

# The Sewanee Purple

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

APRIL 19, 1971

## Three Candidates Launch Into D. A. Speaker Race

by D. Rice Atchison

Jim Cameron, Wiley Richardson, and Richard Whittle have been nominated by the student body for the position of Speaker of the Delegate Assembly. Elections begin tomorrow.

Penn Rogers, Jim Savage, Emily Sheller, and Mike Wallens were nominated for the post of Speaker pro tem.

Jim Cameron is a junior from Franklin, Tennessee. An English major, he has been a member of the Assembly and has served as Chairman of

the Student Activity Fee Committee. He is a Gownsmen, a member of the Student Forum, and OG member of the Athletic Board of Control. He has been Managing Editor of the PURPLE, junior representative to the Publications Board, and Vice-President of Alpha Tau Omega.

Wiley Richardson is also a junior and his home is in Montgomery, Alabama. He is a Wilkins Scholar and is captain of next year's football team. Richardson is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Richard Whittle is a sophomore from Johnston, South Carolina. He plans to major in history and political science.

Elections for Speaker and Speaker pro tem will begin on Tuesday, April 20 and will continue for as many days of run-offs as is necessary. Also on the ballot will be candidates for the Discipline Committee, Honor Council, and Student Vestry.

Biographies and pictures of Speaker Pro-Tem candidates appear on Page 2.

Statements of Delegate Assembly Speaker Candidates appear on Page 5.

## Discipline Committee, Honor Council, Student Vestry Elections Contested

by D. Rice Atchison

New members of the Honor Council, Discipline Committee, and Student Vestry, all committees of the Order of Gownsmen, will be elected by the student body in elections beginning tomorrow. Elections will continue this week until all run-offs have been completed.

Polls will be open in the Student Post Office from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. starting on Tuesday morning.

Also on the ballot will be the candidates for Speaker and Speaker pro tem of the Delegate Assembly.

The Discipline Committee



WILEY RICHARDSON



RICHARD WHITTLE



JIM CAMERON

## Peter Weaver To Be Next Forum Speaker

by David Rice

The Student Forum presents consumer expert Mr. Peter Weaver this Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. An associate of Ralph Nader, the Center for the Study of Private Enterprise says of him: "Peter Weaver has the remarkable ability to mix a depth of understanding of subject matter with an effective platform style and delivery, thus making him an unusually competent speaker."

He knows more about the rapidly growing consumer field than almost anyone in the United States today. He is able not only to communicate this knowledge in writing, but also from a platform."

Weaver writes a column syndicated in 40 newspapers and is the former Washington Bureau Chief of "Forbes" magazine.



Any student interested in being a member of the Student Forum next year should tell one of the current members. They are: Bob Burwell (chairman), Cissy Lewis, John Popham, David Stokes, Clendon Lee, Kyle Rote, Jim Cameron, Mike Wallens, and Joe Daniel.

will be chosen by the entire student body. Sophomore nominees for the three two-year terms are: Randy Bryson, Cyndney Cates, Scott Deaver, Phil Elder, Bruce Feden, John Spainhour, Tom Taylor, and Judy Ward.

Students nominated to fill the two one-year terms on the D.C. are: Steve Adams, Chip Burson, Tim Callahan, David Fox, David Frantz, Steve Hattendorf, Kyle Rote, Emily Sheller, and Law Wilson.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to vote in the Honor Council elections. Sophomores contesting the three two-year seats on the Honor

Council are Babs Barry, Eric Benjamin, Phil Elder, Donald Fishburne, and Bella Katz and Kitty Mitchell.

Freshmen running for the one one-year seat on the Honor Council are Liz Allen, Trace Devanny, Tom Hayes, and Steve Hogwood.

The Student Vestry is another position for which only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to vote. Freshmen will select one member from a list of five: Scott Bampton, Trace Devanny, Tom Greene, Tom Smith, and Bob Stevenson. Sophomores will choose two from three candidates: Ed Colvin, Lynn Nichols, and Judy Ward.

# VOTE TOMORROW !!

## Four Juniors Enter Race For Pro-Tem Speakership

Nominated to the post of speaker pro-tem of the Delegate Assembly last week were Penn Rogers, Jim Savage, Emily Sheller, and Mike Wallens.

Penn Rogers is a junior from Darien, Connecticut. An English major, he is a member of both the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen. He served on the PURPLE staff last year and has been an acolyte.

Jim Savage is in his junior year and is a political science major. He lives in Meridian, Mississippi, and as a freshman, was on the committee to write the present student body constitution. He is a member of both the Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen and is Chairman of the DA's Curriculum Committee. He is assistant editor of the PURPLE and a member of DTD fraternity.

Emily Sheller is a junior from Lafayette, Louisiana. She is a Spanish major and a member of the Order of Gownsmen. She is a member of the choir and has been active in the Sewanee Ski and Outing Club.

Mike Wallens is president of the Boy's Club and Chairman of the Earth Week Committee. He comes from Winnetka, Illinois and is a member of the Order of Gownsmen and is a head waiter. He is a member of the choir and is Vice-President of Sigma Nu.



PENN ROGERS



JIM SAVAGE



EMILY SHELLER



MIKE WALLENS

## Germany's Greatest Organist To Perform Here Wednesday

Michael Schneider, one of the leading organists of the world, brings the Sewanee Concert Series to a close with a recital in All Saints' Chapel on Wednesday, Apr. 21, at 8:00 p.m. CST. The distinguished Bach interpreter from Cologne will devote the first half of his program to three works by Bach including the rousing Toccata and Fugue in F. Twentieth century works make up the second half of the evening: a Fantasia by Max Reger and a Chaconne by David. Admission is by series ticket or \$3.00 at the door.

Dr. Schneider is currently professor of music at the conservatory and organist for the Gewürzhof, Hall in Cologne. This marks his third visit to Sewanee to play the 70 rank Casavant organ installed in the chapel in 1961.

Michael Schneider was born in Weimar and studied at the School of Music there. He attended the University of Jena for advanced studies in philosophy and in the history

of art as well as in musicology. He continued his musical studies in Leipzig with Karl Straube, Kurt Thomas, and Robert Teichmüller. In 1940 he received his doctorate from the University of Cologne.

Dr. Schneider has held a succession of distinguished musical and academic positions which began in his home city of Weimar where he was chief organist at St. Peter and Paul Church and instructor at the State Academy of Music. In Munich he was chief organist and precentor at St. Matthew Church and instructor at the Munich Academy of Musical Art. While in Munich he founded the Evangelical Chantry. By 1936 he had been appointed professor of organ at the Cologne State University of Music and conductor of the Cologne Bach Society.

During World War II he served in the army as an anti-aircraft gunner, and was briefly a prisoner of war in the

American camp at Linz in Austria.

In 1945 Dr. Schneider returned to the Munich Academy of Music. He directed the Choral Society for Evangelical Church Music and founded the Collegium Musicum of the University of Munich. He has also taught at the Northwest German Academy of Music and the Berlin-Charlottenburg Academy of Music.

Dr. Schneider from time to time has engaged in special professional activities. In 1951 he studied with Marcel Dupre in Paris. In 1955 he was Fulbright exchange professor at Yale University for three months. He has made numerous European concert tours throughout Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark and Sweden. He toured the United States in 1957, 1963, 1966, and 1968 playing in the major musical centers and in many instances presenting master classes as well.

## Career Counseling Focuses On Ecology

John Bratton, Director of the Associated Alumni, has announced that the Career Counseling program on "Scientific Research and Ecology" will be held April 21-22 in conjunction with Earth Week activities. An informal gathering will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, at Rebel's Rest. The next day is reserved for personal conferences with the counselors.

Alumni who will attend include the following:

Dr. Frank J. Ball of Charleston, S.C. He is the director of the Westvaco (West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company) research team which recently found the means to control 100 percent of their sulphur dioxide emissions, the nation's leading air pollutant.

Mr. Edward T. Hall, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Hall is the chief aquatic biologist for the Water Quality Surveys Service, of the Georgia State Water Control Board.

Dr. William W. Kirby-Smith of Beaufort, N.C., who is an aquatic biologist for the Duke Marine Biological Laboratory.

Dr. William R. Nummy, of Midland, Michigan, who is a manager for plant science of

the Dow Chemical Company. He has worked with defoliants, soil, space and grain fumigants.

Dr. Larry S. Varnell of Nashville, who is a physicist at the Graduate Research Center of Vanderbilt.

Dr. Spires Whitaker, M.D. from Chattanooga, who is a member of the Tennessee State Air Pollution Control Board. Dr. Whitaker has scheduled a two-hour lecture for Wednesday afternoon in Blakeman.

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Photo by Marro

# Hutson To Become Headmaster At SMA

Henry C. Hutson, 43, will be next year's headmaster of Sewaneh Military Academy, it was announced by The Vice-Chancellor of the University, which operates the school. Hutson, an alumnus of Sewaneh and of The Citadel, is assistant headmaster of Christ School, Arden, N.C., where besides administrative duties he has taught Spanish for eight years.

Hutson is a native of Charleston, S.C., where he has been a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Parish, president of the Sewaneh Club, and Commodore of the Carolina Yacht Club. He is married to Harriet Loundes Rhett Maybank, niece of the late U.S. Senator, and they have two children, Mary Pope, 9, and William Elliott, 7.

His academic credentials include three semesters of law at the University of South Carolina, interrupted by service in the Marine Corps, 1963-56; from whose reserve he recently retired with the rank of major. He holds the master of arts degree in education from Western Carolina. His travels have taken him to the Orient, to Mexico, and to several countries of Europe, including Spain.

As an undergraduate of the University of the South, he was president of Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity and president of his senior class in 1950. He will succeed at S.M.A. the Rev. James R. McDowell.

Vice-Chancellor McCrady said of Hutson's appointment, "It will be a great pleasure to have both Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutson at Sewaneh. I have always known both of their families in Charleston; and I have known Henry especially well since he was a student here. He has been an experienced and capable teacher and administrator at one of the best preparatory schools in the South.

"We at Sewaneh are well qualified to attest to the quality of Christ School in Arden, N.C., on the basis of the students who come to us from there. We hate to deprive Christ School of the Hutsons, but we are very grateful to have them coming here."

The Rev. James R. McDowell, III, headmaster of Sewaneh Military Academy and president of the Mid-South Association of Schools, has been named headmaster of Gulliver Preparatory School in Miami. McDowell, who completes eight years of service at S.M.A. this June, will be the first to head the new, co-educational day school located near the projected population center of Dade County. The educational venture was formed this year by trustees of Gulliver Academy, a kindergarten - through - eighth grade school, as a natural extension of its program.

# Professor Fritz Stern Evokes Tragedy Of First World War

by Bill Stewart

Dr. Fritz Stern, a Seth Low professor at Columbia University, delivered a lecture at Sewaneh recently on the "Evocation of World War I as a Monumental Tragedy." Professor Stern's informative lecture was guided by the assertion that many views should be faken concerning this war, and argued relentlessly; nevertheless, his view was one concerned with the war as a "locomotive of history," which broke down the political, social, and economic order of things and left a legacy of cynicism and skepticism as the dominant mood of most peoples in Europe.

He stated that pre-war Europe, after many decades of peace, had forgotten what war was really like. Most people thrilled to the war as

a great patriotic venture or "a neat surgical operation," and were confident of a decisive victory in a short period of time. But the savage war continued on for many, long years in a bloody and unbroken stalemate, and dragged Europe into a great tragedy measured by lives lost, cohesion shattered, and restraints broken.

With America's intervention, the Central Powers eventually crumbled, and with this came the end of the war. However, the costs of the war were of enormous magnitude, Stern stated. It had mutilated and destroyed the flower and promise of Europe. In fact, in some instances, the costs of the war surpassed the terror and tragedy which were its own characteristics. Furry, this war had scourged the minds and char-

acter of a generation.

Two of Sewaneh's professors have studies under Dr. Stern. Mrs. Anita Goodstein did while he was teaching at Cornell; and Dr. John Flynn wrote his doctorate for Dr. Stern at Columbia.

# Boys' Club Changes Name, Makes Plans

The "Boys' Club" Board has recently voted to change the name of the organization to the Sewaneh Youth Center, which came as a result of widespread confusion when trying to account for the participation of girls in a boys' club. Also, the Board feels the name is much more indicative of the center's overall function, that of serving

all children in the community.

The Youth Center is sponsoring a dance this Saturday, April 24th, from 8-11 o'clock, for all members 13 years and older. A band will provide entertainment and the cost will be 50 cents for individuals and 76 cents for couples.

The Center is also sponsoring a raffle to give away a Ladies Helbroe Wristwatch (2 8-Faceted Diamonds-21 Jewels). The drawing will be held Saturday, April 24 at 1:30 in front of the Sup Store. You do not have to be present to win. The price of the tickets is 50 cents and can be obtained from any Board or Staff member.

McDowell, 48, is a native of Piteáin, Pa. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia before earning his divinity degree at Seabury-Western in Evanston, Ill. He has done graduate work at Virginia, Emory, and Georgia. He served with the field artillery in Europe in World War II. His two previous educational posts were the chaplaincy at Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Philadelphia, and headmaster of Lovett School, Atlanta, 1961-53. At the time of his resignation from S.M.A., he was president designate of the National Association of Episcopal Schools for the year 1972.



# Des of March

David Fox, President of German Club, announces that the above will appear Friday night in Quarry Hall at 9. Admission by i.d.

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## THE SEWANEE PURPLE

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## Amendments To Face Student Referendum

The constitution of student government requires that all proposed amendments to the constitution be approved by either the Delegate Assembly or the Order of Gownsmen, be printed in the PURPLE at least one week prior to a student body referendum, and then be approved by a two-thirds majority of the student body, with at least one-half of the student body participating in the referendum.

What follows are three proposed amendments to the constitution, all passed by the Delegate Assembly and to be voted on by the student body during the week of April 25.



1. Paragraph "b", section 2, Article II shall be amended to read as follows:

Delegates shall be elected to serve for the academic year. The Order of Gownsmen shall have the responsibility of supervising these elections. Elections shall be concluded by the end of the first week in October. An election shall be held for any dormitory or area when 10 residents of that dorm or area present a written request to the Chairman of the Elections Committee on or before the 3rd Saturday of the second semester. Likewise shall 25 signatures call an election within a class.

2. Paragraph "a", section 3, Article II shall be amended to include the following:

The Secretary of the Delegate Assembly shall be elected by the Assembly from the Assembly at the first meeting at which a new Speaker presides. The Secretary shall be an officer of the Assembly. The term of office shall be for one year and shall not be contingent upon his reelection the following year.

3. Paragraph "d", section 3, Article II shall be amended to read as follows:

The Speaker, and the Speaker pro tempore, the President and the Vice President of the Order of Gownsmen, the Secretary of the Delegate Assembly, the Secretary of the Order of Gownsmen, the Head Proctor, the Editor of the SEWANEE PURPLE, the Chairman of the Student Activities Fee Committee shall be the Executive Committee.



I ask the student body to approve the above amendments just as the DA itself has approved them. The first proposal will make the DA more efficient while insuring that representatives will be responsive. The second and third proposals are no real change but do make the constitution reflect long-established practice.

Clendon Lee  
Editor

# In Defense Of The Curriculum Change

The critical response of some students to the new program of distribution requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree shows an encouraging and healthy concern for the quality of our academic community. The program is intended to reinforce the vitality and integrity of the community, and this criticism may be the first realization of this intention. The new program certainly deserves the students' attention, and is, we believe, worthy of their participation.

An initial criticism of the new program is that its format is confusing. If a student, especially a registering freshman, finds it so, assistance will be readily available from faculty advisors.

Another criticism of the program deals specifically with the math and science requirements. It is felt by some that one semester of mathematics will not be sufficient preparation for one semester of physics or chemistry. Members of the faculty directly involved in these disciplines have considered this criticism, and feel that the math will be sufficient for courses being designed under the new program.

The fact that it is now possible for a student to receive a B.A. without taking a course in history is especially objectionable to some students. This objection is shared by certain members of the faculty, but an amendment to the new program, making history a required course, failed to pass. The value and attraction of history in a liberal arts education will continue regardless of the required program. If students think the history requirement should be maintained, we encourage continuing discussion.

A similar objection has been expressed concerning the placement of philosophy and religion courses within the same area requirement. One is no longer required to take a course in philosophy. The same amendment that would have made history a required course included philosophy as a required course, and it failed. There has been discussion on the difference in the difficulty in present 100 level philosophy and religion courses. This discussion fails to consider the possibility of either department's revising their introductory course material. Any criticism of a department's course material should properly be directed to the department involved, where it would be most effective.

The least specific, but most spirited, criticism of the new program of distribution requirements is that it threatens the quality of the institutions. The reduction in required courses has been equated to a lapse in necessary discipline. This criticism, we believe, underestimates the integrity of the Sewanee student, and ignores the advisory influence of the faculty. The new program still insures an exposure in the diversity of disciplines which characterizes a liberal arts education. The reduction is conservative, has been carefully deliberated, and can be amended. The reduction was made to increase the student's freedom to pursue areas of academic interest not available to him at any other time. This pursuit inherently involves the faculty in their office of advisor to the student. The new program will require more of the students and of the faculty together, and the measure of its success will be the degree to which it restores the closeness of the faculty and students. A risk has been taken in our favor.

SUSAN MERRILL  
CHRISTOPHER HANNUM

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of the Registrar has placed the list of Candidates for the Degree to be awarded June 6, 1971, on bulletin boards across from the Registrar's Office in Cleveland Annex and in Walsh-Eliett opposite the Secretarial Pool.

Unless you notify the Registrar in writing to the contrary, your name will appear on the diploma as posted.

# Speaker Candidates Make Statements

JIM CAMERON —

I shall present to you no particular program that proposes to remold the Delegate Assembly. One cannot determine what issues will arise even though he may discern probabilities. I cannot promise to do this or that since the will of the Speaker is second to the body itself. It is the responsibility of the Speaker to organize the Assembly, to provide leadership during the meetings, and to convey the interests of the student body to the Administration.

The Assembly can be better organized so that committee meetings are held on time and that reports are prepared by the entire group, not just the Chairman himself. I feel that the Speaker Pro Tem can work particularly well in this area to coordinate action and prepare work ahead of time for the meetings. The meetings can be more tightly organized so that business is transacted efficiently and the body remains a purposeful organization.

The student body must decide which of the three candidates will best represent their interests with the Administration, alumni, and Regents. The Speaker of the Assembly has the responsibility of appointing the Student Activities Fee Committee and plays an important role in proctor selection since he is chairman of the Executive Committee. I have been involved with many aspects of student life through the PURPLE, the Activity Fee Committee, the Athletic Board of Control, and the Student Forum, and believe that I would be able to serve in this greater capacity.

JIM CAMERON

WILEY RICHARDSON —

As I see it the three main duties of the Speaker of the Delegate Assembly are 1) to see that the Delegate Assembly in a manner truly representative of the majority of those represented, 2) to assure that issues of importance to the students are acted upon and not just discussed to the point of boredom and then pigeonholed into some committee to gather dust, and 3) to function as a member of the executive committee.

As for my own opinions as to what needs to be done by the Delegate Assembly, I have some pretty definite ideas which I would try to see carried out. However, this is no more than every interested student should do and I do not feel that because one enters a position of responsibility with an opportunity to wield a little influence one should feel any more certain about his own programs and ideas. Rather because it is a position of responsibility one must be more willing to hear the opinions of others and to bend his own will to that of the majority while still considering the minority view.

I feel it is also important for the Speaker to possess a working knowledge of proper Parliamentary procedure in order to conduct meetings smoothly and efficiently and to facilitate action on important questions.

Times are changing and Sewanee, although the past has been great, cannot rest on her laurels. We must change now or be left behind and it is up to us, the students, to assure that these changes are in the right directions and, equally important, in

Continued on page 6

RICHARD C. WHITTLE—

Realizing perfectly well that I have no chance of winning the upcoming election, I am therefore centering my campaign as a protest against continued control of all school functions by a small clique of rising seniors and the ensuing apathy of the student body towards all the elections thus far. This clique controls, (1) the presidency of the O.G., (2) the post of student trustee, (3) co-editor of the MOUNTAIN GOAT, (4) editor of the PURPLE, (5) Chairman of the O.G. Student Activity Fee Committee, and (6) a host of positions on other committees of interest in both governmental assemblies. If this clique, with all its current powers, were in the least way dynamic, effective and progressive change could be in order for this campus. As it now is, the Sewanee student is forced to endure mediocrity in the press, mediocrity in the O.G., and mediocrity in the D.A. This clique needs only control of the speakership of the D.A. to have attained complete control over all student activities.

The D.A. during its term to date has failed to successfully solve the major student concern of the year—the coat and tie rule. I feel that one's dress is his own concern whether it be coat and tie or a T-shirt and jeans. I really can't see any reason for continually forcing such a ridiculous rule upon those who do not desire to dress according to "Sewanee Tradition." The custom of wearing the coat and tie is extremely fine, I admit, and I would encourage all to maintain it, but only as a custom, not as a rule!

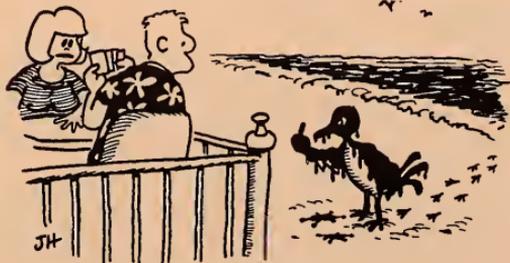
I completely agree though with the current resolution to change the schedule so that first semester exams would fall before our Christmas vacation. With the current change in requirements, we still find an excessive set of requirements that in many cases requires THREE years to fulfill. I would like to see the entire third year foreign language requirement dropped to give all students greater freedom in determining his schedule, especially during his junior and senior years.

Next, I call upon the administration to remove the freshman restrictions in relation to (a) signing in and out for the girls and the locking of the doors to the girls' dorms, and (b) allowing the freshmen to have cars (legally) on campus, at least during second semester.

Next, I call for two Constitutional amendments to increase student control over their own affairs. I propose that all Constitutional amendments become effective only after submission to a student referendum with majority rule carrying. And second, I propose the return to the original constitutional provisions for D.A. elections each semester as was done this

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## SUPPORT EARTH WEEK



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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Speaker Statements

Dear Editor,

Your excellent film reviewer, Mr. Reynolds, quotes the director Antonioni to wit, "I want the audience to work." Perhaps your reviewer did not work hard enough at ZABRISKIE POINT, which the beholders because it is not L'AVVENTURA. Of course it is not, and why should it be? I think it happens to be a more important film than L'AVVENTURA, and Mr. Reynolds does not think so. I think the "blowup" at the end is hair-raising in its actual and symbolic power (as well as being a witty pun on the director's previous movie), and Mr. Reynolds does not.

But the point is not whether my opinion or his is more nearly correct. The point is that ZABRISKIE POINT should be discussed for what it is, not for not being L'AVVENTURA. One may wish that Yeats had continued to write poems like "The Lake Isle of Innisfree", but he wrote instead "The Second Coming". One cannot blame either of these poems for not being the other. And so with Antonioni's superb film fables.

Sincerely,  
William Ralston Jr

Mr. Reynolds made a lit deigh- of that Fr. Ralston was excited by Antonioni's latest film. Some creditable defenses of ZABRISKIE POINT have already countered many of the inappropriate objections to it. However, I feel that Fr. Ralston has misunderstood my disappointment with the film. I recognize that ZABRISKIE POINT is a fable and that it need not equal L'AVVENTURA's excellence to be a fine film. I chose to compare the two because I contended that ZABRISKIE POINT fails on two specific points which Antonioni mastered successfully in his previous film. These are the development of a theme of ennui without allowing the work itself to become boring, and the adequate characterization of personalities in the film. I claimed that character is important to a fable like ZABRISKIE POINT. Thereby, I do feel that I treated that film in terms of itself, upon which my critique falls. And it is unfortunate that the creator of the great L'AVVENTURA has made the mistakes he has.

Dear Editor,

On reading Peter Theoklitos's letter in last week's PURPLE, it became all too evident to this reviewer that I have been misunderstood. My call for a revision in the attitude of the Concert Series Committee was not a call for the eventual disappearance of serious music at Sewanee.

an inevitable demise if persons such as Mr. Theoklitos could have it their way. There already exist two student organizations with the avowed purpose of catering to the desires of audiences seeking entertainment in rock and jazz. The Concert Series need not answer for the proverbial failures of these two organizations.

The real subject of this letter however, is taste. Tastes have indeed fallen to deplorable depths. American youth, because it has been alienated from the world of serious music, has been exploited by the money-mad Madison Avenue commercialism which sells everything from soap flakes to armored cars. They have been sold a remarkably shallow bill of goods. Conditioned from childhood by the inanities of television and Hollywood they have not realized, by and large the richness and depth of experience derived from pursuits that bring to play those faculties centered above the belt. The effect on good taste has been appalling.

This country is now like a store which a deceiver has entered in the night, switching the price-tags. The Bac Aria Group might cost, say \$3,000, but any one of a number of top rock groups would cost more than the entire Concert Series budget. "O tempora, O mores!" However, it can never be surprising that a society which kills South East Asians for money should pervert itself for the same reason. Snob appeal and pseudo-sophistication on the one hand, knowing ignorance and greed in the name of relevance on the other: the apotheosis of mid-century American society.

Raul Mattei

Dear Editor,

Misery is white months of sleepless terror while you get every article, every minor rhythm to ring precisely.

Misery is then reading your work between covers and finding that a funny typist has revolved paragraphs, translated prepositions, and cast out phrases bodily.

Misery is writing every word in blood and having it diluted, streaming, and blurred on the page by editor's drool.

Misery is the MOUNTAIN GOAT.

Barry Edwards

Dear Editor,

April 24, 1971

Oh, we're off to D.C. and the world, to find what we can do about the trouble and oppression that around us whittle. To save our land and the lands of others, our sisters and brothers.

And some go by car and some by foot to save what portion of life we can to ensure what portion of life we can to ensure for our young and ourselves a place of peace to grow in. Oh, we're off to D.C. and the world.

Bill Tankersly

RICHARDSON — Continued from page 5 the right perspective. In implementing these changes there is one important thing for us to keep in mind. There are very few issues on which everyone involved will agree. Any proposals made by the D.A. or any other such body is going to be almost certain to displease someone, if not in the student body itself perhaps in the faculty, the administration, or the community at large. But if changes are to occur, as we all know they must, then such a situation is inevitable, for if the Delegate Assembly does nothing without the approval of all those involved or affected the Delegate Assembly will do just that—nothing.

WILEY RICHARDSON

WHITTLE — Continued from page 5 year instead of the one year terms recently enacted.

Finally, I would like to see a joint committee of students and faculty to discuss the hiring and firing of professors with the students allowed to interview prospective professors, and (2) increased student power concerning the manner and material to be taught in the required courses, especially in reference to religion-111 and history 101, 102.

Any persons who feel as I should show their disapproval of existing programs by casting their vote for change, though as I said at the beginning, futilely. If you're disgusted and tired of the same old names being elected again and again and continuing mediocrity—vote for a change.

RICHARD WHITTLE

## LOOK INSIDE — A Review

Insofar as today's theater makes no compromise with its audience, it is a rare day indeed when people can experience drama and realize that mankind's present lack of charity and humor — its seeming inability to communicate with compassion — can be tempered with winning style and, at the same time, be prevented from turning into a simplistic platitude.

U.T.C.'s LOOK INSIDE presented last Saturday evening at Guerry Auditorium is a play by the black, of the black, and for the white. The young black here is faced with an existential choice which by association becomes that of all blacks: the decision for his manhood. Will he become a black radical — joining

that of his own race? Will he become a brother to all men? Will he join Hips, a pimp, and gain Cadillac affluence? Will he stay with school and his white employer? The question is not simple. Daniel, the young man, is to be married. Peer pressure is heavy. The fact that the answer is not spoonfed — that the question remains unanswered, is to the playwright's credit. I entered the theater expecting a pat answer smacking of Uncle Tom. It is refreshing to see that the authors, Sheila Beardley and Ralph Thornbury have chosen not to emasculate the issue.

Throughout this musical, the audience is reminded of the black condition and how much the white world has

is responsible for it. However, the style and communicative power of the performers captivated the audience and made for the two-way rapport which constitutes the theatrical experience. The message was immediate without being hostile. It is a message of individual decision rather than group action. Like happiness, equality and justice are interior attributes.

In a well-integrated (sic) ensemble effort such as this one it is difficult to single out individuals. Special kudos to Harold Graham and Jerry Hanner as the radical and pimp, respectively. The composers of the score, which contained elements of both contemporary and traditional

Jerry Hanner, Michael Stubbs, Thomas Phinizey and James Cheeks. It was lively and pithy. Especially outstanding were the songs: "Black on a Saturday Night," and "Cadillac Man."

This show, now in its second season, is an excellent example of the good work that U.T.C.'s Compensatory Program could present. It deserves to be toured outside the Mid-South.

It remains unfortunate that Sewanee should produce such a pathetically small audience for cultural events. But then, this is par for the course for our traditionally troglodytic student body.

RAUL MATTEI  
110A.vsbstnd



Photo by Clark

# Tigers Win 2, Lose 3

By John Davenport

The record of the Tiger dropped to 7-8 as they split two doubleheaders at home to Northwood Institute of Midland, Michigan and lost a Friday afternoon contest, 6-3, to St. Bernard of Cullman, Alabama.

George Horton collected three hits in the first game with Northwood and placed the 7-6 victory with three RBI's. But Northwood got its first win of the season in the nightcap as they won it 7-3.

Sewanee scored three runs in the fourth inning of the opener, capped by Mike Ledford's run-scoring single that put Sewanee on top.

Northwood made good use of Sewanee's five errors in the second game, building up a cushion\* to spot Danny Sain's two-run homer in the second inning.

The following day, the Tigers exploded for two runs in each of the first three innings to shell Northwood again, 8-3, but the second game was a different story as we lost, 4-1.

Dan Sain, who started on the mound for Sewanee but needed relief help in the second inning, was the Tiger's big gun at the plate, hammering out a pair of run-producing singles. Danny Byrd took the win for the team in the opener.

Sewanee took a 1-0 advan-

tage in the third inning of the nightcap on a Tim Turpin score from a Byrd single, but Northwood came to life with a three-run uprising in the fourth. George Horton took the loss for Sewanee, while he allowed only four hits.

The final loss took place in Cullman to St. Bernard College, 6-3. Gary Sims led the Tigers with two RBI's on a double while Danny Byrd had two hits. Byrd leads the hitting department with a .421 average and 4 home runs.

At home today, Sewanee hosts a tough team from Tennessee Temple while they travel to Birmingham on Friday to play nationally-ranked small college Birmingham Southern.

## Earth Week Events

### LECTURES & PANELS

Held in Convocation

Tuesday, April 20

- 9:00 — 10:00 Dr. Camp. Pollution in chemical industry, oil spillage, phosphate pollution
- 10:00 — 11:00 Dr. Hart, Morality of Science
- 11:00 — 12:00 Dr. Bates, Literature of Ecology
- 1:30 — 2:15 Dr. Owen, Dr. Way, Dr. Goodstein, Eric Benjamin; Population, Fertility & Birth Control
- 2:15 — 3:00 Dr. Rameur, Dr. H. Smith, Dr. Gilchrist; Wilderness Areas — Dr. Alvarez, Dr. G. Smith; Nuclear Pollution
- 3:00 — 3:45 Rev. Pugh, Mr. Winters, Mr. Gessel; Theological implications of Pollution - -  
Dr. Guenther, Heavy metal poisoning especially mercury - -  
Mr. Russell, Mr. Loftis; Herbicides

Wilderness areas panel will meet in Convocation or the Garth; Nuclear pollution will meet in Woods 113 or quadrangle; Theological implications will meet in Convocation or Garth; Heavy metal poisoning in quadrangle or Woods 234; Herbicides in quadrangle or Woods 113.

The meeting place will depend on weather and a definite place announced Tuesday.

8:00 — 9:00 PM Blackman

Dr. William Nummy, Manager Plant science for Dow Chemical, working with defoliants, soil, and grain fumigants, will participate in a panel with Dr. Camp. The panel will probably center around the discussion of defoliants.

Wednesday, April 21

2:00 — 3:00

Convocation or Garth  
Dr. & Mrs. Cross, Organic Farming

3:00 — 5:00

Blackman  
Dr. Spiers Witaker, Member of Tennessee Air Pollution Control Board, will speak about The Physiology of the Normal Lung

8:00 — 9:00 PM

Blackman  
Mr. Edward T. Hall, Chief Aquatic Biologist, Water Quality Surveys Service, State Water Control Board (Atlanta, Georgia); Environment 1971: Observation

Thursday, April 22 1:00 — 5:00 Earth Fair in quadrangle

## Chi Psi Car Rallye Won By Broach Duo

The Chi Psi Fraternity held its fourth annual car rallye on April 17, 1971. This year there were 18 entries. The winner was Dana Broach, as driver, and Merrill Broach as navigator. They were awarded \$50 first prize. They drove a 1970 Plymouth sedan. Second prize was won by John Solomon, who drove a 1969 Fordswagon Squareback. Emily Sheller was navigator. This team was awarded \$20. Third prize was won by Laurin McSwain, as driver, and George Jones as navigator. They were

awarded \$5. Laurin drove a 1968 Firebird 400. Fourth prize was won by Key Comp-ton as driver and David Fox, John Spainhour and Marty Kilgore. They were awarded \$5. Key drove a 1968 Torino. Other finishers were: fifth, Joe Dick Mobley; sixth, Clifford Leonard; seventh, Mike Wood; eighth, Frank Cook; ninth, Linda Cobb. The final course time was 2 hours 38 minutes 4 seconds. Most of the entries were University students and theological students.

## Foreman Selected For Ecology Study

Dr. Charles W. Foreman, professor of biology at the University, has been notified that he is one of 30 American college teachers selected to attend the summer Institute of Bacterial Ecology at Arizona State University in Tempe. The institute, financed by the National Science Foundation, will run from June 14 to July 23.

Dr. Foreman has taught at Sewanee since 1964. He has a

B. A. from the University of North Carolina and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Duke University. While at Sewanee he had published several papers on hemoglobin and comparative biology, the results of research done here with students, and he has been instrumental in obtaining several research grants from the NSF. He is chairman of the University's pre-medical advisory committee.

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# Curriculum Changes Approved By Faculty

by Scott Deaver

On Tuesday, April 13th the faculty passed a plan that will change the distribution requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Approved by a substantial majority, the new requirements will become effective for all students entering the college in the Fall of 1971. The plan, in its final form, is as follows:

I. Any three 3-hour courses from the following areas. At least one course must be taken from each subgroup.

A. English Literature  
B. Foreign Literature at the 300 level (not in translation)

II. Any three semester courses from the following areas. At least one course must be taken from each subgroup.

A. Experimental science  
B. Mathematics

A. Experimental science  
B. Mathematics  
(Note: If only one semester of mathematics is taken, a semester of either physics or chemistry is required.)  
III. Any six 3-hour courses from the following areas. Four courses must be taken from subgroup A, but no more than two from any one department. Two courses must be taken from subgroup B, of which one must be religion.

A. Economics, History, Political Science  
B. Religion, Philosophy  
C. Religion, Philosophy

IV. One 3-hour course from any of the following: Fine Arts, Music, Drama.

V. Two semesters of physical education and one of library science.

The substance of the change from our present requirements is that one semester of either Freshmen English or the third-year language is eliminated, as is one semester of either Math or Lab science and one semester of philosophy or religion.

A student may opt to eliminate freshman history in favor of political science and economics. A new requirement of one semester of fine arts, music, or drama was added.

Two amendments to the plan were offered at the faculty meeting. One passed, changing part II, the mathematics requirement, from four to three semesters. The other, which failed, would have required that the student take at least one course each from the departments of history, religion, and philosophy, and one course from either the Poli. sci. or economics.

There was apparently some student opposition to the plan, since in both the Gownsmen and Delegate Assembly meetings proposals were presented that expressed disapproval of the change and recommended staying with the existing system. However, after discussing the matter, both bodies tabled the proposals.

Dr. Puckette, who favored the change, says that it "gives the student some freedom to choose his courses while at the same time it requires him to have some experience in a number of varied disciplines." The present method of fulfilling the language requirement by taking two years each of two different languages was not mentioned in the revised system; this was apparently an oversight and will be changed.

Another focus of student concern, a change in the calendar, was not discussed at the meeting due to time limitations. The students, through the Delegate Assembly, have expressed a desire to see the calendar revised so that first semester exams would end before Christmas. The faculty is still considering ways of implementing this proposal, and Dr. Puckette hopes that a decision on it can be made at the May meeting.



Photos by Frank Marrero



'Guerrilla Theatre' is a relatively new term for a new kind of theatre, an example of which was shown to the student body assembled at Gailor for the evening meals last Wednesday. The term connotes an action of a political or social theme that teaches a lesson ("didactic" for you freshman English scholars.) The action takes place outside a theatre and catches an audience unaware and unsuspecting. Ace PURPLE photographer Frank Marrero was an exception to this, however, as he recorded the accompanying pictures for posterity.

What happened, for those of you who weren't there, was that the EPF stages an execution of an "enemy of the state". What happens in these pictures is (1) Law Wilson gets indicted by Bob Pollitt for his crimes, (2) a more forceful indictment is made, and (3) another un-person bites the dust.

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