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Four Students Vie For Purple Editorship

Elections for the editorship of the Purple will be held Thursday, January 14. Four students are running for the post; two of them are running as candidates for co-editorship.

The four candidates are Clendon Lee Jr., Jim Savage, John Bennett and his running-mate Tom Fennell. Statements from the candidates appear in the editorial section of this issue.



John R. Bennett is a junior economics major from Greensboro, N.C. He was at one time layout editor of the Purple and wrote the "In the Ear" column for this publication. He is the managing editor and layout editor of the Mountain Goat and has served on the Symposium

Committee.

His running-mate, Tom Fennell, is a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark. He is on editorial board of the Purple and serves as layout editor and artist. He is a member of the Mountain Goat staff and was last year's assistant managing editor of the Purple.



Clendon H. Lee, Jr., a junior political science major from Chappaqua, N.Y., is currently the secretary of the Delegate Assembly. He is a gownsman, treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of the

Student Forum and the Student Activity Fee Committee. He has been advertising manager of, the Purple for the past year and contributes articles and editorials to the Purple as well as contributing to the Mountain Goat.



Jim Savage, a junior political science major from Meridian, Miss., began working for the Purple during his freshman year. He was named assistant managing editor in his sophomore year and is now an executive assistant to the Purple. He is also an associate editor of the Mountain Goat. He has worked

on a special issue of the Delta Tau Delta magazine. He is a gownsman, a University Guide, and has been a member of the Delegate Assembly since its inception in 1969, having been a member of the committee which wrote the new student government. He is also student representative on the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Preregistration Procedure Outlined At Convocation

Preregistration procedures, descriptions of three special new courses and the presentation of a National Collegiate Athletics Association award were the purpose of last Tuesday's Convocation.

The Dean of the college explained the procedures for preregistration for the second semester. Three special course offerings in securities and

investments, a study of movies, and the philosophy of science were described.

The Vice-Chancellor presented an award to John N. Phipham, IV, a senior in the college from Chattanooga. The Award was made on behalf of the NCAA for outstanding athletic and academic achievement. (See related story and letter form the Vice-Chancellor in this issue).

EXAM SCHEDULE

THURS, JAN. 21.....	MWF 9 classes
FRI, JAN. 22.....	TTS 11 classes
SAT, JAN. 23.....	TTS 10 classes
MON, JAN. 25.....	MWF 8 classes
TUES, JAN. 26.....	Afternoon classes
WED, JAN. 27.....	TTS 9 classes
THURS, JAN. 28.....	MWF 11 classes
FRI, JAN. 29.....	TTS 8 classes
SAT, JAN. 30.....	MWF 10 classes

Candidates For Editorship Describe Editor's Duties

Jim Savage

As a candidate for editor, I believe that the first thing that should be done is the re-organization and repair of the technical end of the newspaper. From talking to prospective staff members and other students, I'm convinced that there is enough enthusiasm to produce copy that will maintain student interest, but this will be possible only if the staff is adequately trained and trained to efficiently present material in a graphically attractive manner. Promises of improved content are empty unless a viable organization is ready.

Some statements of policy seem self-evident and yet they are necessary. In a general way, I can state the general desires of the student body for more sports coverage, more news about people, and the invocation of the light touch every now and then. I firmly believe that the PURPLE should represent a spectrum so that all students who have something to say can feel they have recourse to the PURPLE'S columns. Since Sew-

anee is a community that is (or should be) closer than most, the PURPLE should not only be personal as a publication but should be reflective of the spirit that ties the community together. Nomenclature can promise that he will grasp that spirit; he can only pledge to try, and having thus pledged, ask the students to judge as to whom can best fulfill that promise.

One innovation in the way of using different media for which I feel I am qualified to make would be to have an occasional PURPLE newsreel produce to show in Blackman Auditorium that would cover and satirize newsworthy events, but this and all other innovations would await the completion of the changeover in format that was begun last year. Not until this is done can the content improve so that the masthead can proclaim again as it once did that the SEWANEE PURPLE is 'the official organ of the students of the University of the South'.

Clendon Lee

I think that being editor of the PURPLE is the most important and responsible job a student can have. It is his job to produce a newspaper that reflects the student body and what it aspires to be.

The first responsibility of the editor is to organize an effective staff that will not only do the necessary work but also reflect the diversity and talents of the student body. The editor must provide the leadership and motivation to get more students involved in writing for and producing the student newspaper.

A second responsibility of the next editor will be to improve the content of the paper. Too much news of interest to the student body is not treated with enough depth or is not reported at all.

Another responsibility for the editor will be to improve the format of the paper. News should be moved back on to the front page and the whole

paper should look more readable. Other college papers, such as the ones at Emory and Vanderbilt, are good examples for us to follow. Also, the quality of writing deserves close attention. A good many articles should be completely re-written before being printed. The editorial page should be under the management of an editorial manager who would be responsible for maintaining the continuity and quality of the editorials.

Finally and perhaps most important, the editor must be in constant and close contact with all the students so that the paper reflects student interests and concerns. The proposed change in the curriculum is one example of this intra-murals is another.

All of the above are difficult challenges. But because of my past experience on the paper and in various other organizations, I am confident I can meet them.

In Defense of R.O.T.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Delegate Assembly has perhaps overlooked a potential area of academic improvement in its virtual pigeon-holing of the resolution recently presented by Dick Lodge and Clark Plexico concerning the status of academic credit given to ROTC courses. A really worthwhile compromise might have arisen from more serious

debate over the credit-worthiness of ROTC courses.

The motion, of course, would never totally succeed, as there are several good reasons for keeping ROTC on the Mountain. The chief argument, as I see it, for preserving ROTC's academic credit (in some form) is to keep ROTC

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Tom Fennell and John Bennett

The function and purpose of the SEWANEE PURPLE is to communicate the ideas and the activities of the students in a clear and informative manner. To have a PURPLE with this type of communication, the newspaper staff must operate efficiently. The key to efficiency is organization.

We are presenting our ideas here for you to examine. Most of the ideas are related to the mechanics of the newspaper. Study what we say, and what all of the other candidates have to offer. Your decision should be made mainly on the statements of purpose and policy of the candidates.

The two main problems in putting a paper out are what to print and how you are going to do it. The areas under what to print are layout, features, news, photography, and sports. The areas under how to do it are business management and staff organization.

WHAT TO PRINT

1) News reporting is the primary purpose of a newspaper. The news department has two main functions: a) to keep students aware of events and to report news concerning the community and the happenings in Sewanee; 2) to present information as a background to issues concerning students. To provide background information for news articles the PURPLE will contain a back file containing related articles, transcribed reports, and statements from students, faculty and administration.

We have developed a two week news time schedule. Presently, there is not one being used and this is reflected in some of the poor articles which have appeared.

As a result of these changes in the news department, there will be more news, better

reported news and news articles which are more interesting.

2) The sports department has been run very well, but one of the weak points has been the poor coverage of IM sports. We will concentrate more time and give more space to this area.

We will set a schedule to better organize the sports coverage and photography. We feel that the sports can be better covered if we don't depend upon last minute figures to try and work a story out with, and by not using photographs from previous weeks or years.

3) There will be no features department as such. Instead, we intend to use staff planning and student ideas to determine what to include in the features. Some ideas that we have thought would be of interest include articles on places of interest such as Atlanta, Memphis and Gatlinburg. The purpose of these articles will be to let students know about places that they can go for a night or weekend and what there is to do there.

4) The basic change in layout will be to take the long features articles off the front page and put the news back on it, where it belongs.

5) The photography will be better coordinated with all articles. To produce a better impact we have two photographers who will not just get a picture of something, but who will try and capture the action and feeling of an event.

HOW TO DO IT

Financially, the PURPLE has had its ups and downs. However, it seems with the change to offset printing, financial management of the paper can be put in hand.

To accomplish these goals we have a business manager

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Purple

EDITOR: JIM ESKEW; Managing Editor: Jim Cameron; Assistant Editors: Robert Day, Fitz McAdden; Associate Editors: Pete Stringer, David Stokes, Tom Burroughs; Executive Assistants: Jim Savage, John Bennett, Steve Zimmermann; News Editor: Don Fishburne; Feature Editor: Judy Ward; Sports Editor: Kyle Role; Lay-Out Editor: Tom Fennell; Business Manager: Orrin Harrison; Advertising Manager: Clendon Lee; Proof Editor: Sandy Johnson; Circulation Managers: Tim Toler, Edson Smith, Secretary: Sally Pruitt.

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Impressive Try Made By Sewanee Grapplers

by Trice Fasig



Transylvania Downs Roundballers

With the upcoming Southwestern game this weekend the Sewanee Roundballers would like to forget their most recent game against Transylvania. The hometown team didn't give the Sewanee players much of a welcoming as they dominated the game from the first and went on to post their ninth victory, with a score of 89-60. Coach Davalos' first team is now 3-8 for the year, but the schedule they have played has been somewhat awesome. The usual hot hands of Mark Knight and Billy McWilliams were not up to par but a stellar performance

by Wayland Long, who pumped 26 points, kept the game from being any more of a rout. Sewanee's 44 percent shooting didn't help much either as Transylvania was able to manage 55 percent of its shots.

Scoring:
Long 26
Miller 8
Bob Knight 8
Mark Knight 6
McWilliams 5
Herb Stewart 7

Sewanee 33 27 60
Transylvania 42 47 89

On December 18, when most of the Sewanee populace were going home, several of the Tiger Matmen were participating in the Chattanooga Open Tournament. Sewanee participants were Bill Manning (126), Kevin Lenahan (142), Fred DeCossimo (158), John McClure (167), Phil Elder (177), Jim Booker (191), Trice Fasig (Hwt.), and Bobby Lee (Hwt.).

In the first round Lenahan and McClure had byes. Bill Manning lost to Dale Murdock of Clarion State in a close 1-0 decision. Murdock won his next match before losing to Oklahoma State's Yoshio Fujita the number one seed by an 8-1 decision. Manning came closer to beating Murdock than any other wrestler that weekend, except of course, Fujita: a very impressive performance for a freshman. Lenahan was stopped by Oklahoma State's Bob Sites in the second round in 4-40. Sites went on to lose to Mike Young, who won that weight class. Sites placed fourth. Kevin did well despite nursing a swollen neck.

Fred DeCossimo lost to Gary Rushing of Athletics in Action in the first round. Rushing also went on to win his weight class. In the consolation Fred lost to Oklahoma State's Denny Craft, who went on to place fifth in that weight. John McClure lost his second round match to Greg Hicks of Athletics in Action, the number two seed in that bracket. Phil Elder was defeated by Clemon Delane of Oklahoma State.

Jim Booker, wrestling in the tournament's toughest bracket lost to Jack Zindel of Michigan State, who won the bracket by beating N.C.A.A. Champ Geoff Baum of Oklahoma State. Jim then lost UTC's Gary Drake but lost to third place Larry Amundson of Athletics in Action. Pat Flaherty of Mayo Daley's Chicago Wrestling Team decided Jim's 2 for the fifth place trophy. The weight bracket featured two previous N.C.A.A. Champs, Amundson and Baum, as well as Fletcher Carr, who was the Georgia Tech Invitational's Best Wrestler Award recipient.

In the Heavyweight Division, Bobby Lee became the only Tiger to win his first match as he defeated Marvin Mitchell of Atlanta, 4-2. Also in this weight bracket for Sewanee was Trice Fasig. Fasig lost to Olympic Silver Medalist Larry Kristoff who is undefeated in the U.S. in seven years. This was soon followed by Bobby Lee's featured appearance in the tournament's fastest pin against Nick Corolla of Athletics in Action, a former N.C.A.A. Champion (14 seconds, sorry Bob). Kristoff and Corolla went on to meet in the finals with Kristoff winning 11-1. Lee then lost to Harry Geris of Oklahoma State and became the only team member to place as he defeated Trice Fasig by forfeit for the fifth place trophy.

The tournament seems to have been a vast success in drawing together the nation's top wrestlers. All but four of the Sewanee wrestlers are freshmen and none of the team members did poorly considering the quality of the wrestlers present.

Delts, Faculty, This Lead In I.M. Volleyball

The finals of the IM Volleyball Tournament will be played next week with all preliminary competition taking place every night this week. The three favored teams will be the Delts, the Faculty, and

the Phi's. The Delts and the Phi's are undefeated in league competition, with the Delts not having lost even a match. The Phi's beat the Faculty in the White League Championship race and look to be the

top favorite. Here is the draw for the final competition in the first round.
PDT vsBPT last night
LCA vsPLJI last night
FAC vs SAE Wednesday 7:30
DTD vs ATO Wednesday 8:15

Sewanee Swimmers

C.A.C. Championship

The University of the South Swim Team came home Saturday afternoon from smashing DeKalb University in a dual meet. Although Sewanee swam people in different events than normal, they still managed to kill any DeKalb spurts as

Sewanee captured every individual race. The next meet will be against Tulane & Auburn as the Tankmen take a long final break before regrouping for a final spring at the C.A.C. crown.

SWIMMING

Feb. 5.....Southwestern.....3:00p.m.....here
Feb. 8.....Western Kentucky.....3:00p.m.....here
Feb. 12.....Tulane, Auburn.....7:30.....away
Feb. 19.....Emory.....3:00p.m.....here
Feb. 20.....Georgia Tech.....2:00p.m.....here
Feb. 25, 26, 27.....C.A.C. Tournament at Lexington, Va.

WRESTLING

Dec. 18.....Chattanooga Open.....St. Louis
Jan. 11.....UT at Martin.....Nashville
Jan. 16.....Maryville.....Sewanee
Feb. 6.....Southwestern & Memphis Centre
Feb. 13.....UT at Chattanooga.....Sewanee
Feb. 20.....L.S.U.....Baton Rouge
Feb. 25 & 27.....C.A.C. Tournament.....Lexington, Va.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 15.....Southwestern.....Sewanee
Feb. 4.....Georgia State.....Sewanee
Feb. 6.....David Lipscomb College.....Nashville
Feb. 12.....Lambuth College.....Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 13.....Southwestern.....Memphis
Feb. 15.....Oral Roberts Univ.....Tulsa, Okla.
Feb. 19.....Armstrong State.....Sewanee
Feb. 20.....Birmingham Southern.....Sewanee
Feb. 25, 26, 27.....C.A.C. Tournament at Danville, Kentucky
All Home Games.....8:00p.m.

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who will be making weekly financial reports, monthly financial summaries and month-to-month budget projections. We plan to cut the costs and increase the revenues received. The six main areas that will enable us to accomplish this are:

1) Equipment and printing costs are the two major areas of expense. Since we cannot reduce the cost, we plan to compensate some by renting the services of our equipment out to other publications such as the SEWANEE NEWS and the Development Office. Even though this revenue will not match the total equipment and printing costs, it will be off set some.

2) Postage and handling represent a sizable drain each week. We will try and get a better postage rate and we have developed a system that will reduce the handling costs about 90%.

3) Photography costs are going to be reduced in two ways. First, the photographers will be paid only for the pictures used and not the ones being prints. Secondly, the photographers will print pictures in different column widths. This will eliminate the cost of reducing the pictures and save time in lay-out.

4) The question of salaries continually arises. We are going to reduce the over-all lay in salaries through a reduction in the number of people receiving a salary. The reason for this is that some of the salaried jobs that existed before are going to be eliminated. We plan to pay on terms of merit and not for the position.

5) One of the major areas we plan increase revenues is advertising. To begin with there is advertising potential in the Valley which hasn't been touched. There is potential in Chattanooga and Nashville that the other two student publications have found but haven't been used in the PURPLE. A third resource is national advertising which is ban on TV commercials. As a result we plan to increase advertising between 50%-100%.

6) The policy for getting subscriptions has been more passive than active. Since subscriptions are \$7.50 each, we [I] that by going out and soliciting subscriptions from alumni and parents, that it could become a major source of income. To aid in this we plan to have more efficient handling of subscriptions and better collection of bills.

We can safely say that a savings of \$1000 to \$3000 should be realized by the students. The students contribute \$5000 a year to the PURPLE. This money comes from the same fund that the German Club, Student Forum, Jazz Society and other student activities get their money. Therefore if we save you money here maybe it will mean a better party weekend and/or something better than Ty-Grace Atkinson.

Organization now becomes the last, but the most important issue. To have organization there must be time tables kept on a day-to-day basis in each department. There has to be communication between the different departments and they have to be able to work together.

We have picked a staff that will give a good individual effort and who can work together. We have worked time-tables for segment and job on paper. We have set up the lines by which the different areas can communicate. Yet, to make this work depends upon the ability of Tom and myself, to work with the staff and the amount of time we can spend on the paper. We will make ev-

ery effort to work with the staff and get rid of the feeling that a staff member is working personally for us. Between us, we will only be taking 25 hours next semester. If we win, we plan to make the paper our first objective, therefore we are taking this reduced load.

Think over what we have stated. We feel that we can do the best job for you-

In Defense of R.O.T.C.

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here, in order to provide a free opportunity for those who, for one reason or another, desire to pursue an officer program toward entering the military. As an ROTC student myself, I hasten to add—regardless of popular opinion—that ROTC courses do have some academic merit and thereby should entail some academic reward. However, there are valid criticisms of the present status of the ROTC Program which should be reckoned with, and I think that they can be, without going to extremes.

Having been in the program for several years (I joined at the time when the Air Force was moving from a four to a two year program of instruction), I wish to list these two points: 1) ROTC courses could effectively be reduced from the present three class-hour week. Most students in ROTC will concur that there is some degree of redundancy and extraneousness in the material covered in class, most of which could be omitted with a little streamlining. 2) Another justifiable complaint is that all too frequently ROTC classes force schedule conflicts with both major and non-major courses probably more beneficial to the students' studies. Keep in mind that there are a total of four ROTC courses (now

worth twelve academic hours) that must be taken during the last four and most crucial semesters. Thus options on taking more genuinely academic electives during the morning hours are substantially lessened.

These specific contentions, added to the widely felt, but less frequently voiced, fundamental polemics against ROTC call for some kind of feasible endeavor. A realistic path of action might be to limit—no eliminate—academic credit allowed on ROTC courses. One suggestion, a moderate one, would be to reduce credit from three to two hours per semester, and thus impress a reduction in class time devoted to ROTC in relation to other courses. Second, restrict the meeting of ROTC classes to the afternoon hours (or at least from the far busier morning hours), freeing ROTC students to take other courses during the traditionally scheduled class times. A resolution to offer such more reasonable recommendations to the Curriculum Committee could not (I hope) be so easily cast down by the buffing and puffing of arm-flailing conservatives, nor by the more silent, yet equally immovable preservers of the status quo.

HARRY GLENOST

Senior, John Popham Gets N.C.A.A. Award



Football captain and Phi Beta Kappa John N. Popham IV of Lookout Mountain became the sixth scholar-athlete of the University to win a post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Popham, who lettered in each of his four years, starred this year at end, where, on

a squad lacking depth, he played both offense and defense. He is an English major who will probably graduate third in his class. He is considering Oxford as a possible choice for graduate work next year.

The NCAA program has been in operation for six years. Sewanee has had five previous winners.

What follows is the text of a letter of the Chattanooga Times. It was written by the Vice-Chancellor and read by him in last Tuesday's convocation.

For Sewanee again to have a winner in the Post-Graduate Scholarship Program of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is very heartening to me.

These student athlete awards honor a combination that we deeply believe in at The University of the South. Physical development and the kind of leadership and self-reliance which a healthy sports program cultivates should go hand in hand with intellectual develop-

ment—the ancient ideal of mens sana in corpore sano. An impressive number of our alumni who have achieved distinction in later life come from the ranks of our student athletes.

A fine example for today is John Popham—football captain and Phi Beta Kappa. He is admired by his professors and by his fellow students. In addition to his physical and intellectual achievement he is a young man of profound religious commitment.

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