

The Sewanee Purple

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Staff Photo by Bill Wilcox

Gorgas Hall, the girls' dormitory at the Sewanee Academy, suffered some fire and smoke damage in a fire shortly after midnight Sunday morning; the fire was caused when two students left a candle on a styrofoam ice chest between the beds in their room. The fire destroyed the contents of the room in which it started and burned a partition, a door frame, and some ceiling tiles. The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department was praised for its quick response and minimization of water damage.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

Richard Hill

An expected endowment return decrease of \$44,000 coupled with rising costs next year may further strain the University's financial aid, according to recent information from the Office of Financial Aid. The result will be a change in existing aid and admissions policies, authorities say, with fewer aided students attending Sewanee in semesters to come. The quality of the upcoming freshmen may likely decline, as admission standards loosen to fill spaces, according to Mr. Albert S. Gooch, director of admissions.

While costs for aided students will go up a projected \$129,900 next year, the endowment returns also drop. In past years the substantial financial aid gap has been bridged by funds from the University's operating budget. In 1976-77, the scholarship supplement was \$62,500, and for the 1977-78 term \$36,000 has been budgeted.

Endowment returns are figured by 5 3/4% of the average market value over three years of interest on certain monies invested by the University. Several years ago, the Board of

Regents hired consultants to invest for later endowment returns. Subsequently, the money put into stocks and equities declined in value as the stock market dropped. To improve the annual percentage for endowment purposes, the University was forced to sell some of the stock, getting income to add to the earnings. Their two goals were to protect the principal involved and to draw a larger income. According to Dr. Laurence Alvarez, however, neither has been accomplished.

By averaging the projected returns over a three year period, it was hoped that this would smooth out discrepancies and fluctuations in trade. "So," said Dr. Laurence Alvarez, "if the market value doubled tomorrow, it wouldn't change as much as we can spend a year." (cont. on p. 4)

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Fraternity Role on Campus Explored

Sue DeWalt

The role of fraternities on campus has come under heavy scrutiny and caused much discussion. Fraternity members have responded to recent attacks on fraternities and the fraternity system by taking a long, critical look at the system at Sewanee.

Due to the tremendous differences between individual fraternities, generalizing on Sewanee's fraternity system presents difficulties. "You can't be anti-fraternity," said Inter-Fraternity Council President, David Jackson, "but you can be anti-Fiji or KA." Jackson explained that condemning the entire fraternity system is impossible as "each fraternity has a different idea of what a fraternity is."

Partly due to the diversity found within the fraternity system, fraternities touch a large part of the campus. Although approximately 65% of Sewanee's male students, slightly less than one third of Sewanee's student population, belong to fraternities, almost every Sewanee student becomes involved in fraternity life, whether it be through parties, teas, or some other community event.

Students must feel fraternities' influence on the social level. "Sewanee is dependent on organizations like fraternities for most of its social life," Dean of Men Douglas Setters affirmed. It is fraternities' approach to social

life which has Dean Setters most concerned.

Dean Setters views alcohol abuse as a growing problem on campus. This problem has particular significance to fraternities as they give most of the parties where alcohol is present. "Fraternities shouldn't ignore the fact that there is too much drinking," Dean Setters emphasized.

Fraternities should be extremely concerned about heavy drinking, as the excessive destructive reputation of Sewanee parties has further associated itself with fraternities in general. "As a community, we automatically place that image on all fraternities, whether it is true or not," said Dean Setters.

According to Dean Setters, however, alcohol abuse is a "community and college problem, not just a fraternity problem." He suggests that the community, as a whole, should question alcohol abuse. "There is no reason why we can't be more sensitive about problems of that sort in such a small community," Dean Setters said.

As fraternities hold the most prominent position as social organizations, Dean Setters feels that they should initiate a new social policy which would curtail excessive partying and place more emphasis on people and less on drinking. "It is up to fraternities to keep one foot in the door of responsibility," said Dean Setters.

To this end, he recently sent a note to all fraternity

presidents, advising them of rules on hazing, drugs, and alcohol. In the letter Setters wrote, "I shall soon be asking the IFC to form a committee to study the problem of alcohol abuse." Dean Setters also suggested in the letter that individual chapters begin programs to detect alcohol problems in members, a program which has been sanctioned by several

national fraternity organizations. "I feel it is my duty to uphold University standards," explained Dean Setters, "but I don't ever feel it's necessary to force people, with no freedom of choice." Dean Setters pointed out that any change of tone in

(cont. on p. 2)



Staff Photo by Bill Wilcox

Eighteenth Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols puts students and community in Christmas spirit

PASSING NEWS

The Experiment in International living is offering four to seven week programs in more than 30 countries this summer. There are special scholarships available to developed, less-traveled areas and increased loan funds available to qualified applicants for any country. For more information come to the Career Services Office.

Rotary International

Junior students interested in graduate study abroad have an excellent opportunity through Rotary International. The application is due eight months prior to the intended study period. Speak to your local Rotary Club while you are at home over Christmas about sponsoring you (Children and grandchildren of Rotarians are not eligible.) More information is available in the Career Services Office.

British Studies

The College of the South will once again participate in a summer program of British Studies at University College, Oxford from 2 July to 13 August. Students and their parents will live and dine in the nineteenth-century buildings of University College and attend a course of lectures delivered by eminent British scholars in the humanities. Afternoon seminars in specific areas of study permit the students to acquire a high American academic credit. The lectures and tutorials will be focused on Early and Medieval Britain, through the fourteenth century. A visit to York will be part of the program.

The cost of room, board, and tuition for this program is \$1,595. The University of the South will sponsor two or three scholarships for the program. Those interested in applying for the scholarships should see Elizabeth N. Chitt in the Financial Aid office before December 15.

All applicants from this college for this program must be in good standing with The University of the South upon entering the British Studies program. Dr. Brinley Rhys and Dr. Edward King will participate as tutors, and will also serve as Sewanee's campus representatives for the British Studies. Applications for the program should be made through them, and the forms for application may be prepared at their offices.

Last year's scholarship winners were Beth Edsall, Melissa Harrison, George Williams, and Nancy Cole. More than twenty Sewanee students attended the 1977 session on the Victorian and Edwardian periods in the four year cycle of emphasis.

Ski Team Meeting

There will be a brief meeting at noon Saturday, December 17, in Woods Lab 101 for skiers interested in either the men or women's ski teams. The first race will be in January.

Fraternity Role on Campus Explored

(cont. from p. 1)

fraternity parties would be gradual and enacted internally themselves, rather than from outside pressure.

For some time, Dean Seiter has emphasized that fraternities must "broaden" their appeal if they are to survive. "I don't think that on the basis of holding wild parties," he said, "they must offer more."

David Jackson outlined one of the IFC's main goals as "letting people see our better qualities." The IFC has been busy with many community projects, such as the Blood Drive, Help Week, and the University Rummage sale. Jackson also indicated that the IFC would like to enact several other projects aimed at bettering the community, for example, possibly beautifying the corner by Shenanigans.

Individually all fraternities are widening their scope to include such in their own style. The Betas, SAE's, and Fijis are all encouraging participation in IFC projects and are stressing involvement with the community and school affairs.

Several fraternities hold teas and banquets for faculty and community members at the Phi Kappa Tau to give annual Christmas teas. Each year the KA's invite faculty to a Robert E. Lee tea. The ATO's also host a Founder's Day Banquet for faculty and a spring carnival. The Sigma Nus sponsor an annual oyster roast for the community.

Charity projects also comprise much of activities in the community. The Betas and the KA's are doing muscular dystrophy fundraising campaigns. The Lambda Chi held a talent show to raise money for the Learning Disability Center.

Holding parties for children is another popular community effort. The Sigma Nus and Lambda Chi both stage Christmas parties for underprivileged children. The Dekes host a Halloween party at the Learning Center and an Easter Egg Hunt for community children.

Other community projects undertaken by fraternities include the Deke Lecture Series and the Lambda Chi clean-up of Abbo's Alley.

Some fraternities have taken an interest in strengthening the academic habits of its members. The Phi Psi's have begun a Program for Excellence to promote academic achievement. The Betas are committed to academic achievement," said President Noah Lemos.

Community service projects are just an external means in which fraternities

broadening their activities rather than just to other fraternities than just tangible," said John Newell, "the intangible is what's really important." David Jackson added that "what is most important in a fraternity is companionship and brotherhood found within a fraternity."

Jackson continued by stressing that by encouraging individual development and involvement in campus activities fraternities expand and strengthen their role in the community. Through fraternity work and officer positions, members can gain responsibility and leadership qualities. "The big thing

fraternities have to offer is something positive for the individual," explained Bill Shollen. "If an individual does not grow, we're worthless."

Dean Seiter indicated that the efforts made by fraternities to better their images through community service and campus involvement has already had a positive effect on the fraternity system. Seiter indicated that the attitude in the community toward fraternities is becoming more positive.

David Jackson indicated that the improved fraternity image may also be a key reason for the more successful rush this year. Overall, most fraternities saw slightly larger rush groups and picked up a few more pledges than last year.

Possibly the major reason for the increase in pledges was due to a slightly larger number of freshmen males this year. David Jackson noted several other factors for the increase pointing out that rush was earlier this year and lasted for a shorter period of time. Noah Lemos added that, "A lot of people were more interested in joining this year."

While finding it confusing after networking, most freshmen go through rush held a positive view of it. A common remark from those who went through rush was how beneficial rush was in meeting people. "It was a great way to meet people freshman year," said one who eventually pledged. Said another pledge, "you have some feelings before rush, but you meet good guys and David Jackson notes that makes a hard choice at the end."

Rush was not without its hardships. "Some of the fraternities are real phony, rushing in the pub and everything," complained one freshman who has remained independent. "One thing irks me," said a pledge. "Some people who were nice to you, aren't any more."

Reasons for pledging were varied, but common trains of thought could be found. They seemed like the kind of people I like to be with," said one who pledged. "Besides, if I'd stayed an independent, I would have felt like a freeloader." Another pledge saw joining a fraternity as a way "to get involved and do something besides study."

"It's better than sitting in your room," agreed another pledge. "And it gives you a group of guys who meet, and do things together." About 35% of Sewanee's men decide not to join a fraternity and remain independent. "The choice to remain independent is as big a choice as anything else," said Chris Stuart. "There is as much pride in being independent as being in a fraternity." Stuart went on to explain that fraternities are not the only way to form lasting friendships. "Friendships aren't based on a Hell night," he stressed.

"Fraternities provide a service, especially in supporting freshmen and providing a group," commented Mike Allen. "But I didn't want to seclude myself." Tom White echoed Allen, "I don't think I'd like having to associate myself with a group of people." Robert Emerson also thought that fraternities were confining and bred

cliquishness.

Tension between Greeks and independents is present, but to a very small degree. Chris Stuart explained that "Palaces exist both ways. While fraternity men may think independents wish to be in a fraternity, independently as unfairly may feel fraternities are childish and a waste of time." Stuart, however, does not think that a great deal of animosity exists.

Talk has arisen again this year that fraternities may begin charging independents due to financial problems. "Many fraternity men feel that independents ought to pull their weight," stated David Jackson. Independents do not seem to object to the cover charges. "It doesn't bother me," said Tom White. "I don't see any way to avoid it," assented Chris Stuart. Mike Allen held a more guarded view. "If everyone is charged, it is equitable, okay. But if a frat man pays once and goes to all the parties, like Party Weekends, the independent is getting shafted."

Money problems have been a thorn in the side of many fraternities for

have potential for survival," he continued, "none are doomed."

Dean Seiter did admit that Sewanee could barely support eleven fraternities. He indicated that some fraternities may require sweeping changes to keep afloat.

Several fraternities have taken the initiative and have begun to reorganize their finances. The Fijis made a successful push to pay off a market bill. "We're trying to curtail our bad image of debt," said Bill Cox, newly elected ATO president. "We've managed for this year, but we still owe some." The Sigma Nus are in the process of creating an austerity program to repay their debts.

In an effort to provide social life while cutting costs somewhat, many campuses have de-nationalized their fraternities. Thus, women could be admitted and dues lowered. "I don't have any feelings one way or the other," said Dean Seiter on the matter. He doubted such a move would be beneficial, though as he felt local

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years. "Each fraternity needs to get its organization in shape," said Dean Seiter. "It must determine what it stands for and get its finances in order, some more than others."

Despite rumors to the contrary, no fraternity is really tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. Strong rumors and alumni giving have baited out some fraternities, however, who seemed in dire difficulty. "In general, if all fraternities were able to budget carefully their income and successfully collect dues, they could make their financial commitments," stressed Dean Seiter. "They'd

fraternities "have a great tendency to give up when the going gets rough."

David Jackson also felt that national fraternities had far too many advantages to consider going local.

He pointed out that tradition, alumni support, and comradery with chapters on other campuses were important parts of fraternity life. "Most people are vehemently opposed to local fraternities," Jackson continued. He further added that local fraternities would further tarnish the fraternity image, as they would slip into social clubs with little recourse to anything but heavy drinking.

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FEATURES

Poetaster Deceased

We are very sorry to inform the readers of EPIC, ODE, or DOGGERAL that at 2:02 p.m. on Thursday, December 9th, in front of the Bishop's Common, while crossing Georgia Avenue, Edgar Allan Poetaster was run over by a Coca-Cola truck. The truck driver, Mr. William Poetster Dubose the III, commented that he honked loudly, but Mr. Poetaster apparently did not hear. Mr. Dubose was quoted as saying "Gee, I sure am sorry."

An unidentified witness claimed that Poetaster, at the time of the accident, was close at the heels of a man in a black robe with a mustache. The mustached man was later identified as a University professor. When questioned as to how the accident occurred, this professor (he asked to have his name withheld) replied "What accident? Edgar who?"; on further inquiry the police discovered that no one has ever actually seen Mr. Poetaster, except a 123-year old retired professor. The Hospital claims that Mr. Poetaster's features were so badly disfigured in the accident that it is impossible to disclose his identity. The Sewanee Police Department refuses to open its files on Poetaster and claims that Mr. Poetaster never existed. The Administration refuses to comment on the matter.

As his death is apparently being ignored by the majority of the Campus, we, the staff of the Purple, consider it our job to utilize the little bit of know-how we picked up in English 202 to compose a poem in memory of our dear friend Edgar. Though endowed with little poetic talent, every member of the staff from the lowest copy-writer to the high and mighty Editor-in-Chief, composed a line simultaneously, and the finished product is, though not great poetry, a true expression of our sentiments:



A Dantean Vision

*The alleluia of lifting wings,
The sound of a thousand feathery sweepings,
The whisper of holy ushering,
As yet another troop in the train
To the Rose
To the Rose of perpetual
To the Rose of perpetual ascension.*

*The funeral service will be in St. Augustine's at 2 p.m. on December 16, 1977.

Atlanta Boys' Choir Visits Sewanee

John Michael Albert

After the concert of the Atlanta Boys' Choir many asked me what I might say about them in this review. I was extremely reluctant to answer out of fear that my answer might be interpreted as a manifesto against children in general and boys choirs in particular. To be blunt, the choir had one transcending moment, several numerous ones, and far more than its share of poor ones.

I will go against tradition and list the bad points first, so that I might have something good to say at the end.

There was a myriad of examples of poor arrangement and planning for the concert. The handling of sets and props by the accompanying stage hands was cloddish. It seemed that the concert program was in its planning stages instead of in production. There was a truly virtuoso performance of poor staging technique in the presentation of the first offering. All of that getting up and sitting down, coming on and going off the stage and shuffling that was planned here and there between the individual movements of the Britten was as awful as applause and equally disruptive.

This is as good a place as any to commend the Sewanee audience for its behavior. There was no applause between movements and the audience was incredibly attentive, considering the competition from the stage. Examples of poor concert presentation multiplied in the conductor's over-familiar attitude with the audience. This is a concert, not a small private soiree, and it should maintain a certain degree of appropriate decorum.

Musically, I was equally disappointed. The group began

with Benjamin Britten's CEREMONY OF CAROLS, which uses a chant for the professional. This simple introductory piece reveals much about a choir concerning their overall technique. The boys' memories were breath control a little weak, pronunciation "was strange, tone was thin, and the all-revealing high notes simply were not there.

It was as if there had not been adequate warm up for the group. This suspicion was confirmed by the fact by the fact that the longer they sang, the better they became musically. We would have had a better concert had they started the whole program over again as soon as they finished the first time.

One possible contributor to their weakness was the fact that they were fed ice cream for lunch. Sound picky or trite? It is not. Ice cream renders the voice stale for hours, as we saw. It is absolutely unforgivable for the ones in charge to do such a thing and expect to produce a good performance. Personally, I am going to pretend that it was not my first hearing of the Britten. I am quite form of this composer, both in his heavier pieces like NOVE'S FLUDE. I hope my first audience of the CEREMONY OF CAROLS is substantially better than this "rehearsal."

By far, the worse mix-up in the production was that swift play of politics concerning the first third of the program. When the director announced that it was being excized because of the sets of the "opera", I certainly imagined something more than what we got. There was definitely something fishy

going on. Report has filtered down to me that the director was quickly reminded of his contractual obligations and the program was repaired—albeit with bubble gum and baling twine. I should hope that such situations do not happen frequently. They tend to sour immediate attitudes and ruin potentially good feelings.

Having played my role as Tenebris, I would like to change my mask to something more amenable. To me, the transcendent moment of the program was the beautiful solo of the GOUND AVE MARIA by Chris Neiman. There were several attractive voices in the ensemble, but his is the only one I have available. If it is not a fond memory of how my voice once sounded, it is as I would wish that it had sounded. I have spoken to many men whose minds were wandering through the Elysian fields during the concert. Chris had clear, beautiful high tones and a marvelous sense of pulse and control.

There is no more beautiful voice than that of a boy soprano well trained. Some of us have even experienced hierophanes of this wonder, perhaps in the famous Vienna Boys' Choir, or in my particular favorite, the King's Choir of Cambridge.

Prepared for such transport de joie, most of us left the Atlanta Boys' Choir concert disappointed. I hasten to add that I think that the problem was with the supervisors and not those delightful children. They were only disappointing in that their potential was not exploited as skillfully—in all aspects of the art and craft of singing—as it might have been.

MAJORS APPEALS RETIREMENT

Lindsay Coates

Head football coach Shirley Majors appealed his mandatory retirement to a faculty/administration committee but no official announcement has been made. Coach Majors was notified of the committee's decision shortly before the Thanksgiving break. The Provost Dr. Shaffer and Athletic director Walter Bryant told the Purple, Coach Majors had asked V. C. Ayres that he be allowed to make the announcement himself. Neither Coach Majors nor V. C. Ayres could be reached for comment.

Coach Majors' delay in announcing the decision has put the University in a Public Relations bind. For the past several weeks the Public Relations office has received inquiries from all over the state concerning Coach Majors' possible status at the University.

The situation has become touchy because the confusion over a Coach Majors' day after the last home game. Further complications have arisen because of V. C. Ayres

allowing Coach Majors to make the announcement. It was assumed that the announcement would be made shortly after the decision was reached, possibly at the party

the Sewanee Club gave for Majors in Knoxville the day after Thanksgiving. Representatives of the New Sentience and the Knoxville Journal were both at this party.



Head football coach, Shirley Majors

AT HIS END

Much has been read and heard around campus this semester pertaining to the dismissal of Dr. Robert Cassidy as professor of religion at the College of Arts and Sciences. Writers and artists have been published in the PURPLE in efforts to uncover the veil of secrecy surrounding this decision of the religion department in collaboration with Dean Stephen Puckette - all to no avail. The most recent effort, a petition signed by an "impressive" portion of the student body, has had little effectiveness categorically divulged into a whitewash of some fabricated "need for silence".

If this unmitigated stand for silence of the issues involved is designed for the protection of Dr. Cassidy's reputation, it isn't working. Anyone with one iota of lucidity recognizes that silence about such an issue in such a small academic community is the catalyst for perpetual gossip, rumors and imaginative speculations, many times of very detrimental and insidious content. Dr. Cassidy's case is no exception and the quidnuncs have succeeded once again in partially filling the abyss of silence with stories ranging in content from "intellectual jealousies of the worst kind" to "unmentionable atrocities in the character and activities of Dr. C..."

Sometimes silence is golden, but in the case of Dr. Cassidy it becomes a lame duck excuse that leaves nothing on the line except Dr. Cassidy's integrity as one of the most challenging and intellectually respected instructors of the University faculty (as contended by his students), as well as his reputation as a citizen of the Sewanee community.

If the matters involved in this case are of a particularly sensitive nature that would do more harm than good to the present speculative nature of the controversy if revealed, then at least that much should be explicitly conveyed which would undoubtedly silence over half of the present critics of the administration, out of respect for Dr. Cassidy and the rest of the religion department. I hold sincere doubts as to that being the justification for the present silence surrounding the issue and therefore I cannot respect the administration for techniques of diplomacy or in the brushing aside of student concerns and appeals as if they were just so much garbage.

Silence and the Educated Guess

Primarily, I am curious about the one-sided nature of the options presented to Dr. Cassidy at that mid-January meeting earlier this year. They were as follows: (1) if he so desired, he could appeal the department's decision to the Grievance Committee, in which case the department of religion would recommend that the Dean of the College confirm the termination of Dr. Cassidy's duties as instructor, effective at the end of this present 1977-78 school term; (2) if he so chose, he could submit a letter of resignation, effective at the end of the 1978-79 term, in which case all rights of appeal or protest would be waived.

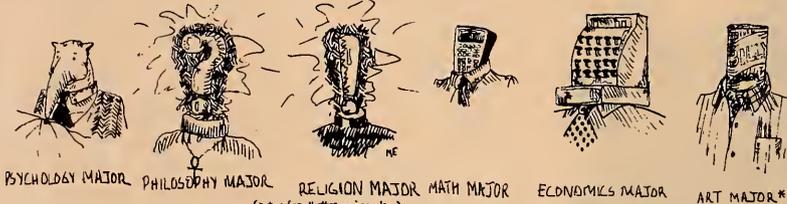
What sort of moot tactics are these that are being practiced in the politics of our distinguished University? These "cosmetic" options were really not options at all for Dr. Cassidy. No one finds worth these days within a year, especially in the face of a dismissal from a "respected" college. A two year interval and a letter of resignation increases the likelihood of obtaining position elsewhere, to some extent. The real problem for me here is: Why was there so much leverage exerted in those pseudo-options to keep Dr. Cassidy silent about his own case? In simple deductive thinking, one is led to think that the religion department is more concerned about something being revealed than is Dr. Cassidy. Some have said that the reasons are far too embarrassing to be let out - embarrassing for who, the religion department or Dr. Cassidy?

A source amidst the silence has revealed that of the three criteria necessary for promotion or tenure as a faculty member of the University, "constructive community involvement" was the one targeted by his department as the unfulfilled criterion (and a very interpretable one at that!) and the reason behind his dismissal. This was not, mind you, a matter of "scholarship and credentials" or "teaching ability and effectiveness", in which it appears everyone finds agreement in crediting Dr. Cassidy with

accomplishing. This "community" element was further narrowed to specific "teaching" problems existing between Dr. Cassidy's personality and academic approach and those of his colleagues in the religion department. As an editor, I realize the importance of having a staff that works well together. I also recognize, being a utilitarian by nature, that if I had selected my staff solely on the grounds of their compatibility with one another, then I would have made a grave mistake, for it takes constant challenge and critical overview from within a group of people to move them beyond the states of complacency and self-satisfaction. Diversity and constructive conflict among members of any goal-oriented group serve as the sparks for progression towards that goal. This appears to be the accepted philosophy in some academic departments at Sewanee. In these instances, compatibility and "like-mindedness" are seen as the best means to achieve the ends of education, if indeed education is their concerned goal, and not some other design of more social implications.

So who suffers from this kind of academic thinking at Sewanee? - the students. So who should necessarily be kept from the reasons behind certain academic exercises of discretion, such as behind the disposing of Dr. Cassidy? - why of course, it's the students again. Whether I am accurate in my understanding of the Cassidy issue cannot be determined as things stand presently. My opinion is just one more of the many conjectures tossing about in the void created by the administration's silence. Then again, perhaps we are actually being taught something (quite unaware) as students at Sewanee in the midst of all this clandestine activity - the educated guess. It's just too bad that a man's reputation and future have to be sacrificed in this kind of learning process at Sewanee. It also makes me sad that this occurs during my senior year at Sewanee, for now I must leave this school fully cognizant of the fact that I am a product of a stagnant educational process so steeped in its smug concern for the upholding of traditional practices of academics, that it has forgotten what a breath of fresh air can do for old bones.

SEWANEE TYPES



"Hat a loaf is not better than none. . ."

(cont. from p. 1)
 The yield of interest from this year's return, according to Elizabeth Chitt, director of Financial Aid. To further complicate matters, the increased cost, says Mrs. Chitty, "is inevitable if the cost is to be within the budget." Outside of a massive upswing in incoming freshmen grants, both state and Federal, and to this widening abyss doesn't seem to be in sight.
 One foreseeable solution to a shortage of aid funds would be to up the present \$96,000 appropriation from the already stretched operating budget to supplement aid. "It could be done," says Mr. Alvarez, "I'm sure it could be requested, although it is just another demand of the University's money."
 The collector of Admissions Albert Gooch shares this view. He says that the financial aid situation will receive less out of the operating budget, and the result will be "a decline in the incoming freshman class, along with the general student body." Gooch says the reason for this is that although

Sewanee is now receiving about 55-60% of the students it accepts, higher than the college average, the inability to get financial aid for some of these prospective students will hurt. With aid harder to get, Mr. Gooch feels that admissions will be forced to become less selective. We will have to drop deeper into the applicant pool," he says, "and will wind up having to take some people who are less capable."
 One suggestion raised has been to modify Sewanee's man-woman ratio to alleviate the crisis. As it stands, the University's policy is to accept some men, and especially men able to get less academic promise over better-qualified women. "If we can take, say, ten freshmen women to replace ten men of less promise," says Albert Gooch, "that is a good idea." To change the male-female ratio would be entirely up to Dean Puckette, however.
 Mr. Gooch was quick to point out that although this is a way to have less financial aid and not let quality decline

noticeably, "changing the ratio is only a temporary thing. We can not keep on doing it," he insisted further.
 The University must announce publicly the need for support for admissions, he continued, "and don't back off." If not, the classes will slowly decline in quality. This situation will certainly make it harder for Sewanee to be competitive with other institutions for good scholars, according to Mr. Gooch.
 If indeed scholarships are cut in accordance with the reduction of available funds, says Mrs. Chitty, the middle income student will be hurt. "If a loaf is not better than none when maximum aid is needed. A student lacking \$500 simply cannot come in most instances. I am afraid that is where the crunch will come."
 Mrs. Chitty states that the operating budget comes from many sources: return on the general endowment, the Million Dollar program, fees paid by students, and profits

from the agencies operated by the University. However, as reported in the PURPLE earlier, only St. Luke's Book Store and the Pharmacy cleared a profit last year. The University Market lost \$2300, and the Recreation loss - Sewanee Inn ran \$12,000 in the red.
 Mr. Gooch expressed that "the financial mess" that the present administration has inherited "is serious. To balance our budget, every organization will have to sacrifice."
 Mrs. Chitty explains that the Department of Financial Aid will keep faith with the underclassmen who trusted us to see them through. Yet to throw all the decrease on the incoming class will be unfair to them. "Is there any way to carry most of this unprecedented load? As it stands now, there doesn't appear to be any way unless the freshmen bring with them many more grants, scholarships and other financial awards.

The emergence of a new problem could hinder Mrs. Chitty's operations for next year's aid. The Financial Aid Form which will replace the Parents Confidential Statement, will not be filed until the end of the 1977 income tax computation. This will result in later forms being turned in, and rs. Chitty says, "it will make it harder for me to get a 'feel' of the financial situation."
 Some measures can be exercised by students to ease the hassles in the Financial Aid Department forms for next year's aid are currently available in Mrs. Chitty's office. By filing these promptly, students can help a great deal. "We may well end up with the rich and the poor," said Mrs. Chitty. "It is an aid statement, referring to the foreseeable cutback in middle-middle class ranks. "If we promise too little to applicants for next year, we will have deprived ourselves of valuable students. The task of rationing aid is formidable."

THESE THINGS COME FROM...

SEWANEE FIRES

DISAPPEARING DOG-MAN

THIS SPREAD: PART IV

IN OUR LAST EPISODE WE SAW THE SEWANEE POLICE RECEIVE A FULL CONFESSION FROM SON OF SEWANEE SUSPECT, SUEC MADDLEN FOLLOWING THE LATTER'S UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER WITH A CERTAIN MISANTHROPIC SAVILE. WE NOW RETURN THEM AT THEY OBLIVISCATE THE FATE OF THE VILIAN.

HE KILLED OUR LITTLE DOGGIES, LET'S KILL HIM!
 YES! LET'S BEAT HIS HEAD IN WITH THEIR BARS!
 DOGGIE HIM!
 DOGGIE HIM!
 DOGGIE HIM!
 DOGGIE HIM!
 DOGGIE HIM!
 DOGGIE HIM!

BUT JUST AS THE RAID MAN PREPARES TO DESCEND WITH FURIOUS URATH UPON THE HELPLESS AND HOLESSE UNBOWLED

DEARHIMM...
 SO! "SMIT PETER" JERKS THINKS HE'S GOING TO SAVE THE DAY! I'LL GIVE HIM THE MARTINOR HE LONGS FOR!



HOW UNTO YOU PARADES! FOR YE LOVE THE UPEERMOST SEATS TO THE TEMPLE! YE LAY MEN WITH BURGERS GREGIOUS TO YE BORDERS AND YE YOURSELF TOUGH NOT YOUR ISOLATEUR HYPOCRACY BEHOOVES ME! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SUFFERING? JUDGE AND JUDGE HYPOCRITE!!!

NOT SO FAST HORNBY! I DON'T FORGET I'M WALKING WITH THE LORD, NOT TO MENTION THIS 357-AUGURA BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF BECOMING A CHRISTIAN?

THE FIVE SPEEDING PROJECTILES, THOUGH FINE AT POINT BLANK RANGE, WERE RELEASED WITH SUCH OVERBEARING HUMILITY THAT THEY IMPOTENTLY FELL TO THE GROUND BEFORE REACHING THEIR TARGET, CONSEQUENTLY...

... AND BEFORE THE EYES OF ALL HE ASCENDED INTO HEAVEN!



Through a Glass, Darkly

Eric Juengst

One of the details about life that you inevitably notice after a couple of years at Sewanee is that folks cold in the winter. It doesn't sound like much of an observation, but it really is pretty basic to the whole moral system of the seasonal change. It is remarkable that people will let the thing slip up on them, and actually bear it, put up with it, and allow it to thrive. The deep values that are manifest in this meteorological attitude are so blatantly ignored by the majority of us that I must wonder about the moral perception of man.

Let's face it, most of us, because of our tidal brain-washing in the Weather Myth, never bother to consider the ramifications of cold weather, even less the ethical norms that it displays. Life is, after all, much simpler if we can just blunder through the situation, split lips grinning on faces of hamburger, instead of facing the distinct moral depravity that it contains. But to be proud of ourselves about it, to have any real sense of personal growth or maturity, we must give up the snow blindness and boldly confront the Weather Myth. It is this Myth that gives us our cloudy view of climatic reality.

Clearing up the myth is within the potential of all of us. In moments of numb despair, we all gaze out on that whirling storm of life and realize the perversity of our temperate blindness. When in those moments, we wash away the artificial value of "a fine, brisk, morning, scorch off the sentimental coating of the foggy night, dissipate the strained aesthetic appeal of inflated plastic vests, we can see the chilling ethical basis upon which our attitude is built.

The basic principle of cold weather, which we usually don't see because of the very symbols we have developed to portray it, is that of malicious and fully intended discomfort. The whole purpose of the temperature dropping itself to inane levels is precisely to

make life miserable for men. Don't grin masochistically into wind; it doesn't circulate the blood all that much. Boreas is a spiteful creature,

and he deserves nothing like so healthy a term as "invigorating." Face it, you are freezing yourself solid. Ah, but, ignorance, like the false

warmth of brandy, is a bliss that only succumbs to thermal depletion and death.

What I'm calling for, then, is a reevaluation of this un-

justifiable meteorological attitude. We, as fully personal beings, must not allow the insidious designs of the (cont. on p. 6)

"THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

James M. Scott
 57 Adams Avenue
 Montgomery, Alabama
 November 2, 1977

Miss Ellie Scott
 Student
 University of the South
 Sewanee, Tennessee

Dear Ellie:

I just reread your letter of earlier this year asking for miscellaneous quips and quotes from the past for the Cap and Gown. You specifically asked about how Gailor Hall used to be. . . I will recount very quickly two or three Gailor events.

When I was in school we had clock walkers who served every table. The walkers had served the same tables for literally decades. Each of the fraternities had their own special tables, although there was some intermingling. There was also a sort of open area that anybody ate in plus an athletic table that had special menus for the teams. The entire school ate at one sitting and if you did not show for that sitting, you did not get fed.

The blessing was given before every meal by the proctors on a rotating basis. They would hit a triangle for quiet, then bless. At graduation every year, the bishops and other persons in civil and ecclesiastical authority always had lunch at Gailor. My junior year the head proctor had just come back from a Highlander party and was bombed out of his mind. After ringing the triangle, which made everyone quiet, he proceeded to give the blessing: "Thank you Christ, His Mighty Nice, E-I-E-I-O." Luckily he had already gotten his sheepskin and there was nothing that anyone in civil or ecclesiastical authority could do about it.

Everyone had to wear coats and ties to every meal. As such, a number of people kept a coat and tie with various friends of theirs that roomed upstairs in Gailor. I kept mine in Bill Brettman's room. One Sunday morning of mid-winters weekend, I went to get my coat for lunch (I had missed breakfast). I opened the closet and found someone (who I thought was dead) hanging upside down by their knees over the coat's rack. It was Warner Slough, the current bishop of Alabama's brother. The night before he had had a very good time at the mid-winter's dance, had gone upstairs to Bill's room to use the wash basin and somehow decided that he would frighten Bill by hanging upside down from the clothes rack in his closet. Unfortunately, once he got upside-down, he got his legs wedged in and could not get loose and proceeded to pass out there. He had on a tuxedo and it sort of hung down like bat wings. Thus, I found him the following noon.

A number of people were called to look at him to see if he was dead or simply transitory. We concluded he was alive and perhaps survivable provided we did not take him to the Emerald Hodgson Hospital. He did survive, but being known from that time forward as "Bat Stough."

I will not bore you with the occasion when someone decided that they were going to flood the hall floors of upstairs Gailor, leave the windows open, turn off the heat and create an ice rink for mutual enjoyment. That was when they discovered that water ran through from the second floor to the dining hall. We had a very nice cross hatch pattern of brown soiled acoustical tiles over the entire dining area.

From time to time, Gailor would be cleaned out and be used for dances or concerts. The tables would be stacked against the walls. People would bring blankets or occasionally mattresses and make "nests" under the stacked tables for themselves, their dates and friends for the duration of the dance.

On another occasion the SAE's and the KA's engaged in the first (and last) annual intercollegiate butler and roll throwing contest which ended up with tables being turned on their sides, rolls being stolen from every other table throughout the hall and the concept of "Sewanee Gentlemen" generally being blown to hell.

With warmest regards,
 Your Uncle Jim

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The Sewanee Purple

SPORTS



Sideline Shots

Jeanne Dortch

Nino Austin has been awarded a position on the 23-member Kodak Collage Division III All-America Team, as a result of his outstanding play at defensive safety this season. Austin is the first recipient from the University of the South of this coveted honor since Mike Lumpkin's award in 1973.

Austin played at King High School in Tampa, Florida before coming to Sewanee. The 6'2", 185-pound junior has held a starting position at defensive safety since his freshman year. This season he led a young and inexperienced defensive squad which was forced to play extensive amounts of time in many games. Still, the young Tigers only permitted an average of 3 touchdowns a game, while they finished the season with a disappointing 2-7 record. During the 1976 season, however, Austin helped to lead Sewanee to the CAC Championship.

Although named All-American for his defensive play, Nino has also shown his abilities as an accomplished wide receiver. He broke two school records this season as he caught 38 passes for a total of 619 yards and 5 touchdowns. His college career record is an impressive 86 receptions for 1213 yards and eleven touchdowns.

Nino Austin is probably one of the finest athletes who have performed for Sewanee for many years. Hopefully his fine talent combined with a more experienced team overall will lead the Tigers to more successful football season in 1978.

Women Slate Victory

Bet Stogsdill

Although the Sewanee girls dropped the first three attempts in the 1977-78 season, the Lady Tigers emerged victorious in an exciting overtime game against Lee College. This season was the first for the Vikings, but their record was 1-0 when they met Sewanee. The first half was marred by the hatchet play of the Vikings. Sewanee held their own despite the undue roughness and intimidating size of their opponents. Sewanee kept within 3 points of their opponents throughout most of the first half, but the Vikings stretched their lead to 9 at the end of the half, with a score of 27-16.

As the Sewanee girls have shown before, they are indeed a second half team. They came back outscoring the Vikings at the beginning of the second half. The girls tied it at 31-all and the game was a seesaw from then on. Becky Jordan passed to forward Bet Stogsdill with four seconds left on the clock, but she couldn't get the shot off, as the game ended 45-all.

Sewanee went into the overtime with only the center,

freshman Stacy McKenzie, in foul trouble. The Vikings' center Baven also had a foul against her. Sewanee only scored one goal to the Vikings' two in overtime, but it was at the foul line that the Tigers led by Jenny Pritchett, won the game.

Sewanee took full advantage of a one and one situation as forward Pritchett led Sewanee to its first win in two seasons, hitting 6 out of 7 free throws in the overtime period.

Becky Jordan hitting two out of four foul shots and Bet Stogsdill grabbing one of two free throws pulled Sewanee further into victory, and the final score was 58-49.

Freshman Jenny Pritchett was overall high scorer for the Tigers with an impressive 27 points. Bet Stogsdill followed with 13 points, and Becky Jordan tossed in 10. Jeanne Dortch had four points and center McKenzie made two along with some fine defensive play to aid in Sewanee's victory.

The Tigers come back after Christmas break opening with Vanderbilt on January 31 at home.

Through A Glass, Darkly

(cont. from p. 5)

Weather Myth to mask the immorality of thermal negligence. As a community of centered beings in dialogue with the nominal daemonic of the Jack Frost-Nanook of the North

attitude, we must assert ourselves and our requirements for fulfilled existence. To the windows, then! You know what should ring out as well as I do, "I'm cold and hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Blair Dickinson

Since its opening win over Trevecca-Nazarene, Sewanee's varsity basketball team has experienced some rough going, dropping two games out of three in the space of five days last week.

Tuesday night a very large and talented Temple team invaded Sewanee and left with an 86-72 win. Then Friday night Coach Don Millington's cagers traveled down to Covenant to stage a brilliant comeback win over the Scots 95-90. The next night the Tigers rode to Atlanta to take on Oglethorpe, only to lose a heartbreaker 78-77.

Tennessee Temple's main weapon was 6'8" center James Ransburg, who shot 10-14 from the field for 20 points and managed to pull down 22 rebounds. The Crusaders jumped out to a 19-10 lead midway through the first half behind great passing and torrid shooting. They dialed in a 3-10 point lead throughout the game, going up to 42-35 at the half and remaining ahead until they went into a four corner stall at 70-61 with eight minutes left in the game.

Harry Cash led the Tigers with 18 points and nine rebounds; Kevin Reed followed with 13 points and five assists, and Phil Burns and Larry Cash added nine points apiece. The difference in the game, however, was in the shooting. Temple shot 54% from the field, while Sewanee could manage only 41%.

Friday night's game against Covenant was a big win for Sewanee in a game whose outcome was very much in doubt. With 1:18 left to play, Covenant led 90-85 and had been utilizing an effective four corner stall to sit on the ball. But after a Sewanee time-out, Phil Burns hit a driving layup, Joe Thoni drew an offensive foul and sank both free throws, and then Thoni tied up the inbound pass and won the jump ball. Larry Cash then hit a 10-foot jump shot, and little

brother Harry added two free throws and a crucial blocked shot on a Covenant layup attempt to ice the 95-90 victory.

The game had been close from the outset with neither team ever building much of a lead. The first half ended with Sewanee on top 41-39. The Cash brothers dominated the inside play, as Larry led with 28 points and 16 rebounds, and Harry added 27 points and 18 rebounds. This was a necessity, as the Tiger guards shot a combined 13-43 from the field, while the Covenant team shot 47% from the field and 75% from the free throw line. Perhaps it was rebounds that made the difference. Sewanee pulled down fifteen more than the Scots. It was a very satisfying win for Coach Millington's crew.

Last Saturday night a somewhat worried varsity basketball team showed up in Atlanta to play an undermanned Oglethorpe team and two very unaccommodating officials. The Petrels were outshot 57% to 46% from the field and 100% to 84% at the line, yet the significant fact is that Sewanee was 1-1 from the free throw line while Oglethorpe was 16-19. Both Cash brothers remained in foul trouble throughout the game, seeing only limited action. But guards Bill Cox (20 points) and

Kevin Reed (17 points) served to take up the slack. The Tigers actually led throughout most of the game, maintaining about an eight point lead during the first half. After a half-time lead of 44-37, baskets by Rob Jones and Bill Cox made the score 56-47.

Then the team got cold, and then they got hot, and when the dust had cleared, Oglethorpe led 61-58. Joe Thoni and Kevin Reed then sent Sewanee up 62-61, but after a flurry Larry Cash collected his fifth foul, after which the referee quickly added a sixth, and the Petrels led 69-62 with 4:05 left. The Tigers battled back behind two baskets apiece by Cox and Reed and some sterling play by Phil Burns. With seven seconds left and a 78-77 Petrel lead, John Southwood tied up an inbound pass and tipped the jumpball to Burns, who drove through two Oglethorpe players and put up a soft seven-foot bank shot which just rolled off the rim before the buzzer.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Tigers, who now enter the Christmas break with an even 2-2 record. They play Tennessee Temple January 3 in Chattanooga, followed by the Yellow Jacket Classic in Ashland, Virginia, on January 6, hosted by last year's NCAA Division II Runnerup, Randolph-Mecon.

Rough Going For Cagers

IMV-BALL

Behind the impressive and aggressive play of George Weaver, the Lambda Chi's coasted to any easy win over the Independents to capture the A League intramural volleyball title. Despite the efforts of John Shriner and David Laude, the Independents proved to be no match for the Lambda Chi's.

The Lambda Chi's downed the Betas, who were supported by Allan Ehmling and Don Weber, to advance to the finals. The Indys solidly defeated the Theologs to gain their spot in the Championship game.

In the consolation matches, the Betas were forfeited to by the Theologs, and thus attained third place. The Phi's defeated the Deltas, also by forfeit, to gain fifth place in the overall standings.

B League action saw the SAE's defeat the Independents in a close match to take first place, while the Lambda Chi's beat the Betas to capture third in the consolation match.



Kevin Reed launches right-hand hook shot over bewildered Theolog defense

TIGER SWIM TEAM STARTS WITH A SPLASH

Jay Fisher

The Tiger swim team started their 1977-78 season with a splash, beating Principia College. This was the first meet

with Principia since 1974, when Principia defeated Sewanee.

The Tigers captured the first event, the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:36.16. The

relay team was composed of Larry Pickey, Steve Raulston, Scott Ferguson, and Earl Ware. Winning the 1000 feet was Belote of Principia in 11:22. Neither of Principia finished second, and John Davies of Sewanee came in third. In the 200 free, Earl Ware took first place, as his time was 1:57.9. In second place for Sewanee was Phil Hejl, and in third for Principia was Reed.

Kent Gay swam the winning time of 23.7 in the 50 free style. Larry Pickey of Sewanee swam to second place and Belote of Principia came in third in the event. Miller of Principia won the 200 IM with a time of 2:16.2. Steve Raulston of Sewanee came in second, and Peter Neil, third.

The 1 meter dive was taken by Johnson of Principia who totaled 246.25 points. Leland Gentry dove to second place and Fred McLaughlin dove third.

The 200 fly was handled by Scott Ferguson with a time of 2:30.5, while Earl Ware finished second for Sewanee. Principia's Miller then won the 200 back in 2:13.0, while Pickey and Neil took second and third for Sewanee.

Reed of Principia with a time of 5:41 won the 500 free style. Phil Hejl took second place for Sewanee, while Nethers for Principia took third. Reed then came back to win the 500 breast for Principia, but Steve Raulston gained some points for

Sewanee coming in second and Miller of Principia took third place.

Johnson claimed another victory as he won the 3 meter dive for Principia scoring 216.30 points. Leland Gentry for Sewanee came in second and Fred McLaughlin third.

The last event of the day was the 100 free relay in which both teams swam exhibition.

The score at the end of the meet was Sewanee 60 and Principia 45.

On Friday, December 2, the swim team travelled to Nashville for a tri-meet with Vanderbilt and Tennessee State University. The results of the meet with Vanderbilt were Sewanee 42; Vanderbilt 70. In the medley relay, Vanderbilt won with a time of 3:58.03. Fawcett for Vanderbilt then won the 1000 free and Hiller of Vanderbilt then won the 200 free.

Kent Gay swam to first place for Sewanee in the 50 free, as his time was 23.54. The 200 IM was taken by McClure of Vanderbilt whose time was 2:19.31. Balaka of Vandy scored 279.4 points to win the 1 meter dive competition.

Scott Ferguson then won the 200 fly for Sewanee with a time of 2:07.2. The 100 free was also taken by Sewanee's Kent Gay with a time of 31.92. Larry Pickey for Sewanee, with 2:22.45 as his time, took the 300 back.

the 500 free at 5:33.13, and McDonald of Vanderbilt took the 200 breast with 2:21.89 as his time. Balaka took the 3 meter dive with 326.70 points. Finishing the competition with Vanderbilt was the 400 free relay, which Vandy won with 3:30.14 as their time.

As the meet with Vanderbilt was going on, Sewanee was also swimming at Tennessee State University, and defeated them 86:22. The Sewanee medley relay team beat TSU with a time of 4:01.2.

John Davies won the 1000 free for Sewanee at 13:57.28. Sewanewon the 200 free with Phil Hejl's time of 2:00.47.

Gay then took the 50 free against TSU swimming at 23.84. The 200 IM was taken by Steve Raulston of Sewanee with 2:22.54 as his time. Leland Gentry won the 200 free for Sewanee with 1:56.10 points.

Scott Ferguson of Sewanee, with his time of 2:07.2, won the 200 fly. Kent Gay's time of 51.92 also won the 100 free for Sewanee.

TSU came back to win the 200 back with a time of 2:18. Then in the 500 free, Phil Hejl swam 5:49.09 beating the TSU opponents. TSU took the 200 breast with 2:33.45 as their time.

Leland Gentry won the 3 meter dive against TSU totaling 196.35 points. Ending the meet was the 400 free medley where the Sewanee team of Gay Hejl, Ferguson, and Ware with a time of 3:31.09

Indy Grapplers Capture IM Title

The Independents captured the IM wrestling title, as they claimed four of the eight first place spots. The Betas were the closest contenders for the championship, as they finished in second place, 35 team points behind the Indys.

Doug Williams crushed Scott Brame of the Sigma Nu's, 13-0, to finish first in the 145 lb. weight class and aid the Indys in their team victory. Angus Graham won the consolation match of that weight class for the Phi's by a forfeit from Richard Aguilar of the Lambda Chi's.

The Indys' Steve Blount defeated Beta's Mark Mudano in a tough 7-4 match to claim the 165 lb. weight class title. In the 185 pound class, Independent Bart Trescott claimed a 3-0 decision over the Delta's Alan Smith for a first place. Gary Rothwell of the A.O.'s held third place in that weight class after being forfeited to by SAE David Humphries.

Nino Austin snagged the final individual victory for the

Indys as he defeated the Phi's John Pratt 7-2 in the 115 weight division. John O'Donnell won the consolation match for the Delta's by a forfeit from Beta Bill Lemos.

In the 125 lb. division Beta Peter Neil claimed the first place spot with a 4-0 decision over Independent Gary Rondiffe.

Fred McLaughlin won the 135 lb. weight class for the Phi's when he was forfeited to by Independent Bill Gilmer. Sigma Nu John Hay took 3rd place in that with a forfeit by Beta Peter Edwards who had a broken arm.

John Dewar of the Independents forfeited to David Fitzgerald in the 155 lb. weight class, as the Delta claimed that title. Tom Clark of the Phi's pinned SAE Brad Palmer in a 3-0 capture third place.

Beta Larry Dickerson easily defeated theolog Rob Henley with a fall in 3-52 to snatch the 175 lb. division championship. While Independent Gary Edge was forfeited to by ATO Marcus Booley to win the consolation match.



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WEEKDAYS 6-10
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DEC. 18 (SUN)	3:00 P.M.	THE STING
DEC. 18 & 19	7:30 P.M.	
DEC. 20 & 21	7:30 P.M.	SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER
DEC. 22 - 24	7:30 P.M.	THE LITTLE PRINCE
DEC. 30 - JAN 1	7:30 P.M.	SONG OF NORWAY
JAN. 6 - 8	7:30 P.M.	THE DEEP
JAN. 13 - 15	7:30 P.M.	CROSS OF IRON
CHILD \$1.00	TICKET PRICES: ADULT \$2.00	
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THE UNIVERSITY HONOR CODE

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For a hundred years, the Honor System has been one of Sewanee's most cherished and most characteristic institutions. The Honor Code is an attempt to formulate the System. But no code can adequately define honor—honor is an ideal and an obligation, it subsists in the human spirit, and it lives in the relations among human beings. One can know honor without defining it.

The most important fact about Sewanee's Honor System is that it is the student's system. Though administrators and instructors are subject to it, it can be maintained only by students. Thus, no commitment of a student entering Sewanee can be more serious than his commitment to observe, to support, and to transmit the Honor System in its fullest effectiveness.

I THE HONOR CODE

The resolutions adopted by the student body pertaining to the Honor System are as follows:

WHEREAS: We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the FULLEST sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now therefore be it resolved:

FIRST: That any adequate conception of Honor demands that an honorable person shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break their promise without just cause.

SECOND: That membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable person in every walk of life.

THIRD: That, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the Honor Code, all students in every class must regard themselves as particularly bound by their honor not to cheat in any form, — as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge.

FOURTH: Plagiarism is a form of cheating because plagiarists copy or imitate the language and thoughts of others and pass them off as their original work. Plagiarism is the failure to observe carefully the following standards of literary honesty.

(a) A direct quotation must always be identified by quotation marks or by indenting and single-spacing or by reduced type-size of the quoted material. A footnote or citation must be used to show the exact source of verbal and quantitative material. (A quoted passage may range from a single word — if it is a peculiarly pertinent one — to a phrase, sentence, paragraph or series of paragraphs.)

(b) A paraphrase of the work of another must be acknowledged as such by a note stating the source.

(c) Indebtedness to the specific ideas of others, or the summarizing of several pages, even though expressed in different words, must be acknowledged by a note specifying the source.

FIFTH: All students upon entrance to the University of the South are required to sign the foregoing Honor Code as evidence of their acceptance of the same as binding upon them. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies their obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the Honor System.

A. That, as evidence of good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it is to be graded by a professor the following pledge:

I hereby certify that I have never given nor received unauthorized aid on this paper. — (signature)

B. That an Honor Council consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman from the College, and one member from the Theological School, be established, to which committee all infractions of the Code above set forth shall be referred for action.

C. That this Honor Council be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code.

II. THE HONOR COUNCIL

A. Composition

The Honor Council is composed of eleven students: ten from the College and one from the Theological School. The ten members from the College are four seniors and three juniors, three seniors and three juniors to be elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years, one senior to be elected at the beginning of his senior year to serve for one year, two sophomores elected at the end of the freshman year to serve for one year, and one freshman elected at the beginning of his freshman year to serve for one year. The one member from the Theological School is elected at the end of his junior year to serve for two years. All members of the Honor Council are elected by their own class. Prior to each trial, two members will be chosen to serve in a non-voting capacity as prosecutors for the trial, leaving nine voting members on the council. The prosecutors may not be members of the Executive Committee or the freshman member of the Council.

B. Executive Committee

During or before the third week in May, the Honor Council (old and new members) shall convene for the purpose, of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The positions involved are those of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. All members, new and old, are eligible to vote.

C. Violation

All violations of the Honor Code are presented to the Honor Council. If the Honor Council determines by a two-thirds vote that a student has violated the Honor Code, it recommends dismissal from the College or Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor through the Dean of the School. Withdrawal by a student in the face of an Honor Council trial will be treated as would an admission of guilt.

A student found guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

D. General

1. It will be the responsibility of the Council to visit each dormitory during the first week of the Fall semester to answer questions about the Honor Code and place placards that bear the inscription:
"An adequate conception of Honor demands that one shall not lie, cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

Placards bearing this inscription will also be placed in all academic buildings on the campus.

2. Procedure applying to New Students' orientation to the Honor system and signing of the Honor Code:

a. College

(1) On a designated night during the freshman and transfer students' orientation week, the Chairman of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code. After this address has been made and the Code read in its entirety, the students will be permitted to ask questions, and shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code during the registration period.

b. Seminary

(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the Theological member of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code to the incoming Junior Class and all transfer students. After this address has been made, and the Code read in its entirety, the member of the Council from the Theological School will open the floor the questions. Students shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code.

(2) The member of the Council from the Seminary shall meet with the faculties.

3. College

(1) The Chairman of the Honor Council will make an address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at their first regular meeting of each academic year to explain what the Council expects from the faculty in respect to Honor Council procedures.

b. Seminary

(1) The member from the School of Theology shall address the faculty of the Seminary at their first regularly scheduled meeting in like manner.

4. Procedure applying to the reading of the Code each semester.

(a) The PURPLE will be requested to print the Code in its entirety each semester.

III. FUNCTIONS AND PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the Honor Council from time to time, and constitute the "Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the Honor Council.

A. Violations.

I. Any student observing a violation of the Honor Code should report said violation to a member of the Honor Council within forty-eight (48) hours after the violation has occurred. If school is not in session, the violation should be reported to the Dean of the College in the event that no member of the Honor Council is available.

II. Any information withheld from the Council's knowledge by the observer of the violation over forty-eight hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.

III. Any factual evidence presented in the form of exam papers is to be considered invalid regardless of the time elapsed after the offense.

IV. In reference to Article I, Third Section: "...and as likewise bound in Honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge," —The Council interprets this to mean that students who fail to report a violation to which they were a witness have themselves violated the Code.

B. Examination and Testing Procedure.

I. Responsibilities of faculty members.

a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor.

b. The Pledge, written in full, is required on all tests, and final examinations, and when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.

(1) The Pledge must be accompanied by the student's signature.

c. Permission will not be given to students to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated place for the examination.

(1) Exceptions.

(a) If extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.

(b) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than in the regular classroom.

2. Responsibilities of Students.

(a) There shall be no talking, conversation, undue noises, or other disturbances among students during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.

(b) On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or a textbook upon entering the classroom regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or in the process of being put on the blackboard.

EXCEPTION: Open-book quiz.

C. Use of the Library.

1. It is a violation of the Honor Code knowingly to:

a. Fail to check out a book.

b. Remove from the building without proper authorization, a non-circulating book such as reference books, periodicals, or reserved books.

c. Possess a library book which has not been properly checked out.