

# Sawrey chosen as new academic vice president

By JEFF BIRD

Dr. James M. Sawrey is "absolutely a nationally eminent scholar," according to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

Sawrey is also the new vice president for academic affairs at Austin Peay.

**RIGGS MADE** the announcement of Sawrey's appointment to the position of academic vice president Monday in a memorandum to the university community.

The appointment was a culmination of a search procedure that has spanned three and a half months by a special committee, appointed by Riggs to make recommendations.

After narrowing the applicants to a final four, the candidates were invited to the campus for an interview process with faculty, staff, students and administrators.

Sawrey will assume his new post July 1, replacing Dr. Herbert Stallworth, who announced his resignation last November to be effective in August.

"He [Sawrey] has the experience, qualifications and temperament to provide leadership to the academic

program," commented Riggs Monday, before the formal announcement of the appointment was made.

**RIGGS CONTINUED** by saying the university would "find a real level of rigor and improved quality in the academic program," resulting from the efforts of Sawrey.

A noted writer, Sawrey has 24 books, eight manuals and 16 articles in publications to his credit.

"Eight of his text books are in print now," noted Riggs. "We are currently using one of his texts in the psychology department."

Sawrey, who will be 56 Monday, is currently the dean of the school of social sciences at San Jose State University, California, a position he has held for three years. He was previously a professor and chairman of the department of psychology at San Jose State.

**HE RECEIVED** his high school diploma from Cogswell High School in Cogswell, N. D. in 1937, his B.S. from the University of North Dakota at Ellendale in 1940 and his Ed.D. in psychology from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks in 1948.

He is married to Una Mae Sawrey; they have two

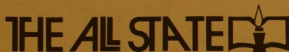
children, James J. and Delli Raye.

Riggs made the final decision on the appointment of Sawrey after spending two days with the candidate last week in San Jose. According to sources, Sawrey was the consensus nomination of the search committee.

Sawrey will make visit to the APSU campus before assuming his duties in July. Riggs indicated that Sawrey will participate in the final selection of the Dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

**IN OTHER** news concerning the appointment of administrative positions, Riggs will appoint the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences sometime this week. Included in the five candidates for that position are Dr. Duane Fordehase, chairman of AP-SU's department of philosophy and Dr. James D. Nixon, chairman of APSU's department of sociology.

In the search to fill the position of the Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, a post that will be vacated with the retirement of Dr. Tom Savage, Riggs will receive the nominations of from three to five candidates from a special committee by the end of the week.



Austin Peay State University

Volumes 46-No. 23

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 21, 1976



Photo by Ken Davis

**DANDY-LINES** - APSU art students moved outside last week to complete some water colors while sitting among the dandelions. From the left are Charlotte Shouse, a sophomore advertising design major from Williamsburg, Va.; Cyd Linville, a junior art major from Clarksville; and Lynn Dorlac, a senior psychology major from Russellville, Ky.

## Co-ed dorms coming: Women may apply for Killebrew Hall

A revelation in campus rumors will come to Austin Peay next fall when women will be permitted to reside in Killebrew, currently an all-men's dormitory.

The announcement of the co-ed dormitory, the first of its kind on the APSU campus, was made by the Office of Student Affairs in a memo to The All State.

**BEGINNING AT 7:30 a.m.** next Wednesday, April 28, applications and re-applications for fall quarter 1976 room reservations will be accepted in the offices of the director of women's affairs and the director of men's

affairs. The offices have recently been relocated on the bottom floor of Ellington Hall.

The new arrangement of Killebrew occupancy has resulted from a plan to make dorm facilities more equitable for men and women.

The Killebrew plan calls for the 85 air conditioned, suite-type rooms on the north side of the building to be available to women only. Add the 211 rooms that women already occupy that are air conditioned, and the allotment for air conditioned men's and women's rooms will be about 50 per cent each, according to Dr.

Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs.

**"IN ESSENCE,** Killebrew is two buildings sandwiched together," pointed out Boehms. "There are no connecting corridors on the second and third floors at all."

The 10 rooms on the south side of Killebrew will remain for men only.

Dr. Robert RIGGS, APSU president, pointed out that the current visitation policy of the university would not be altered in the Killebrew situation.

Next Wednesday, applications and re-applications for residency

A petition requesting the resignation of Hayward Roark, an Austin Peay security officer, and the hiring of a black security officer is expected today, according to Michael Martin, president of the Black Student Association (BSA).

**THE PETITION** comes in the wake of a confrontation between Roark and Eugene Gilmore, a sophomore from Columbia, S.C. The incident which resulted from a parking violation, occurred between the University Center and Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria Monday afternoon.

Gilmore, along with Alvin Lewis and William Lane, also sophomores from Columbia, were arrested by Clarksville police and charged with disorderly conduct. Lewis and Lane were also charged with resisting arrest, and were released after posting a \$100 bond each. Gilmore was freed after he posted a \$50 bond.

Concerning the incident, Gilmore stated that he had received a letter from the APSU Department of Safety and Security informing him that his car would be towed away as a result of numerous past violations if it were found parked illegally on campus one more time.

**MONDAY ABOUT NOON,**

Gilmore parked along a yellow curb between the cafeteria and the Harned Hall bowl and went inside the University Center.

Gilmore stated that he saw Roark watching him walk to the University Center and made a mental note to hurry back to move his car because of the letter he had just received earlier.

Approximately 25-30 minutes passed before he returned to his car, according to Gilmore.

Gilmore said he started to leave the campus when Roark walked up and told him to get out of his car.

Without identifying himself or stating the reason for his actions, Roark reached into the car and switched off the ignition. Gilmore said, When Gilmore protested the action, several bystanders said Roark opened the car door and pulled Gilmore from the car by his arm.

**AT THIS POINT,** "Lewis came down from the student center to try to separate us," Gilmore said.

As soon as Lewis joined the scuffle, two Clarksville police officers arrived on the scene and immediately called for any available police units to proceed to the campus.

By this time, Lane, who was using crutches as a result of a chipped ankle bone, hopped to the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

in all dorms will be accepted, in addition to those for Killebrew. Women may apply for rooms in Blount, Harned, Harvill and Sevier, in addition to Killebrew. North Men may apply for spaces in Cross, Ellington, Miller, Rawlins and Killebrew South.

**SUMMER SESSION** room applications will also be taken beginning Wednesday. There is no room reservation deposit required for the summer, but all current residents who desire residence hall rooms must re-apply.

According to Boehms, current residents re-applying for rooms

by June 4 will be given priority in their requested room assignments. After June 4, all residence re-applications will be based entirely on the date of the application and will be assigned along with new applications.

Deposits for room reservations, which will be credited toward fall quarter room rent, are \$10 for backup and \$25 for out-of-state students.

Applicants who can provide evidence that they are receiving financial aid, or that they receive a scholarship which pays room rent, will not have to pay room deposit.

# Annual amendment deemed unjustified

Recent events have placed in doubt the continued existence of the *Farewell and Hail*, the student yearbook of Austin Peay.

First, the current financial straits of the university have caused high-level administrators to recommend an end to financial support of the yearbook by the university. Last year, the institution allocated approximately \$14,000 for production of the annual.

Second, the state legislature recently passed an amendment to this year's general appropriations bill which states that "no state tax dollars shall be expended for the publication by any college or university of a student annual or yearbook."

THERE ARE a number of reasons for continuation of the *Farewell and Hail*. The fact that 1,500 students (50 per cent more than last year) paid \$1.25 as a deposit for this year's *Farewell and Hail* indicates that many students are interested in the continued existence of a student yearbook here.

Also, Dick Littleton, director of field activities at Austin Peay, says the yearbook is a valuable recruitment tool for the university. Copies are sent to libraries and guidance offices in many high schools. The yearbook provides a very positive view of the university for many potential students.

The administration's procedure for dealing with this problem has been less than satisfactory. Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, quite properly consulted the Student Government Association (SGA) concerning the future of the *Farewell and Hail*.

STILL, ADMINISTRATION officials have yet to present the problem to the Board of Student Publications, which has supervisory responsibility for all student publications. It appears that the standing committee system is to be bypassed once again, and that the judgment of individuals with considerable expertise in the field is to be ignored.

Perhaps the most serious issue, in the long run, is the role of the state legislature in decisions concerning programs on individual campuses.

Sen. Leonard C. Duvavant (R-Millington) has been quoted as stating "college yearbooks are not part of the educational process."

WE BELIEVE it is clearly the responsibility of the campus administration to make judgements concerning which activities have educational value, and to allocate funds for such activities in accordance with those decisions.

If the state solons can arbitrarily decide that student yearbooks "are not part of the educational process," they could declare with equal ease that recreation rooms, student newspapers or student tribunals "are not part of the educational process" and should not be funded.

It may be that student yearbooks should be nearly or entirely self-sufficient. However, that decision should be the result of campus deliberations rather than legislative fiat.



Learning hampered by noise

## Repair work annoys student

Dear Editor:

I know that when spring and good weather come along, building repairs and gardening have to be taken care of. My gripe is all the noise that takes place outside the classrooms.

We students come to school to learn, but how can we when we cannot hear what the professors are saying? Something needs to be done about the noise right outside the classroom windows.

T. G. Newsom

This seems to be the most asked question, at the top of the charts, even, for things to talk about on campus.

Who is this mysterious person? Who is this person of extreme courage, this unpredictable mastermind individual? It might not be as easy as some may think to discover or uncover this unique person! Many have tried in vain but failed.

He is constantly being sought by many. His friends are very loyal to him, and being a friend to Blueboy means uniqueness, honesty, integrity, kindness and

understanding.

They are many, but only a few know this mysterious person, the one who they know will stop at nothing to show the Peay that being gay is a very beautiful gift, not a weakness, sin, or sickness, but a foresight to see that other side of life, that side that if you missed in experiencing, a lifetime in not seeing, then you have truly missed something very beautiful indeed!

Hope you find who you're looking for! Who knows, he may be your close friend already!

Blueboy

## Prisoner writes

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio.

At the present time I have no one to correspond with and since I am but 32 years of age, I would like to keep in close contact with the outside world and the only way that this is possible is through correspondence.

I am white, single and interested in sports, love music and would like to find someone who can converse on just about any subject.

I am thanking you in advance for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Bill Baker

P.O. Box 69-14-2-696  
London, Ohio 43140

## Prompt action necessary to alter commencement

It has been nearly a month since the first complaints appeared concerning the time for commencement exercises, and no action has yet been taken to change the time from Friday afternoon to Friday evening.

A number of individuals have expressed the belief that the choice of a weekday afternoon for the university's graduation ceremony lacks, precedent, logic and consideration for the graduating students, their relatives and friends.

PERHAPS THE REASON no action has been taken is that administration officials are not convinced that there is a sufficient degree of interest to justify a change. Two ways for students to express their concern are to sign the petition being circulated around campus and to write more letters to the editor.

No one seems willing to accept the responsibility for establishing the present time for commencement exercises. Someone should step forward soon and claim the credit for changing the time to a more convenient evening time, such as 7 p.m.

## Who's Blueboy?

Dear Editor:

"I wonder who Blueboy is?" "Oh, God! He can be my roommate! He could be my best friend or boyfriend! He could be one of my instructors! My brother, even!"

## THE ALL STATE

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The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Except for examination periods and holidays by the University of Austin Peay State University. The All State claims 100,000 circulation.

APUS, Circulation, Term, Title

The All State is under the Board of Student Publications and the general advisement of Joseph Ellis, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Timmer, director of photography services.

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Service

Subscription Rate

Circulation

\$1.00 per year

\$1.00

## New Appeals Board created

## Hemphill forsee changes

Editor's note: James Hemphill, recently re-elected justice of the Student Tribunal, discusses the reorganization of the judicial system in this week's guest column.

See it's been a nice year!

But! Interesting, frustrating and satisfying, yes. But not nice.

I did not expect to win the election for Chief Justice last year, and I was scared silly when I found out I had won.

I HAD NO EXPERIENCE in student government and only a rudimentary idea of how the judicial system worked. Everyone was very helpful with information and advice. Dr. Vernon Warren, the tribunal adviser, allowed us to follow our own paths. He was very quiet, but when he said something we listened.

I am proud of "my" tribunal. It's composed of students, and it's called the Student Tribunal; but all the same it's my tribunal. I did not always agree with the decisions we made, but I'm proud that we could make them in the name of all the students at the Peay.

All of our decisions and recommendations for penalties were based on the premise that the university will give you one more chance to prove we shouldn't throw you out. In some of the lesser penalties recommended, i.e. for alcohol in the dorm, or a male or female guest at an unauthorized time, these were an attempt to render a fair penalty that the administration

would not change or increase, a very fine line.

WE SOMETIMES have a problem with the penalties. Probation is too light while denial of dorm privileges is excessive to someone from Illinois, or the finality of expulsion is too harsh for most violations.

What to do? There were times during the past year when I couldn't get

This year's elections were held only this past week. I'm happy to report that I won re-election. I have a year's experience now and I can see an interesting year for Austin Peay.

WE'VE GOT a new president, the man responsible for the whole university. We also have an awareness of the "new" moral outlook of society.

There have been some changes in the system that will take effect in September. There will be an Appeals Board between the Student Tribunal and the president.

This is a good spot to tell you that President Riggs has delegated the judicial facet of his office to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs. Dr. Riggs will not hear appeals himself in 90 percent of the cases. The impression I got was that it must be a controversial issue or something that rocks the foundation of the school for him to be personally involved.

THAT APPEALS BOARD will be composed of two students, three faculty and two administrators. I can see some changes occurring in the tribunal because of this Appeals Board.

No longer will the tribunal have to walk that fine line between the conservative administration and the students who are willing to give almost everyone that second chance to prove themselves. Perhaps the president will not be so quick to overturn a similar decision of the Student Tribunal and the Appeals Board.

There has been a lot of commotion lately about alcohol, visitation and parking. The Board of Regents has sent the alcohol and visitation question to committees. The Board of Regents pays attention to the Student Government Association. If you want to know what's happening or don't like some aspect of the university, bug the hell out of these people. I kept all of my campaign promises last year and I will work faithfully on this year's.

I am available 24 hours a day for any student or group who needs me. You can reach me by phone through the SGA (8-7282) or at home (648-2807).

## reflections

By

JIM

HEMPHILL



over the feeling that the president and his delegates were not willing to listen to a different point of view. The fact remains that if the members of the tribunal made a decision in a civil court our judgments would be backed up by the full force of the law and not subject to the whim of a single individual. Each member of the tribunal is over it. Whites, blacks, single, married, male and female, greeks and plain folk, we all represent the university.

## the peay pickin's

## Light bite riles Texans

(CPS)-Texas Power and Light Co. finally pushed the rural town of Bridgeport too far. The 3,600 residents decided not to go along with the latest rate increase, and opted to have their electricity cut off within three years instead.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE, the city fathers have decided to have a solar electricity generator built for the city. The generator, designed by a Nevada company, will use solar collectors to heat water.

## Bi-centrival minute

## By Ron Fontes

200 years ago today

BATROIT EGGHET  
LINCOLN GREEN, OF  
TOMBACCO PATCH, VIRGINIA,  
DISGUISED HIMSELF  
AS THE EASTER BUNNY IN  
AN ATTEMPT TO IN-  
FLUENTATE EGGHET LINES.  
THE GRAY TAILED MON-  
KEY, WHEN HIS OWN  
POWDER PACKED EGGS  
EXHAUSTED, HE MAT-  
TERED AS HE HOPPED  
DOWN THE ROAD  
AND THAT'S  
THE WAY IT WAS...



## page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated works by people of all persuasions.

## Durdin shoots down obnoxious detective

I have always heard it said that New York City policemen are never around when you need them. What people neglected to tell me was that they are indeed present when you don't need their services.

After consuming a greasy hamburger and french fries (I ordered potato salad but the waitress appeared to be in no mood to hear about trivial errors), I got on the elevator with two very drunk American men and an assortment of people of various nationalities and languages.

Fumbling in my purse for my room key, I pushed the button to get off on the eighteenth floor and listened to at least four different conversations, all in languages other than English, until the elevator rumbled to a stop on my floor.

A LARGE MAN with dark hair and a moustache followed me out of the door and said, "Oh Miss?" Immediately, I assumed that I had dropped my ever-present and very necessary map of New York, so I whirled around, assembling utterances of gratitude.

Instead of politely handing me my possession, which I expected, he flashed a police badge and queried, "Are you a guest at the hotel?"

"Yes I am," I answered, realizing that my map was in my purse where it belonged.

"Do you have any identification?" he asked.

STILL NOT QUITE GRASPING the situation, I said, "Of being a guest or just of being?"

"A driver's license would suffice," he clipped in a suddenly annoying Brooklyn accent. I presented my license and he murmured something akin to an apology as he turned to press the elevator button again.

I turned to go to my room and I suddenly realized why this guy stopped me. He thought I belonged on forty-second street leaning on a lamp post and shouting "Five dollars, five dollars."

Anticipating indignation from my hamburger and not feeling too well to begin with, I got mad and stomped back to the elevator just in time to stick my foot in the door and enter the elevator with my insinuator.

ONCE I GOT MAD and opened my mouth, all was lost. "I do not appreciate your asking for my identification and I certainly abhor the insinuation you were making. You are crass, insensitive, uncaring, stupid and insolent."

I am paying good money for a room with curtains and bedspread that have room and suddenly realized why this guy stopped me. He thought I belonged on forty-second street leaning on a lamp post and shouting "Five dollars, five dollars." Anticipating indignation from my hamburger and not feeling too well to begin with, I got mad and stomped back to the elevator just in time to stick my foot in the door and enter the elevator with my insinuator.

By this time the elevator had come to a halt in the lobby and my man-not-in-blue, but wearing a bright shade of red on his face that contrasted beautifully with his dark hair, walked unsteadily into the lobby.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL applause broke out that I realized there were eight other people on the elevator - each of whom was thrilled with what I had said and apparently agreed. After a number of pats on the back and "you-tell-him-honey's," I retired to my room again, secure in the thought that Mary Tyler Moore would never encounter such a situation. I was rewarded she did not.

By GLENDA DURDIN

## Editor reviews letter policy

Letters to the editor should be typed on a 60 space line, double spaced. They should not exceed 300 words in length. Letters that are illegible will not be accepted.

LETTERS SHOULD be submitted to The All State office by noon on the Friday preceding publication on the following Wednesday in order to be included in that issue.

# Planning committee counting down during May

By PAM ROBERTS

May has been designated as the "period of debriefing" for the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPCP), according to Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman.

One of the final meetings of the committee is to be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the UCPCP building located on College Street. The agenda calls for a final hearing on the faculty Working Conditions sub-committee report.

COPIES of the committee's final reports are to be placed in the circulation department of the Woodward Library for student review sometime after May 3, according to Forderhase. Copies will also be sent to the SGA office and James Vison, assistant to the vice president for academic

affairs.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, stated that the UCPCP is "narrow in scope" and "does not have much authority. We need some sort of selection or election process" for the committee, and "a more expansive, clear-cut basis" for its existence and operation.

To meet these needs, plans are being made through a UCPCP committee on university governance for a possible University Senate to replace the phased out UCPCP.

THE UCPCP was formed three years ago at the request of Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, and Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

Forderhase, who has chaired the committee since its existence, stated, "The purpose of the UCPCP was to give an

indepth view of current programs and practices at Austin Peay and to see what could be done to use its facilities, faculty and services more productively."

Originally the 17-member committee was composed of eight active faculty members, one retired faculty member, three students, three university administrators, one alumnus and a member of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

THE FACULTY UCPCP members were elected by the university faculty, and the student committee members were elected by the SGA. The remaining members were appointed by Morgan as president of APSU.

As Forderhase stated, "Who would have believed that a committee from university community personnel could work together for almost three years?"

"Further, who would have entertained the thought that 13 subcommittees of approximately 180 people could produce quality research for the university?"

When asked why the UCPCP is being phased out, Forderhase responded by saying, "The old committee is tired." Ten of the original 17 members are still serving on the committee, according to Forderhase. They do not receive any pay or release time from their teaching loads for the volunteer work.

A SECOND reason stated by the chairman was that it is the desire of the new president to take the present committee findings and get a new committee to institute recommended changes.

Over its three-year history the UCPCP has formed subcommittees to study student services, retention of students, intercollegiate athletics, the admissions process, public relations, academic governance, faculty working conditions, the Center for Teachers, space utilization, standing committees and others.

The University Senate feasibility study, under the

guidance of the UCPCP, recently gave the impetus for the now active Faculty Senate for students. It further "laid the groundwork for a University Senate Council," said Forderhase. "to be composed of students, administrators, staff, faculty, alumni and community representatives."

ITS PURPOSE, stated the UCPCP chairman, was "to act as an advisory group to the president. It will receive input from all areas and share in advising and decision-making, based on group study recommendations."

Concerning the UCPCP, Forderhase described it as "one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever gotten into. It has given me the opportunity to see the operation of the university in a depth perspective."

He concluded by saying that all the students serving on the planning committee "have done a splendid job. I have nothing but praise for the work of the UCPCP."

## Resignation sought following clash

(Continued from Page 1)

street from the University Center.

FACING SIX or seven uniformed police officers and at least one member of the Montgomery County city squad, Lane said he "turned and tried to get back up on the curb."

Lane stated that his friends told him to get back before he hurt his

foot, but he said he would hit anyone with his crutches if they tried to hurt his foot. Just then an officer pulled him to the ground from behind by holding a night stick across his throat.

"FOUR OR five of them held him down and poked me with their night sticks and my crutches. I was trying to get back up on the

curb when they pulled me down and tore off my shirt. I was walking away," Lane said.

Several conflicting reports still surrounded the incident at present Monday night. These included how the city police happened to be at the scene so quickly, and why a 30-minute gap existed between the time Lodon Walker, the regular day patrol officer for security, reported the parking violation and the beginning of the altercation between Gilmore and Roark.

Dr. Howard Wilson, director of safety and security at APSU, had no prepared statement regarding the incident Monday. He also instructed all Austin Peay security officers to make no comment regarding their actions.

Concerning Roark's actions Monday, Jim Hemphill, recently re-elected Student Tribunal Chief Justice said he was "Sure that an officer must identify himself," and felt that from his investigation of the incident, Roark "did not display the professionalism that is needed to deal with college students."



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# Spaces open

## Chicago Art Tour has options in itinerary

Spaces are evaporating rapidly for the Chicago Art Tour, which will be leaving Clarksville, Thursday, May 13.

As of Friday, there were only 25 spots available on a 45-person bus. One bus has already been filled for the tour.

THE TOUR will depart at 7 a.m. May 13 and proceed to Indianapolis for a visit of the city's Art Museum. The two buses will then motor to Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel, the tour's headquarters.

On Thursday evening, persons on the tour will have the option of journeying to the Chicago Art Institute, the Field Museum or having free time.

Friday's itinerary includes touring two museums at the University of Chicago, a trip up the Sears Tower and a look at architect Frank Lloyd Wright's famous house. The play, *Sherlock Holmes* is on Friday night's agenda.

THOSE ON the trip may opt for

a tour of the Art Institute of Chicago or a walking tour of the Loop and a boat ride along part of the shore of Lake Michigan and the Chicago River on Saturday.

The price for the tour, which will return at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, is \$60 for four persons in a room; \$60 for three persons in a room; \$70 for two in a room; and \$103 for a single room. The price includes everything except food.

The remaining 25 vacancies will be filled on a first come, first served basis, according to Philany Holder, instructor of art. A deposit of \$25 should be submitted to Holder in the Travern Building, room 418, before May 1. The tour is open to anyone on campus.



Photo by Ken Davis

**CATIN' AROUND** — Barbara Cunningham, a sophomore from Labeledville, fondles some friendly felines at the Montgomery County Animal Shelter in observance of Pi Kappa Alpha's Animal Week, which began Monday.

## Election polls 17 per cent

By VALERIE WATERS

Last week's SGA election drew approximately 17 per cent of the APSU student body to the polls in vote. A total of 660 students voted, with the largest number 1571 casting ballots for the president's position.

THESE FIGURES can be compared to last year's SGA elections when 836 students voted, or about 21 per cent. The presidential race was again the biggest vote-getter with 823 total votes.

According to Mary Dowlen, chairperson of the SGA election board, the voter turnout in the

dormitories was much higher than that of commuting students. Dowlen said that in most of the dorms, over 50 per cent of the residents voted.

## campus calendar

Today-April 21

3:30 and 6 p.m. — "Living on Life", Travern Building Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Robert M. poetry readings, University Center, room 121.

Tomorrow-April 22

3:30 and 6 p.m. — "Living on Life", Travern Building Theatre.  
6:30 p.m. — Mike Nelson, associate pastor at Lora's Chapel, University Center, room 121.  
8 p.m. — Church of Christ Student Union, college devotional.

Friday-April 23

3:30 and 6 p.m. — "Living on Life", Travern Building Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Howard Karp recital, a program of Chappin presented in connection with APSU Piano Workshop, \$1.50 admission charge.

Saturday-April 24

3 p.m. — Piano recital, performed by Mary Wood, Clement Auditorium, no ad mission charge.

Sunday-April 25

6:30 p.m. — Church of Christ Student Union, Historical Christian Evangelical Circle.  
7 p.m. — Church of Christ Student Union, dorm devotional, Lora's Chapel.  
8 p.m. — Faculty recital, George and Sharon Matney recital, accompanied by Kenneth Kromb on the trumpet, Clement Auditorium, no admission charge.

Monday-April 26

8 p.m. — American Music Concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Clement Auditorium, no admission charge.  
9 p.m. — Church of Christ Student Union, dorm devotional, K. Kromb, room 121.

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Next production opens today

# Playhouse provides theatre

By PAT WILLIS

"We have some of the finest facilities in Tennessee as well as the surrounding areas in the southeast," stated John Woolam, president of the A.P. Playhouse. "According to Woolam, the purpose of the group is to 'provide the campus and the community with a theatre.'"

If (the A.P. Playhouse) is a tremendous experience and an opportunity for anybody interested in the theatre to join," he continued. There are approximately 25 active members

now, and it is growing larger.

Thus far this year, the Playhouse has presented four plays, *School for Scandal*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *The Roar of the Grease Paint* and *The Smell of the Crowd and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*.

Today through Saturday at 8 p.m. (matinees at 3:30 each day) in the Travern Building theatre, the A.P. Playhouse will present its next production—*Levin de Life* a play for young people by Ed Graczyk. Admission is \$1.

ON APRIL 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. the playhouse will sponsor

"Mark Twain," a one-man drama also in the Travern Building theatre. Admission is \$2.

"The actors and actresses are very talented people. They have put in many hours and had rehearsals every night except Saturday and Sunday. They put in an estimate of not less than 200 hours for a five-week production schedule for just one play," commented Woolam.

Woolam also stated, "Some of these people are top performers at Opryland and some have even made it in New York in this profession."

THE PLAYHOUSE is sponsored by a general fund through the university. The money collected through admission goes back into the general fund to buy sets and other things needed for future productions. The students and the directors design and make the sets themselves in the Travern Building.



Photo by Robert L. Lyle

**LEVIN DE LIFE** — Cast members of the A.P. Playhouse's latest production go through one of their final dress rehearsals for the play that opens today in the Travern Building theatre (see story at left).

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## Williams chosen for internship

Marion Williams, a 22 year old senior urban affairs and regional development major, is one of 30 students from across the country selected for an internship with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the internship, to span the dates of June 14-Aug. 13, was made by Dr. David Mathews, secretary of the Department of HEW.

Williams, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., will serve his internship in Atlanta.

According to Mathews, the internship program has a "major goal of providing students with practical work experience in an area of their academic and career interests. An equally important goal is to open the processes of the government to the fresh ideas and new perspectives which college interns will bring to their work."

THE 30 HEW interns will participate in a wrap-up session at the conclusion of their work experience, Aug. 14-20.

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## 600 vote for SGA officers

## Abraham's goal: 'responsive student government'

By VALERIE WATERS

Martin Abraham, newly-elected Student Government Association (SGA) president, has set his main objective for next year: "a responsive student government backed by a strongly united student body."

And it appears that Abraham may have a lot of work ahead of him to accomplish his goal. Only 600 people voted in Wednesday's election, 17 per cent of the student body.

**ABRAHAM POLLED** 331 votes to defeat David Mason and his 238 ballots.

In other elections, Mary Langford won the vice presidency and incumbents Diane Coakley (secretary) and Jim Hemphill (chief justice at the student Tribunal) successfully defended their positions.

Abraham explained that he wants to work with the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils as his primary links with the student body. "I feel this is the focal point of where things are getting done," he stated.

He indicated that he has already drawn up a list of problem areas which he intends to submit to the councils in order to "get input" from the students on the matters. Abraham mentioned that he advocates "organized protest" but only "if need comes."

**THE INITIAL** focus of attention for the new president is the filling of the nine executive offices of his cabinet. Abraham commented that he is working now to select students for the positions and encourages anyone interested in serving on the cabinet to talk with him.

Another immediate action Abraham intends to initiate is tracing pieces of legislation that

were never acted on. These legislative articles are ones which were sent to the faculty senate and/or administration and have not come back to the SGA.

One of Abraham's "personal goals" for next year is "building up the SGA paperback bookstore."

**LANGFORD, THE** vice presidential winner, states her main duties are "running the senate meetings and overseeing the committees."

According to Langford the SGA committees "got off to a really slow start" this year - they were not organized until the middle of fall quarter. "I hope to have them (the committees) started and functioning by the end of this quarter," stated Langford.

More specifically, she explained that there are three SGA standing committees - student general welfare, rules and community relations. The community relations committee sponsors a high school student

council workshop each year and Langford commented, "I'm hoping they can do more" than this one project.

Another problem Langford observed concerned the senate meetings. She noted that a lot of the senators "didn't understand parliamentary procedure" and almost every motion had to be explained.

"I WANT to have some parliamentary workshops to let everyone know what goes on," concluded Langford.

Serving her second year as SGA secretary, Coakley said that her personal goal for next year will be "to do an efficient job and keep everything in order."

Coakley also stated that she wants to work to "maintain the good rapport between the executive officers and senators."

In evaluating the past year's judicial system, Chief Justice Hemphill commented that "the administration did not seem to take our (the Student Tribunal's)

viewpoint seriously in consideration that each member of the tribunal is a legal adult."

**HE ADDED** that "so one seemed to know very definitely the rights of the student in relation to the university." Hemphill feels that through communication between Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, and the tribunal, and through "hard work" he can improve the judicial system.

Hemphill also said he hopes to keep the students more informed through material in *The All State* and by talking to the new

students during orientation next year "to make them aware there is such a thing" as the Student Tribunal.

The establishment of effective penalties is another improvement Hemphill is working for. He explained that he intends to "come up with penalties that are much more than a slap on the wrist and much less than getting thrown out of school."

As an immediate goal, Hemphill stressed that he wants to make the students aware that he is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 648-2667 for any problems.

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# Task force to present visitation, alcohol policies

BY JOHN BUNNELL

"You can expect some leeway, but we'll still have control in the final decisions," a high Board of Regents official responded regarding visitation policies to be presented by the Regents' visitation task force May 4 in Nashville.

THREE ADMINISTRATORS with access to the committee's recommendations intimated Monday that section C of the residence hall policy "will be stricken," most probably, favoring a "local option policy."

Specifically, the sources elaborated that the Board of Regents would probably approve individual institutional visitation policies "starting sometime in the fall quarter, if the policy is approved" by the Joint Committee of Presidents and Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Regents' system.

However, among regents and APSU administrators there is question regarding implementation of the local option policy.

Will the Board of Regents set guidelines regarding visitation in

dorms that could be vague or inconsistent?

WILL THESE guidelines be unwritten or public record?

As reported in The All State, March 3, 1976, section C regulates conduct during visitation hours.

"In residence halls where doors open on interior hallways, doors must be fully open and lights must be on while guests are present in the rooms," the policy states.

"No copy of the visitation report has come to my attention," related Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

The next action on the policy will come at the May 4 meeting.

when the proposals are presented to Board of Regents college presidents.

Dr. James Nixon, associate professor of sociology and task force member, declined to comment on specifics of the report Sunday.

ONE CAMPUS administrator stated there was hope for "a more liberal" dorm visitation policy in light of the proposed alternatives.

Another Regents' task force, scrutinizing the present alcohol policy for the 16 Regents' schools, is "considering paths of action that are plausible to the board," according to alcohol committee

chairman Dr. Jesse H. Parrish, Shelby State Community College president.

Parrish and APSU representative Maggie Warner, SGA president, related that questionnaires had been sent to Regents' institutions regarding the issue.

To help answer the questionnaire, related Warner, students voted their preference on the alcohol questions during Wednesday's SGA elections.

"WE HAVEN'T tried to get public input," related Parrish. "But at the three meetings we have had in East, Middle and West Tennessee there has been no public response."

Warner added that no one attended a recent Nashville public hearing.

"One unique thing to remember is that we're establishing a Board of Regents policy, not individual policies, at this stage," mentioned Parrish. Parrish cited some proposals advanced in student and private circles that the committee will consider.

"One extreme is to ban liquor totally from the campus, while the other extreme goes to having local autonomy on the question."

THE SALE of alcoholic beverages at certain "designated areas" and its use in some campus activities such as on-campus picnics and dances were described by Parrish as "some of the mainstream of thought we have received since February."

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## news in brief

## Counselor workshop tomorrow

"Strategies for Retention of APSU students" is the theme for the spring quarter advisers and counselors workshop at APSU tomorrow.

The workshop will be held from 2-4 p.m. tomorrow in room 126 of McReynolds Hall. Topics of the agenda include "Recruiting to Retain Students," "Advising and the Retention of Students" and "Role of the Counseling Center Retaining Students."

## Alpha Phi aids Heart Fund

Alpha Phi Women's Fraternity has raised over \$800 for the Heart Fund through the sale of Lav Pops. These heart-shaped lollipops were displayed in canteens at local stores and places of business during the month of February. The lav pops were also sold in the University Center and at area high school basketball games.

Last year Alpha Phi raised nearly \$600 for the Montgomery County Heart Association by this same method.

## Fantasia shows

*Fantasia*, the title of a collection of art works by Nashville's Werner Wilder, are on display now until April 30 in the Trabren Building gallery.

According to promotional material, the exhibit is a "display of sorcerers, witches and other mediaevalia memorabilia."

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Akerman to speak

Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, will present a slide presentation on his visit to Russia at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the library basement. The slide show is in conjunction with a program meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma, APSU's honor society for students of modern language.

Tonight's meeting is open to all students, faculty and staff, as well as the Clarksville community.

## Bibb attends convention

Dr. Leon Bibb, professor and chairman of the department of in-

dustrial arts and technology, is in Des Moines, Iowa, this week attending the American Industrial Arts Association annual international convention.

The conference began Sunday and will conclude Friday.

## Chi Alpha speaker slated

Mike Nelson, the associate pastor at the Lord's Chapel in Nashville, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center ballroom.

Sponsored by Chi Alpha, an inter-denominational Christian group on campus, the speech is open to the public.

Chi Alpha also sponsors a weekly Bible study on Tuesday nights in the University Center basement. The study is under the direction of Maranatha, a group of students from Murray State University.

## Bly will come 'flying' for free poetry reading

Robert Bly will read selections from his poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in room 311 (the conference room) of the University Center. Sponsored by the English department, the reading is free and open to the public.

AS ANOTHER poet has said, "Robert Bly comes flying."

According to Dr. David Till, assistant professor of English at APSU, "No one knows what he's going to say. Maybe he will put on a mask and be an animal about to become extinct, murdered by the technology of the printing press; maybe he will wear the mask of an old woman who makes war. Maybe he will wear your face, or the face of a wild bear in love with music."

"FOR ROBERT Bly, the creators of the world and the voices that rise up inside us when we are quiet and alone are prophetic. Such visions are of a moral and spiritual order. Bly sees the insects outside his door and knows that "their octagonal heads also hold sand paintings of the next life."



Robert Bly

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# Investigation

## Committee to receive 'unsportsmanlike' baseballers

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Dr. Robert Riggs, president of APSU, has requested an investigation by the athletic committee into "scavenging allegations" concerning the incidents during and after the eviction of Dr. Joe Ellenburg, APSU baseball coach, in Wednesday's game with Western Kentucky.

Ellenburg was evicted and the second game of the doubleheader was forfeited to Western following a heated discussion between the APSU coach and plate umpire Gene Davis. After several minutes of bickering between the two, Ellenburg was ejected from the ball park. He was told he had 10 seconds to leave the field or the game would be forfeited.

Davis claims that while leaving the field, Ellenburg mumbled an obscenity back to him and prompted him to take no further abuse and forfeit the ball game.

In a letter, that was sent to Riggs Monday, the officials are charging Ellenburg and his team with unsportsmanlike conduct and verbal and physical harassment.

The letter went on to say that the umpires were cursed by the APSU players and coach and while they were leaving the ball

park they were threatened and it was even reported that some players threw rocks at the officials' cars as they were leaving the area.

The letter went on to say that the reason Ellenburg was ejected was because the coach was "using foul language" and made no attempt to stop when warned. According to the letter, that was the reason for the forfeit of the game.

"I feel it is my responsibility to



Dr.

Joe

Ellenburg

investigate these allegations. I deeply hope there isn't a lot of truth to it but I also feel there is no place for this kind of alleged unsportsmanlike conduct on the university campus," said Riggs.

"It is my hope that the team and the coach can be fully exonerated from these allegations. If they aren't, we will have to take some kind of action," added Riggs.

Ellenburg said that to the best of his knowledge there were no

threats made to the umpires and said he didn't curse the umpire.

"Nobody threatened the umpires physically or had any physical encounters with the umpires as they left," said Ellenburg.

"I have to admit that at the time Davis forfeited the game it was a very tight situation. The score was tied 1-1 in the top of the eighth inning and it was a game that was in extra innings. I personally regret that myself or my team was verbally harassing the umpire. But it was a very loopy situation and I think the think is being blown out of proportion," said Ellenburg.

According to a spectator at the game, "Ellenburg came out in the eighth inning and argued the calling of balls and strikes with plate umpire Davis and they were going at it for several minutes. The umpire then ejected Ellenburg. As he (Ellenburg) was leaving, he said something back to the umpire, and the umpire forfeited the game as Ellenburg was on his way out."

It didn't end there according to the spectator.

The players harassed the umpires after the game. As they were changing clothes in the Austin Peay dugout, the APSU players just swarmed around

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)



Photos by Robert Smith

DISPUTE—Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellenburg (20) argues with plate umpire Paul Bush, in last Monday's game with Union College. Presently the APSU athletic committee has been requested to investigate an incident that occurred in Wednesday's game with Western Kentucky where the Governor coach was ejected from the game and APSU was forced to forfeit the game to the Hilltoppers.

## apsu closeup by larry schmidt



## Track team starts to jell

THINGS ARE BEGINNING to jell for Wayne Williams and his Governor track squad. Just this past weekend, the Gov thinlins finished second in an OVC quadrangular meet ahead of defending conference champion Western Kentucky.

Middle Tennessee won the meet with 58 points, while APSU had 45, Western 42 and Murray had 37.

The Governors' second place finish was without the services of sprinter Johnny Williams and with a poor finish by Anthony Carter in the long jump.

Williams had to miss the meet because of an illness in his family which forced him to return to his home in Talladega, Ala.

BOTH WILLIAMS AND Carter were expected to bring home some first place points for APSU.

"I think we did a fine job without a couple of fine people to help us out," said Coach Williams.

In last week's issue of *The All State*, Williams predicted the dethroning of Western and the first year coach was right in one respect. Western did not finish first in the quadrangular meet and Austin Peay did outpoint the Hilltoppers but the Govs did not win the meet.

Well, two out of three ain't bad.

"I really wasn't surprised when Western finished in the meet. I didn't think Western would be that strong this year and they've also got a couple of key people hurt," said Williams.

"I really think the race will be between us, Middle and Morehead."

MONDAY, THE GOV thinlins will open their home season as they will run Murray State in a dual meet at Municipal

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

## Hockey, wrestling rosters due

Rosters for intramural air hockey competition and the wrestling tournament are due today. Air hockey rosters are to be turned in at the University Center information desk while

wrestling rosters are due in the intramural office.

There will be no captain's meeting for the air hockey competition but there will be a captain's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 107 of Memorial Health Building for the wrestling tournament.

The air hockey tournament will get underway Monday and will take place in the University Center game room.

The wrestling tournament will be Apr. 28-29 in the Little Red Barn.

Tomorrow frisbee rosters are due in the intramural office with a mandatory captain's meeting that night at 6 p.m. in Memorial Health Building, room 107. Competition will begin Monday.

In water basketball action, Sweat Suckers and the Rookies are atop of the men's league

standing with perfect slates of 5-0, at press time.

Piketees, last year's all sports champions, continue to lead the women's league with a 2-0 record at presstime and the Seals (2-0) are front runners in the Co-rec competition.

Softball is just around the corner with team rosters due in the intramural office next Wednesday. The mandatory captain's meeting will be that night at 6 in the Memorial Health Building, room 107.

Play will begin May 3.



Photo by Robert Smith

THE LAST HURDLE—Pat Fogarty, one of APSU's high hurdlers, heads toward the finish line in Saturday's OVC quadrangular at Murfreesboro.

# Governor diamondmen host Belmont College today

By JIM WRIGHT

Middle Tennessee has clinched the OVC's Western division baseball championship, but APSU is still trying to finish the season with a respectable record. The Gavs will try to improve on their 21-12 record today in a home game with Belmont.

Austin Pray's baseball team "has gone from a good team to an average team," according to Dr. Joe Ellenburg, APSU baseball coach.

We have suffered defensive and pitching breakdowns, but we

have to pull ourselves back together and win some ballgames," added Ellenburg.

The Gavs won a home doubleheader from Union Monday.

In the first game of the Union doubleheader, Tom Schoettie hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and Pat West hit a three-run blast in the second inning.

Pitchers Doug Eargle and Doug Downey allowed just three Union hits in the first contest, and the Governors won the game by a score of 11-1.

Austin Pray won the second

game by a score of 8-0.

In the game, Terry Vinyard hit a two-run homer in the second inning, and pitchers John Sarver and Reed Epley held Union scoreless.

The Gavs lost a doubleheader to Western Kentucky, Wed.nesday.

The Governors lost the first game by a score of 6-4.

The second game was tied 1-1 in

the eighth inning when Ellenburg was ejected from the game, and the umpire forfeited the game to Western by a score of 7-0.

Ellenburg commented, "I consider it (the forfeit) a terrible decision on the part of the umpire. I have protested this game to the OVC commissioner."

Saturday, the Gavs split a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee.

In the first game, APSU was unable to get the important hits, and as a result the Gavs lost 12 runners on base and lost the game 9-4.

John Sarver's four-hit pitching, and two-run homers by Eddie Beam and Schoettie propelled the Gavs to win the second game by a score of 6-3.

Sunday, Austin Pray lost a game to Vanderbilt by a score of 15-4.

## apsu closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

Stadium. Field events will get underway at 4 p.m. with running events starting at 4:30 p.m.

"It should be a pretty good meet," predicted Williams. "We should be able to handle Murray pretty easily and I plan to enter some people, in some events, to give them some experience. I believe we have more outstanding performers and more depth than Murray."

The dual meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but Williams changed the date of the match in order to draw a bigger crowd from the Austin Peay student body.

"I'M HOPING THAT we will get a lot of people out to the meet. If we had kept it scheduled for Saturday, I figured that most of the student body would have gone home and would not be here to see the meet. This way they've got the opportunity to see it during the week when they are here," said Williams.

### RESULTS

Middle Tennessee 30, Austin Peay 45, Western Kentucky 42, Murray 37 (results of APSU's previous meets)  
 Short Put: Roger DeGeorges, 1st, 57.2 (school record); John Edgins, 2nd, 56.5;  
 shot put: Ronald Stapp, Anthony Carter, Sam Taylor, Larry Thomas, 1st, 41.4  
 high jump: Dan Tallon, 1st, 14.1; Pat Figgart, 2nd, 14.2  
 discus: Roger DeGeorges, 2nd, 146.10; John Edgins, 3rd, 140.1  
 100 dash: Conner Shaddy, 2nd, 9.2  
 400 intermediate hurdles: Mike Bernicko, 1st, 54.5; Joe Jackson, 2nd, 55.7  
 mile relay: Bernicko, Head, Bernard Lykes, Pete Reed, 2nd, 3:16.3

## Lady golfers at Marshall

By JIM WRIGHT

The Lady Gavs golf team will compete in the Marshall Invitational golf tournament in Huntington W. Va. this weekend. Last weekend, the Lady Gavs competed in the University of Kentucky Invitational tournament, and finished 15th in a field of 26 teams.

Dr. Les Larson, Austin Peay's woman's golf coach, said, "We finished about where we should have for the way we played."

Jane Jensen paced the Gavs in the tournament with scores of 85 and 88 for a total of 173.

The other Lady Gavs competing in the tournament were Debbie Warford, Kathy Connor and Debbie Howard.

Warford shot a 92 and an 85 for a 177 total. Connor had scores of 96 and 89 for a 185, and Howard shot a 106 and a 104 for a 210.

Kathy Reynolds of Tulsa had the best score of the tournament. Reynolds finished the tournament with a score of 151.

### TEAM SCORES

Tulsa 437, Furman 440, Houston Baptist 475, Michigan State 476, Tennessee 487, Georgia 489, Arkansas 506, Ohio State 507, Auburn 508, Kentucky 510, Indiana 516, Missouri 534, Oklahoma 535, Bowling Green 536, 1st, Austin Peay 543, Cincinnati 553, Western Kentucky 558, Central Michigan 567, Marshall 586, North Carolina 596.

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## Tech is next foe for tennis team

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Friday Austin Peay's tennis team will travel to Cookeville for an OVC match against Tennessee Tech.

Tech, who was picked to finish fourth by the leagues' coaches in *The All State's* spring sports poll, will be another obstacle for the struggling APSU netters to overcome. Since the loss of Greg Scott, Austin Peay's No. 2 singles player, the Gobs have lost five out of their last seven matches.

Their record now stands at 4-6 for the season.

Saturday the Gov netters dropped a 5-2 decision to Middle Tennessee at the APSU tennis courts. It was a day that the April breeze outdid the players. Players' serves were blown

mercifully off line by the gusts that tore through the Austin Peay courts.

Gary Boss, whose singles record stands at 8-2, won one of the two points for the Gov netters. The Sidney, Australia native beat Middle's Bob Butterfield 7-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match.

Brad Langevad, who is in his first collegiate season, won the other point for APSU. Langevad easily disposed of MTSU's Geoff Gilchrist, 6-4, 6-1 for the No. 2 singles point.

Austin Peay hosted Memphis State Tuesday but results were unavailable at press time.

## RESULTS

**RESULTS**  
Gary Bosa (AP) defeated Bob Butlerfield (MT) 7.5-6.4  
Brad Langvardt (AP) defeated Geoff Gichrist (MT) 6.6-6.1  
Doug Meidner (MT) defeated Warren Locke (AP) 6.3-7.5

Lang Durkin (MT) defeated Kenny Wood  
(AP) 2-1-4  
Paul Pika (MT) defeated Winston Wood

## Investigation

(Continued from Page 10)

The matter will now be presented to the athletic committee but it is likely that it will not be until next week, before the committee will be able to do the investigation.

Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the committee, is presently out of town and will not return until Friday.



Photo by Robert Lemire

**READY**—Brad Langevad, the Gov's No. 2 singles player, awaits service by Geoff Gilchrist in Saturday's match against Middle Tennessee.

## Govs finish 4th in TIAC tourney

By JIM WRIGHT

Coming off of a fourth place finish in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Austin Peay's golf team will compete in the Colonel Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Colonel Invitational will be played on the 6,650 yard Arlington Country Club golf course in Richmond, Ky.

The Goyvs were paced in the TIAC Tournament by Sy Mandle. Mandle had scores of 72 and 71 for a 143 total, and he finished the tournament tied for second with Vanderbilt's John Fritz. Mandle and Fritz finished two strokes behind Tennessee Tech's Tom Dawson.

East Tennessee won the tournament with a 582 stroke total and APSU totalled 597 strokes to finish fifth.

Results of the OVC quadrangular match were not available at press time.

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