Apr. 22	Anyone Interested	Placement Office
U.S. Navy	Apr. 22-23	Anyone Interested	University Center
Kroger Food Stores	Apr. 23	Business Administration	Placement Office
F. W. Woolworth	May 6	Business Administration	Placement Office
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	May 7	Bus. Adm. & MHA's	Placement Office

## Placement services offers careers

By Lisa Jackson

"The primary responsibility of placement services is career placement for seniors and alumni of Austin Peay," said Fred L. Landis, director of placement services.

Landis explained that the service of finding jobs for Austin Peay graduates does not end immediately upon graduation. Landis said that placement services continues to help alumni years after their graduation.

Job placement for Austin Peay students is available only to seniors and alumni who register through the Placement Office. Seniors may register at Emerald Hills Alumni Center by filling out several forms.

Included in a file should be a form giving permission to the Placement Office to handle a student's records, a data sheet, and three evaluations from faculty members, including one from the department of the major study. Landis said that a resume and a student's transcript are also required.

"Our office provides the easiest way for a student to job hunt," Landis said. "There is little travel involved and parking is easy."

"Also, the student may gain interview experience and find out information about salaries and benefits for various jobs," he continued.

Landis said that students may give a request of companies which they wish to know more about. The placement office may arrange interviews or give information pertaining to various companies.

Career Day is sponsored each spring "to give companies first and last looks at the graduating seniors," Landis said. Approximately 50 recruiters will set up booths in the University Center to talk to interested seniors in May.

Landis explained that throughout the school year the placement office is contacted by various companies for recommendations of students for jobs. The file in the office of placement services are used for the selection of people to apply for the openings. Landis stressed that students who have registered through his office have the first chance at these positions.

The office of placement services offers a directory of current job openings which is updated daily, along with a recruitment schedule. Both items may be observed in either the placement office or the information desk in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Landis boasted that in three years placement services has grown from 19 to 131 recruiting sessions per year.

From a 51 percent return of a survey sent out to graduates during the 78-79 school year, it was calculated that 27 percent of the students had jobs before graduation.

Fifty-seven percent of the graduates who answered reported that the placement office had been of some assistance to them.

"A student's feelings about his education at Austin (cont. on page 9)

## Wesley members attend retreat

Students from the Wesley Foundation have recently returned from the state-wide United Methodist Student Movement (UMSM) Retreat, held Feb. 22-24.

Carol Feeney of Clergy and Laity Concerned in Nashville and Earl Barfoot of the Board of Discipleship in Nashville led approximately 100 students for a weekend focused on living simple lifestyles, "Our World, Our Future, Your Choice."

Communication with students of several school and religious denominations, Wesley participants discussed how their personal lifestyle choices

### Classified

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affect people on a global level.

During the trip in Cookeville, four APSU Wesley students returned with a first place talent show honor, "The Andrews Sisters II" consisting of Joan Dewey, Ruth Gossett, Patricia Perry and Karen Pitta, performed "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company

B." Patricia Perry took third place honors singing some of her own music.

Next year's leadership

for the state-wide council includes AP students Fonda Quick as president, and Bonnie Lewis as a council representative.

## Drive planned

Alpha Phi Omega will be collecting old clothes, canned goods, or monetary donations for The Clarkeville Mustard Seed.

Collections will begin Friday morning, March 7, in the dorms and in the University Center.



Robert Smith

**TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS**--Maggie Mehauffe takes a few moments to straighten out her spring schedule at the computer terminal in the Admissions Office.

## Parks & Belk

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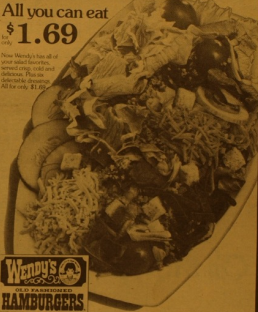
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CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

## Elections depend on student involvement

On March 26 the students of this university will be casting their votes for next year's SGA President, Vice-President and Executive Secretary.

The readers of this newspaper should be aware of the problems and accomplishments of the present administration. And they should be aware of the critical importance of the March elections.

In the past, the SGA election committee had to regrettably admit to very low student turnout. Hopefully, the upcoming elections will reveal high student interest with a high student turnout.

The Student Government Association is the governing body for the students of Austin Peay. The selection of leaders for that body needs to be a concern of every student on this campus.

The fall and winter quarters of this academic year were filled with controversy. Homecoming elections were turned into a fiasco and were seriously discredited. This very newspaper was condemned by the SGA Senate for expressing its opinion.

Through articles printed in *The All State*, students can readily see the importance of strong, decisive leadership in student government. Major policy changes have been proposed and effectively stopped by some of the student government representatives.

The organization can be an overwhelming weapon in the fight for the maintenance and preservation of students' rights. Or it can be just another social club in which its members are concerned only with their own well-being and selfish accomplishments.

A Student Government Association can be a viable, vital segment of any campus organization hierarchy. Or it can be a lifeless useless body, the decomposition of which ultimately leaves nothing.

Austin Peay's student government has, in the past, been respected and admired for its members' dedication and hard work. Many other student governments look to this school's for advice and guidance.

Only the students of this university can help

maintain the high level of admiration in which your student government is held. Only by voting wisely, by knowing how the candidates stand on important issues, will the students here help elect leaders in whom they can be proud and assured of representation.

We strongly urge you to find out who the candidates for the executive branch are, to talk to them, to determine just what the issues are and how the candidates feel about them.

Organizations, clubs and groups should discuss the potential officers in view of their reasons for running, their positions on student oriented concerns and problems.

But most of all, you need to vote. If only those students who know the candidates on a personal level vote, then representation will be one-sided and inadequate.

And after the elections, all of you need to be involved not only in SGA sponsored activities, but as many activities as possible. Student involvement is the key to the success of any program offered here.

So, get to know the candidates, find out the issues, vote in the election and become more involved with your university. The experience you gain can only enrich your education and enhance your life.

## Letters to the editor Repression not answer

Dear Editor:

I have been quite upset at the form the reaction to the Feb. 20 editorial, "History Week Nice But Unnecessary," took. Disagreeing with that another says is fine, but attempting to suppress what he says is an entirely different matter.

Members of a minority should be particularly sensitive to the cutting off of free speech, that most fragile of freedoms, since minority views are most subject to repression when that freedom is denied.

I don't happen to agree with the basic premise of your editorial that Black History Week promotes a "separate but equal" doctrine. I think the significance of Black History Week lies not only in "alerting the general public to the many accomplishments of black men and women" but also in alerting other blacks to

Each of us needs to feel proud of his heritage, and, because of years of repression, the many and varied contributions of blacks to our country's development have not been publicized so much as similar contributions of whites.

I think Black History Week is one of the best observances we have at Austin Peay.

But the fact that I do not agree with your editorial

would never justify my destroying issues of your paper and attempting to stifle your ability to express your views.

And those who committed this vandalism must surely have been ignoring your coverage of Black History Week.

The vandalized issue had devoted two thirds of its front page to Black History Week, the issue the week before devoted a quarter of page 2 to Black History Week, and the issue the week before that had an article on page 3 announcing scheduled Black History Week events.

During the year *The All State* had served as a forum for black students to express their anger over decisions on athletic award winners and over Halloween events or rumors of events.

In the Homecoming Court controversy, *The All State* appealed for unity between races and an end to decisions being made on the basis of race, stressing our common humanity.

It seems in this case, as in most, those who attempt to stifle freedom of expression may have hurt themselves as well as the rest of us.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Kanervo

## Week infringes students' rights

Dear Editor:

For several weeks, I have been staying abreast of the actions and of the reactions between the Student Government Association and *The All State*. As a former member of the SGA, and of *The All State* staff let me express to the student body, my own personal feelings about the very important problems facing us at present.

Let's begin with the editorials in *The All State* questioned the advantages of having a Black History Week.

A tradition of setting aside five days during the week to show accomplishments made by the Black race—that's what many blacks believe Black History Week is.

They are wrong. Black History week has progressed into a time set aside for the enjoyment of black students. Not only does the Black Student Association receive funds for visiting speakers during this week, this year the White students of this campus were subjected unwillingly to food cooked by PFM that was "hazardous to your health," and other things of little significance.

That's the problem with such a week. Not only do you only help a select number, but upon review, we find that the rights of other individuals may have been infringed upon.

From the apparent viewpoint of many Black leaders, the rights of Whites are not to be respected during the time of Black awareness. That's bull—The Blacks of this campus are deserving of equal rights, equal speech, and equal power to express their views, without the help of PFM or of the Riggs administration.

The few Blacks that took part in *The All State* burning Feb. 20 were idiots who lacked the maturity to withstand opposition and the intelligence to deal with the problem appropriately. Those few individuals are a discredit to their race as well as to our campus.

Now getting to the struggle between *The All State* and the SGA let me say that Bobby Jones, as editor-in-chief, has done what Jan Aylerworth lacked the knowledge to do, and what Billy Fields lacked the courage to do, and that is to make *The All State* truly a student newspaper with the courage to editorialize against not only problems within the student body but against an administration that seems to enjoy making childish mistakes and therefore draining the pockets of APSU students.

The time has come that students enjoy reading "their" newspaper and are proud of its accomplishments. To say that more people read and (cont. on page 5)

## all state

Editor-in-chief Bobby Jones  
Managing Editor Tish Kirby  
News Editor Kay Hinton  
Organizations Editor Lee Jackson  
Sports Editor Steve Phillips  
Asst. News Editor Ed Hart  
Typesetter Cheryl Benson  
Business Manager Marsha Bailey  
Ad Manager Bobby Gantzer  
Ad Manager Christy Mulberry  
Business Manager Billy Fields

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# expressions

## Letters

(cont. from page 4)

support *The All State* than vote in SGA election is grossly understated.

The SGA of APSU is a literal force. When fewer than 10 percent of the students lack the motivation to vote for their leaders, the SGA cannot claim to represent the views of our campus.

The leadership that now presides over "our" SGA has lost many of its good leaders through resignations. And now our infamous Student Government condemns *The All State* for performance above and beyond the call of past editors.

What has "our" SGA come to? They criticize *The All State* for stating opinion. This would be similar to the United States Congress condemning the Associated Press or United Press International for reporting political scandals.

Perhaps "our" SGA is suggesting that *The All State* should take the advice of former Governor Ray Blanton and only report the good news or face the consequences. Well, Blanton was finally ousted from office by those members of our state government who maintained their sanity during that trying time.

Maturity is what's missing in "our" SGA. The representatives are too immature to accept and deal with criticism appropriately. That's the problem with "our" SGA; they react rather than act.

So grow up young men and women who say you represent us. Don't use the power delegated to you in a way that is unwise. The fact that you (the SGA) passed a resolution criticizing *The All State* is ridiculous. The Constitution of our country protects our newspaper even if it is a college publication.

To the staff of *The All State* I give my heartfelt congratulations.

Signed,  
Tim Miller

## 'Awareness' is aim of week

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial comment on the observance of Black History Week, I felt compelled to address myself to several points made.

You asked the question, "What is the significance of such a week to a person who is not Black?" Indeed what is the significance of the works of Shakespeare, the theory of relativity, the compositions of Chopin, the Battle of Gettysburg, or Phys. Ed. 101? The definitive answer for all of these is "education." Mr. Editor, you yourself mentioned two jazz musicians, one athlete, and (to your credit, I might add) one author. But what of the Black scientists and inventors, educators, politicians, military men, and businessmen? Why should your children and mine grow up thinking that Blacks invented basketball and tap dancing?

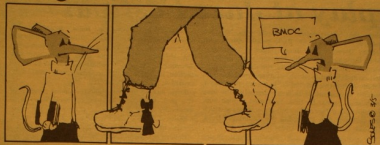
"Cultural Osmosis," as you put it, was not the intent of the program, but cultural "awareness." One can hardly divorce one's heritage from one's achievements, when indeed they, invariably, complement each other. I was educated in a public school system which had textbooks which said that slavery was a good thing and that slaves were a happy lot.

I grew up in a neighborhood where to be called "Black" was an insult and an invitation to fight. Is adolescence, I honestly believed that every Black person believed those kinds of things, can you imagine what Whites believe of Black people?

Now, it's 1980. We, the American people, have come a long way. But is it far enough? The true reflection of things is as current as today's newspaper and as close as your college campus. I'll be the first to admit that there are shortcomings on both sides of the issue. However, the dividing line of those sides is not one of

(cont. on page 8)

## ellington hall



## Staffers defect Editor bids farewell to quarter

Amidst a massive anxiety attack (now I know why I admire Woody Allen so much) it occurred to me. This is the last paper for the winter quarter.



off  
the  
wall

By Bobby Jones  
Editor

Big deal, you say? Hell yes. I think it is evident that being the editor of a college newspaper, especially this college newspaper has taken its toll.

Right now, I am sitting in a 57 degree office wearing gloves while I type. My typewriter is an old beat-up Olympia manual because the electric IBMs have committed suicide.

Don't it make you want to just cry (or is it "go home")

Oh well, the reason I brought up the "end of the quarter" was to acknowledge two staff members who will not return next quarter—Jim Rector and Tish Birkby.

Jim, as we reported in the "missing issue," is now the sports editor for the *Paris Post-Intelligencer*. He resigned two weeks ago and is reportedly doing well.

Tish, a graduating English major, will say "farewell" to *The All State* after this paper, after serving on the paper five quarters—two as managing editor and three as last year's editorial editor. Birkby is presently employed at J. D. Lester's sweat shop as a member of the Cumberland.

We, the remaining members of *The All State* will miss both of these loyal staff members as they forge ahead into the world of deceit, lies and more deceit—journalism.

As for the rest of us, we're just biding our time until spring comes or they turn the heat on, whichever comes first.

## Patsy witnesses European drama

Editor's Note: *The All State* presents the final episode of "Patsy Primm." The views expressed are not necessarily those of *The All State*.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primm sat anxiously in the Prince of Wales Theater in London. She had an unobstructed view from her seat in the fourth row. All around elegantly dressed patrons scurried to their seats. There was a quiet rustling of overcoats and programs as the houselights dimmed. Patsy couldn't wait to see *Shut Your Eyes and Think of England*.

An elderly, well-dressed British couple approached two seats near Patsy.

"I say Charles, you've been treading on that nice lady's purse! So sorry, dear, he has feet like an ox, doesn't he?" They bustled to their chairs.

"Do be quiet, Arabella! Every time you come to town you start a row! Blast that fog outside, can't see me hand in front of me face! What's the name of this show, love, you bought the tickets this time, remember?"

They settled down at last as the curtain parted. There was an outburst of applause as Patsy snuggled expectantly into her seat.

Shortly, she noticed the snoring of the gentlemen behind her. She turned around slightly and peered over

her shoulder.

"Good god, Charles! Charles! Wake up this instant! You've gone to sleep again! I can't take you anywhere!" Arabella scolded.

"What? Oh, yes, marvelous show! I just adore the theater, it's so stimulating!"

Patsy settled into her seat again, realizing she had missed the punchline in one of the better scenes. Momentarily, the chatter commenced once more.

"Charles!... Charles!"

"Ssssshhhhhh!" came a reply.

"Beg you pardon, sir," Arabella whispered to the irate Italian in the next row.

"Charles, did you check the kettle? I just know it's still bubbling."

"No, didn't you? Don't worry, dear, we're insured. Bye the by, did you lock the door?"

"Certainly not! Oh my, oh my!"

"You know I asked you to lock it, dear!" Charles fumed.

"Come on, come on! We can't sit here while our flat is burning and thieves are capering on the lawn!" she said, pushing through the aisle.

"Every time we come to London it's something! Oh, but it was a marvellously good show, don't you think?"





# Greeks publish paper

By Art Hunt

The Intra Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will issue a paper called "The Greek" April 25 of the Spring quarter.

The paper will be an informative guide to the "social Greek" fraternities and sororities, says past ATO president Bobby Gunter. Gunter will be serving as the editor for "The Greek."

According to Gunter "The Greek" will come out not only in the Spring quarter but will also be mailed to all incoming freshmen this summer.

The main idea behind the paper is to familiarize and inform students about the different characteristics behind each social-Greek organization on campus,

Gunter explained.

"When people think of social-Greek they think of beer parties. But we want to show the positive side of the Greeks," says Gunter.

Each fraternity and sorority will have its own page in the paper which will be written by a member of each organization, Gunter reported.

Such information will be the history, colors, mascots, social events, social services, alumni events and home or suite location of each fraternity or sorority will be covered in the articles.

"The Greek" staff includes Bobby Gunter (editor), Billy Fields (publication advisor), and Judy Reedy (advertising salesperson).

## Vocational Ed begins project

A project in vocational education was begun at Austin Peay State University Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the university's Claxton Building.

The workshop was sponsored by APSU and the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System for area secondary principals, assistant principals and guidance counselors.

Dr. Betsy Heinemann, director of vocational education for the Clarksville-Montgomery School System, served as the project coordinator. Instruction was coordinated by Dr. Harriett McQueen and Wayne Whitmer, both assistant professors in business education and office administration at APSU.

Funded by the State Research Coordinating Unit, various training experiences, visits and lectures were organized to facilitate learning opportunities. The project will conclude June 10 with a business-education day sponsored by the industry and education committee of the Clarksville Area Chamber of

Commerce.

Participants, who will earn six hours of graduate credit are: T. G. White, Jay Fain, Carlett J. Hardin, Norman B. England, Bernice Sawyer, Dorothy Davenport, Fran Schwartz, Robert Price, George Haden, Charles Lailar, Patty Hancock, Hume Williams, Charles Goodrich, Hilda Richardson, Vernon Cooper, Ronald Homes, Jim Darke, Diana Flora, Arthur Hunt and Robert Moorhead.

Students who were unable to take the ACT on Saturday, March 1, 1980 will have another opportunity to do so.

Present your letters regarding the ACT at the Counseling Center in Ellington Hall. Make up tests will be administered on Thursday, March 6 and Friday, March 7 at 1 p.m.

Robert Weaver

**WORKING OVERTIME**—Mike Weaver, a freshman from Erie, devoted a Sunday afternoon to reading a book in the Woodward Library.

## PART 2: IS EVOLUTION POSSIBLE AT PRESENT?

(Continued from last week)

Even though evolution and entropy cannot be universal laws, many evolutionists insist that evolution could take place locally and temporarily. The early is an open system and there is energy enough from the sun to sustain evolution during the geologic ages, even if the process will eventually cease when the sun dies.

Creationists reply that merely having an open system and energy available from the sun does not automatically generate higher order in that system. All real systems are open systems and are open in one way or another to the sun's energy. But most such systems normally proceed to lower degrees of order in accord with the law of entropy.

As far as the earth is concerned, every real system is an open system and is open either directly or indirectly to the sun's energy. Yet no system shows an increasing order unless it also possesses a highly specific program to direct its growth and a complex mechanism for "motor," or "membrane" to convert the sun's energy into the specific work of building its growth. The best examples are living systems and artificial systems. One case often cited: formation of a crystal out of a cooling liquid is not a valid example, however, since the energy or information contained in the liquid is higher than in the crystal which develops from it. In any case, the program and the mechanism required to increase the order in a system must have been provided somehow beforehand and no accidental or random phenomenon is capable of generating either such a program or such a mechanism.

With this in mind, the question is whether the biosphere as a whole can evolve into higher order. Every stage of true organic evolution represents an increase in order of living system. In each case, the system is an open system with energy available in the form of sunlight. The problem is: What are the programs and the mechanisms? What is the pre-existing program that directs the inorganic chemicals of the primordial soup how to become the first replicating chemicals? As yet there is no answer. Also, what is the complex energy converter that transforms the solar energy into the infinitely intricate structures required for life?

Once simple life has appeared, however, is it possible for a population of single organisms to be transformed into a population of more complex organisms? What is the conversion mechanism that converts the sun's energy into the specific work required to build up this more complex system? The phenomenon of mutation is a response to environmental radiation, of course, but never do genes mutate in such a way as to increase the order of the genetic

system. Mutations are random changes and, so far as all observations go, random changes in ordered systems inevitably decrease order in those systems. The existence of a so-called "diverging program" that instructs a population of worms to develop themselves into a population of, say, crickets? Natural selection serves as a conservative "program" weeding out harmful mutations, but it cannot specify the development of more complex systems.

Thus, it seems that evolution in the vertically upward sense is impossible in the light of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Even such a simple system as a cell requires a previously available program and mechanism (genetic code and photosynthesis) to grow in complexity, much more must this be true of the gigantic space-time continuum which constitutes the supposedly evolving biosphere.

Evolutionists, for the most part, have ignored this problem. A few evolutionists, mostly in the physical sciences, have recognized it and are trying to solve it—so far, mainly by speculative suggestions. Prigogine, for example, proposes that "dissipative" or "instabilities" in what he calls "dissipative structures" can generate higher order in an open system. However, he acknowledges that there is no evidence of life originated by any such means.

"The probability that at ordinary temperatures a macroscopic number of molecules is assembled to give rise to the highly ordered structures and to the coordinated functions characterizing living organisms is vanishingly small. The idea of spontaneous generation of life in its present form is therefore highly improbable, even on the scale of the billions of years during which prebiotic evolution occurred." (Ilya Prigogine, *Physics Today*, Vol. 25, November 1972, page 23).

In another paper Prigogine holds out some hope that has theory may eventually be able to provide the missing order mechanism. He cautions, however:

"But it is not just one instability that makes it possible to cross the threshold between life and non-life; it is, rather, a succession of instabilities of which we are only now beginning to identify certain stages. (Ilya Prigogine, *Journal of Science and Society*, Vol. 23, November 3, 1973, page 109).

It is the same old problem. How can an increase of order or "information" be produced in a system (whether open or closed) by any kind of random process? All experiments, including probabilistic or mathematical analysis, indicates that random changes lead only to a decrease of order.

David Layzer, of Harvard, has also attempted to deal with this problem. He first redefines "time's arrow" (a term coined for the Second Law by Sir Arthur Eddington) in terms of two arrows, one pointing up and one pointing down:

"The processes that define the historical and the

thermodynamic arrows of time generate information and entropy, respectively." (David Layzer, *Scientific American*, Vol. 233, December 1975, page 60).

By the historical arrow of time, Layzer means the evolutionary process, which presumably generates a higher and higher degree of "information" or "order" or "complexity" in the degree of "information" or "order" or "complexity" in the world. This can only be done at the cost of decreasing entropy.

"Thus a gain of information is always compensated for by an equal loss of entropy." (David Layzer, *Scientific American*, Vol. 233, December 1975, page 60).

However, the "thermodynamic arrow" defines entropy as always increasing. Layzer, in effect, has restated the problem but he hasn't solved it. That is, just how is this increasing information generated at the cost of a loss of entropy? What is the code that directs it and where is the mechanism that actuates it? Without these, the naturally increasing entropy simply precludes an increase of information. The vacuum statement is that "the earth is an open system" is no answer. Charles Smith recognizes this fact, though understating its significance, as follows:

"This explanation, however, is not completely satisfying, because it still leaves the problem of how or why the ordering process has arisen (an apparent lowering of the entropy), and a number of scientists have wrestled with this issue. Bertsalanffy (1968) called the relation between irreversible thermodynamics and the Creation Model, the most fundamental unsolved problem in biology. I would go further and include the problem of meaning and value. (Charles J. Smith, *Biosystems*, Vol. 1, 1975, page 224).

This fundamental unsolved problem in biology is essentially a statement of the two contradictory predictions of change postulated by the creation and evolution models. It should be remembered that the Second Law of Thermodynamics says that the entropy of the universe is increasing. Evolution is a model which is not only never proved, but is unstable.

Even if Prigogine or other workers in this field were ever able to overcome a possible code and mechanism by which evolutionary increases in order might be produced in spite of a universe of increasing entropy, the Evolution Model still would not be as effective as the Creation Model. The Evolution Model, by any such secondary modification and extension, might then perhaps be harmonized with the Second Law, but it could never predict it. The Creation Model, however, predicts the Second Law. As far as the lives of scientists at present are concerned, evolution seems to be impossible.

These articles are modified parts of *The Scientific Case for Creationism*, Henry M. Morris, Ph.D.



Robert Smith

**IN A DAY'S WORK**—Helen Osborne, a freshman from Port Royal works in the APSU bookstore reshelving books for further use.

## Business skills tested

# High school students compete

The M-5 Division contests for the Tennessee Office Education Clubs were held at Austin Peay State University Feb. 26.

The all-day event was hosted by the business education office administration department and the Future Secretaries Association of APSU.

## Skate-a-thon termed successful

Approximately 600 persons participated in the Skate-a-thon held last Saturday, Feb. 23 from noon to midnight to benefit the Retarded Citizens of Tennessee.

The event was held at two locations in Clarksville, the Magic Wheel Skating Rink on Ft. Campbell Highway and also at the Rainbow Rink on Madison.

Major Cruiser opened the event with a solo skate around the first lap. Participants skated for 40-50 minutes and then were allowed a short rest break before starting over again.

Pledges were gathered from the community with individuals donating any sum to be paid per each mile skated.

The Skate-a-thon was called a success by many in that it raised the largest amount of money in the state for the organization.

Competition was open to students who are enrolled in vocational office education in high schools and vocational schools in Chestham, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery, Robertson and Stewart counties.

Students competed in various office skill areas including general clerical, information-communications, stenographic, typing and related, record management clerk, job interview, extemporaneous verbal communications, parliamentary procedures, bulletin board display and accounting.

Winners of this competition will compete in state contests in Memphis, March 27-29.

## Letters

(cont. from page 5)

color, but of differing ideas, opinions and ideals.

We must remain open minded on issues. The opinions that my wife may voice in her classes at APSU are that of a student and not those of "The Black girl in the class."

Attendance at those programs seemed to indicate little evidence that anything was forced down anyone's throat. The programs themselves perhaps needed more coordination. However, I applaud the efforts of the planners. As far as "promoting one group over another" well, I just don't see how a gospel show, a beauty pageant or some seminars, accomplished that.

The essence of Black History Week is rather simple. Today's achievements of Black Americans are a part of a legacy started hundreds of years ago. It is characterized by adversity, struggle, sacrifice, as well as by homespun dignity and pride. It is this legacy which will nurture further achievements. Intrinsic to that end, is the opportunity to achieve.

The essence of man's existence is embodied in the fact that we are all only men, full of imperfections, frailties, and most important, differences. If we all accept that, then we just might be able to get our act together.

And as far as "teach pains to remind others" goes, well it's no pain at all, when compared to the "growing pains" of growing up Black and poor in the South. And that, sir, is something I'd be happy to talk to you about, over a cup of coffee anytime.

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## Exam schedule

### Monday, March 10

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1 p.m.  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:00 p.m. Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 through 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

### Tuesday, March 11

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9 a.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 12

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30 a.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at noon.  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3 p.m. (including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday).

### Thursday, March 13

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:00 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25 a.m.

## Careers

(cont. from page 2)

Pay will be determined by his career," Landis commented. Landis said that the placement office is here to help students achieve the careers that they desire.

Tae Eaton, a business administration major who obtained a job as a distribution supervisor for Acme Boot said that he loved his new job. "The placement office did an outstanding job for me. I advise everyone to register through their office," he said.

"There is an art to finding a job. Little things may determine whether or not you get a job," Landis said. "We feel that placement services is a tremendous service to the students," he concluded.

## Handicapped group dissolved

By Jacqueline Perez

The Handicapped Perspective was formed last spring by Gary Harmon, a handicapped student. After a few formative meetings, the group never met any more.

Sherry Koonitz, secretary at the Zigler building and member of The Handicapped Perspective said, "Our goals were basically to make people aware of our problems and to show them that we need help."

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Professor of Music, and Dr. Carol Mannolini, Professor of Philosophy, were the faculty advisors of the group.

Schmidt said there was not enough interest by the students to keep the group going.

"All student organizations should be run by the students, not faculty. If it's the faculty running the organization, it's like the tail wagging the dog," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he felt the university is doing a fine job with the handicapped people's needs. "Handicap

parking is excellent, and ramps are done beautifully," he added.

Schmidt said, "The idea of public law was to place the handicapped people in school systems to be treated equally." Because of the work being done on campus, Schmidt said he felt a group such as The Handicapped Perspective wasn't necessary, unless interested students want a group.

A project that The Handicapped Perspective started was called "Wheelchair Day" where a course was mapped out by handicapped students for physically able students to try to complete in a wheelchair.

Koonitz said, "I didn't go over too well by the students because they quit when their arms got tired or someone else pushed them the rest of the way. We can't quit when we get tired."

Koonitz said that she felt the elevators, curb cuts and ramps are more for physical appearance than for helping the handicapped. "They're just making elevators to meet state laws to make it accessible to handicapped. The buttons are too high for a lot of people in wheelchairs."

Koonitz said there is hope of starting a new Handicapped Perspective this spring. She added, "It's always a fight for the handicapped to go to this school."

## Wesley presents play

The Wesley Foundation of Austin Peay State University is presenting the musical "The Followers" for their fifth annual musical tour during the school's spring break, March 14-18.

"The Followers," written by Ed Seabough and Mark Blankenship, "is a musical work which proclaims that Jesus Christ is the one light for all people. The entire production is the contrast between darkness and light... the contrast between despair and hope... the contrast of life without Christ and the new life in Jesus Christ," according to Fairy Caroland, campus minister.

"The Followers" is really a musical work about you and me... about life lived today... about living in the

darkness of a sinful world where Jesus is the one and only true light."

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## Basketball ends for Lady Gows

Austin Peay's hopes for the TCWSF tournament title was dashed Friday night at Jackson when they were defeated by Union University 114-72. The Lady Gows made the semifinals by defeating Knoxville College 74-58 in the first round.

Elaine Swofford led the team with 21 points against Knoxville College, and also had the most rebounds for each team, with 14. Golena Rucker was the third leading scorer of the game

with 20 points.

Carol Jackson was the leading scorer for the game, and for Knoxville College, with 22 points.

The Lady Gows ran into a little bit of bad luck when they played Union University. Coach Pam Davidson said, "Union played real well, but our defense just wouldn't work."

Swofford, Rucker, and Dillehay had 16, 15 and 14 respectively. Arnold led the team in rebounds with 10.

The leading scorer for Union was Caudle with 30 points, followed by Johnson who scored 28 points. Rawlings led each team in rebounds with 12.

Due to inclement weather, the third place game was not played. David Lipscomb was supposed to play Austin Peay, but upon mutual agreement each team decided to leave, tying for third place. Carson-Newman College defeated Union University in the final game to win the TCWSF State Tournament.

The Lady Gows were runner-up in the OVC with a 4-2 record. They were picked as last place

in the pre-season program. Their final record for the 1979-80 season was 18-12.

Coach Davidson was one of the 20 finalists for the Stayfree Coach of the Year award, and was picked as runner-up Coach of the Year in the OVC.

Golena Rucker and Elaine Swofford were selected as All-OVC. Swofford was a repeat selection.

When asked about the season, Coach Davidson said, "I feel that we had a real successful season and we improved a lot. Our goals are set higher for next year, and we will continue to improve."



**RUNNING RINGS AROUND--**Connie Sinks (13) puts a move on an unidentified David Lipscomb player during the past season. Sinks, a sophomore, was a valuable player this year as a starter and as a reserve for the Lady Gows.

## Flashers needed

The Sports Information Office is looking for two student photographers for next year. Anyone with experience in photography who qualifies for CWSP and will be in school next fall, winter and spring, is asked to come by the Sports Information Office in the north end of the Dunn Center and see Martin Harmon. Darkroom facilities are available.

**Is Spring here yet?**

## Snow suppresses spring sports

Is there no relief in sight for the weary?

Last Thursday, I was wandering around in a Fleetwood Mac T-shirt and running shoes. I had visions of watching baseball games while basking in the warm sunshine of spring. I was making plans to refurbish my fishing gear. I had dreams of warm nights spent hunting frogs. I saw people lying out in the sun and throwing Frisbees. I was casing the tennis courts for the first girl in tennis shorts this year.



## calling the shots

By Steve Phillips  
Sports Editor

As I write these lines, the residue of a vicious blizzard still coats the ground. Three Austin Peay baseball games have been snowed out. I've had to unpack my heavy coats and long underwear. I've even had to cancel this week's combination outdoor cookout, barbecue, fish fry, gospel singing, and political rally.

It's all so depressing. I can't watch people try to



ONE MORE TIME--Roosevelt Sanders puts up a shot against Western Kentucky during last season's action. Sanders, a 6-6 junior, was a key player for the Gows this year.

hit snowballs over the leftfield fence. A third baseman can't tag a runner out with a snowball--the cursed spheres just disintegrate.

And tennis balls just won't bounce on a slushy court. Golf--forget it, too. The players would have to use day-glo orange balls and have radio homing transmitters built into the balls to find them in this mess.

There's just not anything that you can do in this weather except freeze. We could have played ice hockey on Lake Riggs but they drained it two weeks ago.

I can't stand much more of this. What have I done? I've tried to be a good boy this year. I've been too busy to be very bad. I'll try to make up for this later, but you can't hold future actions against someone.

There are just two ways I can think of to combat this weather.

First, if you see anything that even remotely resembles Spring, open the door and let it in. Take it to a baseball game (if one is played before May), to the tennis courts, to the campus grounds for Frisbee throwing, or just anywhere that's outdoors.

The second part of my attack on Winter is to just ignore it completely. I am going to pretend it doesn't even exist anymore. So, if you see someone reclining in a snow drift with one hand in a cooler or sitting at the baseball field and cheering for an imaginary team, don't call the authorities or the psychology department. It will just be me, waging my one-man war against Winter.

## Baseball snowed

Last weekend's baseball games with Tennessee State and Southern Illinois were cancelled after a blizzard covered all area fields. There are hopes of rescheduling the TSU game, but the Southern Illinois doubleheader will definitely not be made up.

Today, the Governors are in Oxford, Mississippi for a doubleheader with Ole Miss. The Gows play the University of Alabama-Birmingham on the road this weekend. A doubleheader is set for Saturday with a single game to be played on Sunday.

Austin Peay's baseball team heads to Florida after final exams. The Gows will play nine games from March 14 to March 20. The Gows will meet Valdosta State, Tennessee Wesleyan, Central Florida, Stetson University, Florida, and Kentucky on the southern swing.

## Peay trackmen finish third

The Austin Peay track team participated in a three-team meet in Murfreesboro this past weekend.

Although the Govs finished last behind MTSU and Arkansas State, Head Coach Joey Haines was very pleased with several individual performances.

In the pole vault, Glen Colivas was competing against defending national champ, Paul Pilla from Arkansas State, but Colivas came out on top with a vault of 16'6". Colivas recently won the Canadian National Indoor Championship with a vault of 16'3 3/4".

Other winners for the Govs were Frank Balkavic, who tossed the shotput a distance of 51 feet, Zafar Ahmed won the mile with a time of 4:12.5 and Chris Bedard won the two mile race, running it in 9:09.0.

Coach Haines said he was extremely pleased with the performance of sophomore Barry Crawford who finished second in the high jump. Crawford set an Austin Peay record by jumping 6'11", but was defeated by an Arkansas State school record of 7'1".

"We were hampered by injuries and were forced to leave five or six people behind," noted Haines, "Tony Warrick, a top-notch hurdler, had a knee injury and couldn't make it."

Haines is optimistic about the outdoor championships, saying, "We are much stronger outdoors, especially in our field events. With Joe Bokar throwing the javelin and John Burrell throwing the discus, we expect to be a much stronger competitor. We also have a few freshmen who are looking real good."

Haines made note of freshman discus thrower Ron Turner who is making progress. Bokar was second in the OVC last year in the javelin as a freshman and has also improved greatly, according to Haines.

The final score in the meet was MTSU 2, Arkansas State 50, and Austin Peay 42.

## Intramural basketball ends

Regular-season intramural basketball action wrapped up last week with only two teams

sporting perfect records heading into tournament play. The tournament championships will be held tonight. The men's under-six-foot title game will start at 5:30 with the women's and men's over-six-foot matches set for 6:30 and 7:30, respectively.

Small World was the regular-season NBA under-six-foot champ with

a 9-1 record. The Owls took second place with a 7-3 mark.

The Bricklayers were perfect in OVC action over ten games. Project Design was 7-3 to grab the runnerup spot.

The Project edged the Slayes 8-2 to 7-3 to capture the SEC title. Big Sticks followed in third place with a 6-4 record. All-World and Track & Thing tied for the ACC title with 9-1 records.

The Ebony Angles were

top in the women's league with six wins and no defeats. They were followed by Chi Omega at 5-1 and Blount Blunders with a 4-2 mark.

In other intramural action, men's and core

volleyball teams are now being signed up. Interested individuals should come to room 107 in the Recreational Complex. Deadline for the volleyball sign-up is Wednesday, March 26.

## WKU wins OVC

Western Kentucky eased by Murray State 54-51 Saturday in Bowling Green to claim the OVC Tournament Championship. Western trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half but trimmed the margin to 12 at the end of the half.

With 9:45 left in the game Mike Reese hit a jumper from the top of the key to put Western ahead 40-39. Western built a 5-point bulge three times in the second half with their hot shooting.

Senior transfer Billy Bryant led Western with 11 points, all of them coming in the second half. Craig McCormick chipped in with 10 points, Jack Washington led Western with six rebounds.

Murray was led by freshman guard Mont Slets with 15. Allen Mann and Gary Hooker, OVC Most Valuable Player, had 10 points each. Slets led the Racers in rebounding with seven.

Western Kentucky (21-7) gets the automatic NCAA tournament bid and will face Virginia Tech (20-7), runnerup to Louisville in the Metro-7 conference, Thursday.

Murray State (21-7) received an NIT bid and plays Jacksonville (20-8) at Jacksonville tonight.

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## Region 5 tourney completed

The District 10AAA High School Boys' and Girls' Basketball tournament was held at Austin Peay's Dunn Center this past week.

Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller served as Tournament Director, and Anthony Carter, Facilities Manager of the Dunn Center was Tournament Coordinator.

"Austin Peay was happy to host the tournament because it allows the high school students to see a little of the campus," Carter said.

"After all, we are a community oriented school."

The high schools also benefit from the tournament being held at the Dunn Center. Better facilities, dressing rooms, and other services are offered here. "The reason the tournament was held here this year is that each school in the district gets a turn at hosting it," explained Carter. "Northwest High School was the host this year and they decided the Dunn Center was the best place for it."

The Region 5 playoffs

were also held at the Dunn Center because District 10 was the host this year. Clarksville, Northwest, and Henry County, the three top boys' teams from District 9 competed, while Henry County, Dickson County, and Springfield were represented in the girls' division.

Clarksville, Region 5 champs, and Gallatin move on in boys action to sub-state action. Springfield and Hendersonville, finalists in Region 5 girls' play, were both defeated last week in sub-state action.



Robert Orr

SO LONG—Jimmy Blanford (20) drives around an opposing player during one of his last home appearances. Blanford was a senior this season.



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