

In conjunction with the nationwide program of environmental action, a Teach-In will be held at Seawane, April 22. This will be a day in which all citizens are asked to assume a greater personal responsibility in preventing pollution, through a better understanding of the problems facing the nation and this area.

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

I. WALK OR BICYCLE DAY
This will be held all day on April 22. Over 50 percent of air pollutants are contributed by the automobile.

II. WEIGH-IN RALLY: 1 p.m. Quadrangle
To emphasize the solid waste problem generated by each person per day, individuals may obtain a plastic bag at the dining hall, or at the Supply Store at noon on Tuesday, April 21. The person is to carry the bag around with him for 24 hours and collect the solid waste he creates in the form of garbage. A Weigh-in will be held in the Quadrangle.

III. LECTURES
Eutrophism in Lakes 8 a.m. Vestman
Politics and Pollution 8 a.m. Gilchrist
Man's use of Energy 9 a.m. Rumsar
Chemical Industry and Pollution 9 a.m. Camp, D.
Policy, Planning and Pollution 10 a.m. Goodstein, A.
Philosophy, Physics and Ecology 10 a.m. Caldwell
The Population Bomb 11 a.m. Owen
Economic Aspects of Ecology 11 a.m. Goodstein, M.
Economics vs. Ecology 11 a.m. Baird
Human Fertility and Birth Control 10 a.m. Dr. Roger Way

We have met the enemy . . .

And he is us!



The Seawane Dump

IV. EARTH DAY CHAPEL.
SERVICES 12:10 p.m. All Saints'
These services will be planned and led by students concerned about the use and misuse man has made of God's creation.

V. SCHEDULE OF FILMS. All films will be shown at 4 p.m. in Blackman
"The Poisoned Air"—Tuesday, April 21
Spotlights how cities of St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles are attempting to cope with the enormous and growing problem of air pollution.
"Up to Our Necks"—Tuesday, April 21
"Noise Boom"—Thursday, April 23
Deals with noise pollution.
"Alone in the Middle of the Land"—Thursday, April 23
A drama of the last man on earth.
"Pollution: A Matter of Choice"—Thursday, April 23
An NBC documentary on the question of pollution.

VI. PANEL DISCUSSION 2:30 p.m. Blackman
Subject: Environmental Pollution
Panel: Dr. Edward McCrady
Dr. Robert Litchford, prof of Biology, Univ. of Chattanooga
Dr. L. Spurs Whitaker, Thoracic Surgeon, Chattanooga
Dr. John M. Gessell, Asst. Dean, St. Labre's
Moderator: Mr. Eugene Han

VII. MICHAEL HARRAM WOOD LECTURE 8:15 p.m. Guerry Hall
Mr. John Griswold of Plant Griswold Associates, New York City, will present an illustrated lecture on the major theme "the rapidly changing environment in which man finds himself due to his own hand."
(Continued on page 12)

THE SEWANESE PURPLE

VOLUME LXXXVIII, No. 20

SEWANESE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

N.S. No. 1,530



Horl Rowh, chairman of YAF, introduced Albert Forrester at the Student Forum last week.

YAF Leader Addresses Forum

By RICHARD KOPFER

"I expected to get the view that the government wanted me to get; this did not turn out to be true," commented Albert Forrester, a regional officer of the Young Americans for Freedom, as he addressed a Student Forum audience of about thirty people in Blackman Auditorium last Sunday night. Billed as a week-long trip to Vietnam made by Forrester and ten other YAFers.

Forrester stated that his group had gone to Vietnam expecting to see only what the government wanted them to see, but that they found that they could go to any place they wished unless it was off limits for "security reasons." The authorities, said Forrester, drew the line only

when the YAFers asked to accompany a military patrol into the Demilitarized Zone.

The YAF leader spent some time discussing the occupation of Hue by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops during the 1968 Tet offensive. South Vietnamese and American authorities claim that, during this occupation, the communists killed thousands of civilians. Forrester claimed that the killings at Hue are an indicator of what would happen if the communists took over all of South Vietnam; for, stated Forrester, the communists have "consistently said that they will wipe out the opposition." The speaker also contended that the Hue killings had angered many Hue citizens, who had been apathetic towards or opposed to the Saigon regime, into much more active participation.
(Continued on page 12)

Trustee Candidates Present Views Important Issue Is Student Voice

By JUDY WARD

Candidates for student representatives to the Board of Trustees were the panel for the Community Symposium held on Monday. Those candidates who appeared were seniors Brad Whitney, Dave Hillier, Carlos Deal, and Kirk Souffier, and juniors Dick Lodge and Brad Peabody.

Walter Merrill opened the Symposium by summarizing the situation: if the Trustees pass for the second time this June the constitutional amendment to include two student trustees, the two students who are elected will become members of that body and sit with them this June. There will be a graduating senior and a rising senior represented. However, to be a voting member, a representative must be twenty-one.

The two juniors were asked if they would be twenty-one by June. Brad Peabody replied that he would be; Dick Lodge said no. But he went on to say that he thought the student voice in the Trustees was more important than the vote. He argued that two student votes would not have much sway one way or the other in a body of one hundred and that the purpose of a student trustee was to give the Board of Trustees an idea of how students feel on certain issues that will be affecting them.

Each of the candidates then gave brief talks on what qualifications a student trustee should have and what he should do. The point that

was repeatedly brought out was that the representatives should be able to present a broad view of the Seawane community and of what all students want. The issues of the election of a new Vice-Chancellor within the next few years and that of dorm visitation rights were cited as cases where student opinion would be valuable.

Dick Lodge commented that by attending a Regents meeting he had learned that the University governing bodies wanted to hear what students have to say. He feels, as do

the other candidates, that this new representation is a great opportunity for students to have some say on vital issues concerning the entire University community. Kirk Souffier also pointed out that this was a way to get the lines of communication open and create better harmony between students and administrators.

At the close of the discussion, Walter Merrill reminded everyone to vote on Tuesday and urged those attending to encourage other students to get to the polls also.



From left to right, Pete Stringer, Steve Adams, and Tom Burroughs have been recently awarded publications posts.

Cap and Gown, Goat Editors Named by Publications Board

The publications board in its meeting last Thursday voted that Pete Stringer be named editor of the Cap and Gown, and that Steve Adams and Tom Burroughs be named co-editors of next year's Sewaneese Goat. Both positions were listed for an election, but were filled by acclamation in the absence of any other qualified nominees.



"WELL... IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE
JUST ABOUT PUSHERD OUR ENVIRONMENT
TO ITS LIMIT."

Local Pollution Problems

Driving down Interstate 21 from Sewanee to Chattanooga may or may not be an enjoyable excursion; it depends on if the wind is blowing and if the car windows are rolled up. For just past the South Pittsburg exit, one notices a metal alloy plant that continually belches forth with an acrid, thick cloud of paltry smoke that is profuse enough to distract every passing motorist. This is air pollution par excellence. It is not only an inconvenience, but also another disgusting example of man's carelessness, inexplicable use of industrial waste disposal. As next week is National Ecology Week, The Purple thinks it is of special interest to observe in this issue not only national but local ecological problems as well.

Perhaps the most dimming aspect of this potential national disaster is that the problem is still present and ever-growing. Neither the plant managers nor the national and/or state governments seem to be taking measures strong enough to halt its further growth. Thus far the

public outcry has far outweighed action by responsible industrialists and government heads. Some states, however, though just a few, have taken measures against air and water pollution in the form of state pollution laws in their legislatures. Tennessee, to be specific, is one of these few. The above mentioned metal alloy plant is also honestly attempting to curb its contribution to the fouling of the atmosphere, which is also relatively unwise. The plant has, in fact, until August to file a plan for complete installation for pollution control to comply with the state pollution law specifications. Should their plan not be effective enough to fulfill requirements, set forth in this law, the permit to operate will be revoked. But since this is a private interest not subsidized by the state in any way, the process and trials of compliance is both expensive and vexing.

Upon receiving the mandate last year from the State Pollution Board, the alloy plant went right to work in spending several thousand dollars in the study of emission. They also hired a private engineer in Chattanooga to design the anti-pollution equipment installation. Since the factory was built two years ago with the idea of confining smoke output to several large smokestacks, the addition of this equipment will be as expensive as thought. However, the cost of such machinery and its plan installation will run over a million dollars, well over the initial private investment made when the plant was built. Given twenty-four months by its hired engineer to equip the factory with pollution control devices, the plant manager reasons there will be sufficient funds available over a period of two years. But since he feels the law will be upgraded, his investment may not fit specifications required. What is even more of an anxiety is that the haze found in the mountains will not be fully extinguished. The State of Alabama, which has no pollution control law, allows its factories to fill the skies with smog with impunity. Smoke and other factory emissions still carried by the wind to bedrock neighboring hills, the effect of the metal alloy plant may be partially in vain. Nevertheless, the task goes on and its share of the burden of the responsibility will be shared.

What is actually needed is a national struggle is a nationally financed and unified effort. For only a few states to act accordingly is not only shameful but also in a way self-defeating. The nuisance grows into threat if any part of the problem is allowed to continue. Funds must be sought from Washington, and other states involved must legislate or remain guilty of causing what others are trying to remedy. Should neither of the two themselves comply, our society might become one that, instead of growing, will fester.

ROBERT DAY

We have met the enemy ... and he is us!

The National Environmental Teach-In, next week, has generated more community interest than any issue in the past few years and may be a bigger step for mankind than Apollo 9, 10, or 11. The University of the South, along with more than a thousand other colleges, has organized a special program in order to inform the public of the environmental problems facing the world today.

The problems of population, pollution, and consumption are three of the most pressing issues that concern ecologists. Dr. Robert A. Swenness, director of the Great Lakes Laboratory, said: "We have met the enemy and he is us." Indeed, in order to deal with these problems, it is necessary to face ourselves as the basic causes of the problems, and realize that we, at Sewanee, as well as our neighbors and industries are responsible.

Loath the prophet cried out when the desert sands, fertilized by generations of exploitation, were already advancing on Ur of the Chaldees and on the fertile fields outside Jerusalem. "The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof . . ."

Therefore the inhabitants of the earth are burned, and few men left . . .

And all her idols shall be nothing. And thorns shall come up in her palaces, nettles and brambles in the fortresses thereof; and it shall be a habitation of dragons, and a court for owls. Two thousand six hundred years later, Albert Schweitzer, looking around at the Africa he loved and healed, echoed Isaiah:

"Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth."

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Ski and Outing Club

The time seems appropriate for me to make a report on the Ski and Outing Club, not only to participants, but to the student body at large.

We began to organize informally after the Christmas break when I discovered how widespread was the enthusiasm for skiing at Sewanee. With a new recruit only two hours away and another under construction only an hour away the prospects seemed most favorable. But, from then on the peculiar weather forced the cancellation of every planned trip. This contrast with conditions a year ago when, despite, after opening in February, enjoyed 45 days of uninterrupted skiing. I shared in the disappointment of the many who had hoped to get in some skiing. It is very unlikely that conditions will be as bad next year, and with earlier planning we should get in a lot of skiing, not only at nearby Renegade and Deerhead, but perhaps at Cataloochee and Beech Mountain, where the runs are much longer and the snow conditions better. The prospects of a Sewanee Ski Lodge in the next two or three years seem very remote.

In contrast with skiing, ice skating enjoyed the best winter within memory, with the ponds frozen for more than half of January. It is obvious to anyone that ponds do not freeze as readily as water on a highway. Therefore, if we had an area which we could flood with a thin layer of water, we could greatly multiply the number of days of skating. The problem has been to find a flat, paved area. Hopes were raised last week when Athletic Director Walter Bryant volunteered the use of part of his parking area. The problem is that the area we would use for skating would have to be repaired, and there is no money in the budget for that. If anyone has a solution, please speak up! Some day perhaps we can have a refrigerated rink and maybe even a hockey team.

High on my priority list are ice skates. Many students were prevented from skating last January because we had no skates that would fit them. We are now able to order skates for as little as \$10, and we may be able to do better. I have written to several manufacturers, but only one has thus far replied. At any rate, for an expenditure of about \$100 we could acquire skates to fit anyone in the community.

If skiing was a total loss, the hiking program has fared well. We have been to Lost Cove Cave (twice), Bridal Veil Falls, Fyers Gizzard, and the Crowded Quarries, the average number on each trip being about thirty.

For about twelve years I led a hiking trip in the Great Smoky Mountains each October. We spent the night and took two meals at LeConte

Lodge, the highest lodge each of the Rockies (6,292 feet) and reached only by trail. I gave this trip two years ago a number of weeks, one of which was the lack of official recognition by the University. Now that the Delegate Assembly has recognized the Ski and Outing Club, the University and Dean Paulsen have agreed to sponsor the trip to the Great Smokies on the same basis as a trip by an athletic team or by the choir. This means that there will be excused absences for one day of classes and one day of work. The Purple has agreed to sponsor the trip to the Great Smokies on a Wednesday Study Day (instead of a Saturday) is that LeConte Lodge is booked up for years ahead on October Saturdays. The date for the trip is October 1-5.

There are some of the finest rivers for white-water canoeing and kayaking in Eastern America with a few hours of Sewanee. It was my hope that we could get in one river trip on a moderately easy river this spring. Unfortunately, two of the sources from whom I had hoped to obtain canoes have decided they do not wish to rent. If we are going to do much canoeing, we are going to have to have our own canoes. Six 15' short-keel Grumman's, plus paddles and other gear will cost about \$1500. Eventually, we should start buying our own canoes, kayaks and decked canoes. For the time being, we can only hope that some alumnus who chances to read this will donate the old canoe gathering dust in his basement.

DR. HEIN H. CALDWELL

Editorial Publications Representative

In the most recent meeting of the Delegate Assembly a motion was brought to the floor that the New Ideas Committee concerning the election of the Board of Representatives to the Publications Board. We do not argue the fact that the assembly followed the approved procedure. However, we do question the reason most strongly given for the rejection of the motion which was that it was just another attempt. Representative Government, which is the Delegate Assembly says it stands for, is hurt when the student body's voice in choosing its various representatives is cut off. In a representative government, the students as a group must shoulder their responsibility in voting for these representatives. The Publications Board is in no way under control of the Delegate Assembly. Therefore, the students on the Board should be elected by the whole student body whom they represent directly. Not by the Delegate Assembly.

Secondly, the matter was brought before the assembly in an obscure manner. There was no strong argument prepared for placing this election back in the hands of the students. A few representatives didn't even know what exactly the question or motion was about. The Delegate Assembly has the responsibility to provide the students with competent decisions. This can be done when they hear the entire side of the issue.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Letter On Dress Code

We submit this letter to four members of the Sewanee student body who are in favor of maintaining the coat and tie rule because we feel that it is a rule which is favored by the majority of the student body and because it, acting with other elements of student rules and regulations, expresses a sense of community that is both unique and personal to Sewanee.

Because there is a sufficient element of discussion that has forced this particular rule into the spotlight, and perhaps as a symbol of student personal rights in general, we think that it is necessary for the student body to reaffirm the existing rule, modify it or repeal it. We think the students decide to reaffirm the dress code as a rule, a closed book at bow the rule is maintained and upheld by the student body, members of the Discipline Committee and the walters is necessary.

As an answer to those who feel keeping the coat and tie as a rule is ridiculous in that the dress is on this particular mode of dress above all others, we can only say that it is the natural inclination of a group to establish rules of dress that fit the group personality in general. One does not have to think very hard to develop analogies of dress codes established for business, athletic clubs, social clubs, and other institutions with their particular traditions, environment, and function.

It would be foolish to defend this rule by saying merely that "clothes make the man," just as it is foolish at the other extreme to so romantically idealize that the sense of community established partly by the rule of conformity is lost.

Finally, we feel as a number of students do, a little embarrassed at an issue which has held so much of our attention in the Purple, the Student Symposium, and the Delegate Assembly has not been effectively settled. Hopefully, next Monday's Symposium and referendum by the Student Life Committee of the Delegate Assembly will make it clear how the majority of the student body feels concerning this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN BOGANNAN, DOUG DRYER,
CETREY THOMPSON, BOB TYPERS

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... The light begins to twinkle
from the rocks; the long day wanes:
the slow moon climbs: the
deep moans round with
many voices. Come my
friends, 'tis not to late
to seek a new word ...

—Alfred Lord Tennyson



South Pittsburgh

By MIKE WALLENS

America has become indifferent to life, reducing that miracle to a dead statistic. If 50,000 people are killed, if 10 million people starve, if an entire country is laid to waste—we have learned to tuck the information into the proper file and write the affair off as a mistake.

We have to "unlearn" that these aren't mistakes at all; they are natural off-shoots of the "growth generation." Nurtured in our frontier heritage as the short-sighted inhabitants of a bountiful and underpopulated country, this mental set has yet to come across the elementary fact that infinite expansion is impossible on a finite planet.

In a society in which death has lost its horror, with the slaughter of three wars under our belts and our streets full of mugging and indifference, a group of people is begging to stand up and say, "No." We are begging to say simply, "We affirm life—life in harmony with nature." April 22 is a tool—something that can be used to focus attention on a society where we are heading. It's a chance to start getting a handle on it all; it's a rejection of the silly idea that somehow bigger is better, and faster is better, world without limit, amen. This has never been true. It preserves infinite resources, and it preserves a mastery of man over nature and nature's laws. Instead of seeking harmony, man has sought to subdue the whole world. The results of that are beginning to come home. Time is running out.

This is what April 22 is all about.

AN AFFIRMATION OF LIFE POPULATION

Position—Man is but part of all living things. As the most highly developed tool-using animal, he must recognize that the unknown evolutionary destinies of other forms of life are to be respected, and he must act as a gentle steward of the earth's community.

Situation—There are now too many human being, and the problem is growing rapidly worse. It is potentially disastrous not only for the human race but for most other life forms.

Goal—The goal would be half of the present world population or less.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL



POLLUTION

Position—Pollution is of two types. One sort results from an excess of everyday substances—smoke or solid waste—which cannot be absorbed or transferred rapidly enough to offset its introduction into the environment. The other sort is powerful modern chemicals and poisons, products of technology which the environment is totally unprepared to combat. Such is DDT and similar chlorinated hydrocarbons; nuclear testing fallout and nuclear wastes; poison gas, germ, and virus storage and leakage by the military; and chemicals which are put into food, whose long-range effects on human beings have not been properly tested.

Situation—The human race in the last century has allowed its production and its scattering of wastes, by-products, and various chemicals to become excessive. Pollution is directly harming life on the planet, which is to say, ruining the environment for humanity itself. We are fouling our air and water, and living in noise and filth that no "animal" would tolerate, while advertising and politicians try to tell us that "we've never had it so good." The dependence of the modern governments on this kind of untruth leads to shameful mine truth—pollution; mass media and most school education.

Goal—Clean air; clean, clear-running water; clean country sides; uncluttered language and good dreams.



And God said, let us make
man in our own image, after
our own likeness; and let
them have dominion over the
fish of the sea, and the
foul of the air, and over the cattle,
and over all the earth, and over
every creeping thing. . . . And the
Lord planted a garden eastward
in Eden; and there he put the man
he had created.

—Genesis 1:26-28



Purple Forum

Massachusetts Bill Questions
Constitutionality of Vietnam War

Pro . . .

By JIM CAMERON

Recent legislation in Massachusetts has challenged the President's power to commit American soldiers in an undeclared war. Briefly, the measure provides that no citizen of Massachusetts need participate in such an engagement. Underneath the obvious "interposition" principle upon which the bill is founded, lies the direct attack against Vietnam War, and the spectre of future Vietnam-type encounters.

There is a point beyond which the government does not have the right to infringe upon the liberties of its citizens. Military conscription in a case where the security of the nation is not directly threatened, cannot be justified. We are now engaged in such a war where the decision of a few men committed thousands of Americans to fight on foreign soil, where thousands have been and continue to be slain, and where there is no end in sight to a cessation of hostilities. The possibility that we may be forced to withdraw from Vietnam and that in that event the country may become Communist, is ever present. Under these conditions we would have accomplished nothing and yet would have thrown away human lives. The war turns men against their nature and places them in a situation where they behave like animals, killing for the sake of killing. Massachusetts feels that it has the power to protect the lives of the human beings within its borders when the President and a few advisors do have the authority to send American servicemen into foreign countries.

Although the Supreme Court will probably refuse to hear the case, or even rule it unconstitutional, the attention it draws to the war is of important issue. The only possible remedy for this exercise of Executive authority is for the Congress to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and remove this power from the President forever. Current legislation in the Senate is aimed at the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin act, which permitted the President to send American troops into Vietnam.

Con . . .

By TOM BUDOWICK

I accepted the assignment of presenting the "con" arguments about the Massachusetts "Viet-Nam Bill" with some reluctance. The criticisms which I will present will attempt to bring discredit upon the obvious intentions of the sponsors. I, like most Americans, look forward to that speedy end of American military involvement in Southeast Asia; I, like many Americans, also favor the limitation of the Executive's power to dispatch American troops to foreign soil. The Massachusetts legislation is, however, neither the legal nor most practical means of bringing about those ends.

The Constitution grants Congress the right to "raise and support Armies" and gives to the President the power to be "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States." It further develops into one of the most important aspects of the President's powers concerned with command of the Army is the threat of and the occasional deployment of the military forces of the United States. The war with the Barbary Pirates under Jefferson, the American intervention into the affairs of Latin America throughout the 19th and 20th Centuries, and the dispatch of troops by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower to Korea and Lebanon are only a few examples of the use of this presidential power in the past. Military intervention and the threat of military intervention have continued to be an important part of presidential execution of foreign policy.

But more directly to the problem at hand, the only mention in the Constitution of the states and the military is to prohibit a state from waging war without Congressional approval. It would seem difficult for a dispute over the constitutionality of a war to arise between a state and the federal government. This is one of those areas in which the Federal government has been established as supreme over the states by the Constitution. Yet the Massachusetts legislation does rest on the contention that the Viet-Nam War is unconstitutional. For only if the present conflict is somehow unconstitutional would Massachusetts be legally empowered to exempt its citizens from service.

If Congress were to insist that all military conflicts either be initiated by it or at least subsequently approved by it, then a constitutional crisis would ensue. For both the President and the Congress have been granted some jurisdiction over the control of the military; a conflict between those two branches of government would at least be constitutionally justified.

This Massachusetts legislation, on the other hand, can cause nothing but confusion, strained relations between Washington and the several states, and deepen the already wide divisions in this country over the War in Viet-Nam.

Be ready for party weekend
with a visit to

GEORGE'S

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get crushed ice next door.

By HERBERT REYNOLDS
BLACKMAN AUDITORIUM
Underground Anthology: Mon. April 20 (Film Club)
THOMPSON UNION
The Learning Tree: Sat. April 19
Ben-Hur: Sun, Mon, Tues, April 19, 20, 21
de Sade: Wed, Thurs, Fri, April 22, 23, 24

WATCH ON THE UNION
April 8-12: Projector light blackouts averaged 3 per showing. Breaks in continuity were down to 1.4 per film, however, there was a 14-minute delay between reels on April 8 and a similar 6-minute delay on April 9. On the 11th, the soundtrack was lost for 3 1/2 minutes.

The Experimental Film Club presents a program of three Underground films this week. *Destiny* is by Stan Brakhage, the most prolific non-commercial film maker and founder of the cinema-symbolisme, you-are-there spontaneity that has now become common. In the film, one joins in the desire and frustration reflected by a drunken adolescent party. *Edward English's Fugs* will also be shown; English describes his film as "fights and sounds of the lower East Side rain forest; this film captures a bit of their environment." The last short work will be *Science Fiction*, "a social satire aimed at the rocket, scientist, and competitive man of our times" according to Stan Van-

On Film

By HERBERT REYNOLDS

derbeck probably the most famous collegiat.

The Learning Tree is an adaptation of Gordon Parks's 1968 autobiographical novel about a black teenager growing up in Kansas during the '20's. Parks, well known for his still photography and photo-essays in *Life*, is a virtuoso one has written the screenplay and the music as well as having directed and produced the film (the first to be produced by a Negro for a major studio). His photographic direction is excellent and Burnett Guffey, who shot *From Here to Eternity* and *Romeo and Juliet*, is an outstanding cinematographer. Parks's story is lyrical, touching, and old-fashioned; it is also overly sentimental and cliched occasionally. But it is refreshing to find a film nowadays that deals with Negro life and culture without pseudo-liberal white intellectual topicality, and the movie's honesty ultimately surfaces above its melodramatic naïveté. Parks will learn much from this first effort in film making, and I look forward to his next.

In 1959, Ben-Hur won 11 Oscars and thereby set a record that has never been equalled. Its 12 nominal awards in all but three possible categories, and its only loss was to *Zoom* at the Top for screenplay.

This means that the \$15 million, 3-hour 32-minute production with a cast of 8,000 is technically excellent. Director William Wyler also slightly improved on the typical epic by making "Hollywood's first intimate spectacle." Cecil B. De Mille died ten months before Ben-Hur's release, and Wyler's spectacular concerned itself with individuals and subjected scenic effects to the story. Hugh Griffith and the chariot race are particularly good; there is intelligence in some critical areas. But the religious scenes are reminiscent of illustrations in family Bibles or your church's Pastor pages. When the motivating principle is that Judah's (Ben-Hur's) physical journey is also a spiritual approach to Christianity, it is strange that Christ's crucifixion comes as an anti-climax after the chariot sequence. And the something-for-everybody craftsmanship is still skillful but still seaweedy.

de Sade is nothing more than pornography with no "redeeming social value"; but it would be a joke to jail its makers just because they don't have any talent. It would also be a joke if such incredible filch as this eventually kills the profitability of nude-movies. The film will doubtfully corrupt and pervert no more than any other miserable picture; but it contains some objectionable perversity of its own, especially the scenes of child-beating and the nightmarish butchering of a prostitute. The culprit? American International Pictures.

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SEWANEE PURPLE SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR, DAVID FOX; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS, KYLE ROBE, STEVE HATTENDORF



Sewanee's track squad has undergone stiff competition this year. Last weekend the Tigers were in Nashville for a match with Vanderbilt.

Tigers Hit Slump, Season Now 8-8

By JOHN DAVENPORT

In its second week of action the Sewanee baseball team hit a slump and managed to win only two of its seven games, leaving their record at 8 wins against 8 losses.

The major cause of the slump is the lack of good hitting which characterized the first week's play. The team's batting percentage has dropped from .275 to .238 this week with every individual average falling also. Billy Cunningham remains the leader at .378 while Dee McMillan at .304 is the only other Tiger in the .300's. Dan Sain dropped from .293 to .277 and George Horton from .252 to .267. Also, this past week Sewanee has been outscored by its opponents 24-17, but leads their opponents overall by 16-58.

In the first game last week pitcher Rick Van Orden blanked Tennessee Temple 3-0. In the first inning center fielder Bobby Akin knocked in 2nd baseman McMillan with his single and scored himself on Cunningham's double. Van Orden scored the only other run on a double by George Horton.

The following day the Tigers split a double header in Chattanooga with Covenant College. The Tigers were allowed only two hits in the first game losing 7-3 but came back in

the second with pitcher Wally Wilson winning 5-1.

The on-the-road weekend proved disastrous as Sewanee dropped two doubleheaders. Middle Tennessee took the first series 4-3 and 2-0 in Murfreesboro; and in the following day's action Belmont downed the Tigers 2-1, 8-3.

Cosch Majors plans to work on the hitting aspect of the game this week with the new pitching machine.

In Reply To On the Bench

THE ON THE BENCH column this week will devote all of its space to those individuals who responded to last week's column dealing with the Parsons-Griffith dispute and the stand I, as editor, took.

DAVID FOX

Dear Sir:

After reading the "On the Bench" column in last week's PURPLE, I concluded that some rebuttal had to be made lest anyone conclude that the author's viewpoint was valid. Although I know very few of the particulars in the case of John Parsons, the issue of hair length versus team membership is clear. Mr. Fox asserts that by choosing to be on a team an individual must accept the responsibilities and rules of that sport. Certainly this is true, as is his statement that training rules are the most important sacrifice. But the crux of the argument is expressed when he says that a participant "must submit to a certain number of rules which are set up for the benefit and to the best possible condition so that he may perform to the best of his ability." Accepting this justification for training rules, exactly how does long hair interfere with a player's conditioning or performance? It certainly didn't seem to bother John Parsons who has been the number one tennis player on the team for several years. In making his position clear, Mr. Fox finally says, "I believe that training is a most vital part of athletics and that any violation constitutes some form of correction, and if the correction does no good then dismissal from the team must and should be invoked." I fail to see how long hair length qualifies as a "training rule" at all, much less one that is "vital to athletics." As a member of varsity teams for two years at Sewanee it has always been my experience that athletic ability, selfless team play, real competitive spirit, and dedication to a sport come from the individual's own attitudes, not from his hair. The preoccupation with a characteristic as trivial and irrelevant as long hair is completely illogical and certainly detrimental to the successful competition of Sewanee's varsity teams.

DAVID FRIANTZ

Ind. Claim Track Title Over Windless Frats

By KYLIE ROBE

The Independents winning first in three track and three field events swept the 1970 Intramural Track Meet by an overwhelming margin of 31 points to second place BTP. Ellis Mayfield (BTP) led the attack with two first places in the 300 yd. Dash and the 440 yd. Dash. The following are the results:

Event	Winner
2 Mile Run	Grimbold (Ind.)
1 Mile Run	Champlin (SN)
880 yd. Run	Dillon (Ind.)
440 yd. Run	Mayfield (BTP)
230 yd. Dash	Mayfield (BTP)
100 yd. Dash	Rhodes (Ind.)
130 Hurdles	Barr (KA)
220 L Hurdles	Chickering (LCA)
(TIE)	Taylor (PGD)
Discus	Leandy (Ind.)
Javelin	Leandy (Ind.)
Shot Put	Weeks (PGD)
High Jump	Canon (PGD)

Brood Squad	Dugan (LCA)	
Pole Vault	Balley (Ind.)	
Triple Jump	Roze (DTD)	
The team scores for the first six places are:		
Team	Points	IM Pts.
Independents	100	100
BTP	69	80
PGD	58	60
LCA	52	40
SN	59	20
DTD	39	10

Sports Schedule

TRACK

APRIL 18 (Saturday)
Maryville College: Home

APRIL 22 (Wednesday)
Bryan College: Home

TENNIS

APRIL 18 (Saturday)
UT Chattanooga at Chattanooga

APRIL 24, 25
TIAC, Cookeville, Tenn.

GOLF

APRIL 17, 18
Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships at Sewanee

APRIL 21 (Thursday)
UTC at Chattanooga

BASEBALL

APRIL 17 (Friday)
MTSU: Home

APRIL 18 (Saturday)
St. Bernard College at Cullman, Alabama

APRIL 20 (Monday)
Tenn. Temple at Chattanooga

APRIL 21 (Tuesday)
Birmingham-Southern: Home

Trackmen Stopped By Vanderbilt Again

By TRICE FASCO

The Tiger trackmen journeyed to Nashville for the second week in a row to meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt. Although the Tigers lost by a score of 88-53-56 Sewanee trackmen bettered previous in individual events.

Vandy's team dominated first place finishes 12-5; while Sewanee reversed this tendency in second places 10-7 and in third 9-8. Standouts for the Tigers were Woody Forsythe who won the 3 mile run and placed second in the mile; Ellis Mayfield who won the 230 yd. dash and second in the 440 yd. dash. Swanson won the broad jump and Frantz took first in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles and third in the triple jump. Tankley won the pole vault and tied Mitch Finkels for second in the high jump.

Sewanee tracksters are now 1-1 in dual meets added to a somewhat disappointing showing in the David Lipscomb Invitational Track Meet.

Sewanee has its next three meets here as home on April 14, 18 and 22 before traveling to Atlanta to meet Emory for a party weekend thrill. (The trackbuds will not see action at home on party weekend till late Saturday.)

Come out and see the Tiger fieldmen show their muscle and fleet-footed sprinter char the cinder. See During Dan Aipert, the shot put man, battle it out with the opposing Golubus: see Sewanee's own "Bronco" Tankley ride the big pole through space. Thrill at the fast-(fast) of Showboat Bailey, Madman Mitch Finkels, Little Louie Leon, Speedy Slide Rhodes, Woody (the Grabber) Forsythe, and Sewanee's own idol of Benedict. Trice FASCO, affectionately known as Trashed Physique. (Also let it be known that the newest addition to the team is that powerful javelin thrower and former football hero to millionaire, SOW BELL.)

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Exam Schedule

1. Comprehensive Examinations for seniors began Saturday, May 16, 1970; such examinations end Saturday, May 23, 1970.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

2. Final Examinations for all students in the College begin Monday, May 25, 1970, and end Wednesday, June 3, 1970, in accordance with this schedule:

- 9:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON
Monday, May 25: TTS 8:00 a.m. classes
- Tuesday, May 26: MWF 10:00 a.m. classes
- Wednesday, May 27: TTS 9:00 a.m. classes
- Thursday, May 28: MWF 11:00 a.m. classes
- Friday, May 29: TTS 10:00 a.m. classes
- Saturday, May 30: MWF 9:00 a.m. classes
- Monday, June 1: MWF 8:00 a.m. classes
- Tuesday, June 2: TTS 11:00 a.m. classes
- Wednesday, June 3: Afternoon classes

*Students who have more than one class scheduled in the afternoon, must arrange for their examination by conference with the Dean of the College.

Examinations I, Seminars and Tutorials are to be arranged by the Professor and the time reported to the Dean of the College.

No changes may be made in this Examination Schedule except by the Dean of the College. Students registered in multi-section courses may take the examination in another section taught by the same Professor, with the consent of the Professor.

Students must be reported to the Registrar within forty-eight (48) hours of the examination.

YAF Speaker

(Continued from page one)
The active supporters of the Saigon government.

Forester also stated that Vietnamization is "not what it is cracked up to be"; the speaker claimed that when American units are sent home many of their members, whose year in YAF is not over, are simply assigned to other units in Vietnam. The YAF leader also stated that it is hard to tell how well the much-touted Vietnamization process is working.

Forester also asserted that one cannot expect Vietnamese democracy to work as well as its American counterpart. The speaker explained that the Vietnamese have been working towards democracy for only a few years, but that the United States has had 200 years of experience with this form of government.

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Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

7:15 p.m.: O.G. meeting, Blackman.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 17-18
Ecology "Clean-Up".

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

11 a.m.: All Saints' Chapel, Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Archie Stapleton, rector of Oley Parish Church.

7:10 p.m.: All Saints' Chapel, Holy Communion according to a 9th century Gallican rite.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Noon: Symposium: The Dress Code. In front of Galois.
4:30 and 7 p.m.: Film Club presents: An Underground Anthology. Blackman.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 20-21

Capt. Catalogue of the U. S. Marine Officers Training Program will be on campus. Contact Placement Office for details.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Ecology "Teach-In" and "Walk-Down".
12:10 p.m.: All Saints' Chapel, Earth Day Service to be led by students.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

7:15 p.m.: D.A. meeting, 3rd floor, Carnegie Hall.

NEW THOUGH APRIL 30

Art Exhibit: Works of Hazel Guggenheim McKinley, Art Gallery, Quarry Hall. FREE.

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Announcements

Students presently enrolled in the College will preregister this spring for courses to be taken in the fall. Preregistration dates are May 4th through 15th. Sophomores eligible to declare a major must do so before they can preregister.

STEPHEN PUCKETT

Dean of the College

Students interested in horseshack riding lessons for next year should notify the Provost's Office (Walsh-Elliott Hall). A program will be set up, with costs to be announced, if the interest is great enough.

Continental Breakfasts are now being served in Galois Dining Hall. Regular breakfast is from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Continental is from 8 to 8:45.

We have met the enemy . . .

(Continued from page one)
liance in solving scientific questions, and which has resulted in near chaos because of his inability to cope with the results of this scientific explosion." He will approach the subject from both the industrial and social aspects.

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Woods Lecture Topic Is on Our Changing Environment

By DONALD FISHERBINE

Our rapidly changing environment "in which man finds himself due to his own brilliance in solving scientific questions, and which has resulted in near chaos because of his inability to cope with the results of this scientific explosion. . . ." will be the topic of the M. H. Wood lecture on April 22.

The speaker is Mr. John S. Grizwold of New York. The lectures are a memorial to Michael Harrah Wood, who was killed while a freshman at the University in 1967. The lecture will begin at 8:15 in Quarry Hall and is open to the entire community.

Grizwold is the president of Plant Grizwold Associates, Exhibition Sources International, and the Children's Aid Society of New York. He is a member of the Executive Com-

mittee of Boys' Clubs of America, and a Trustee of the Pondorf School, and International College.

Grizwold is also a fellow of the Industrial Design Society of America, and a former chairman of the board of the Industrial Design Institute.

The lectures were founded by Michael Wood's family and friends and are given by outstanding men and women on topics of lasting interest and importance in the fields of the arts, literature, science, history, religion, business, government, or contemporary events.

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