

The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Sewanee: Jumping to conclusions



With the semester near an end and party weekend around the corner, Sewanee students are literally in the air about life, and each person in their own way, as these pictures demonstrate. Last week, students took to the track to compete in intramurals. Some of the conclusions that they reached even surprised themselves. Below is a list of the winners. photos by John Ellis

THIS PAST Friday marked the date of the annual Intramural Track and Field meet. The following is a list of the winners in each category, and the total points received by each team for their efforts.

SHOTPUT

Men: Jim Smith, Iskra, 34'11"
Women: Dot Defore, Marakesh Express (ME), 22'2"

DISCUS

Men: Jim Griscorn, PDT, 116'8"
Women: Dot Defore, ME, 54'10"

LONG JUMP

Men: Morgan Bomar, ATO, 19'8"
Women: Mary Fitzgerald, Sewanee Immoral Majority (SIM), 14'1"

HIGH JUMP

Men: Morgan Bomar, ATO, 5'10"
Women: Jill Webb, SIM, 4'0"

440 YARD RELAY

Men: Ortale, Perrone, Rather, Beland, SAE, 49.5
Women: McGee, Cooper, Defore, Bryant, ME

120 HIGH HURDLES

Men: Lee Goodwin, Indy, 18.5

110 HURDLES

Women: Mary Fitzgerald, SIM

440 DASH

Men: Hugh Russell, ATO, 57.4
Women: Kim Jago, Gorgas Gorillas

MILE RUN

Men: Art Hancock, CP, 5:03.4
Women: Becky Davis, SIM

100 YARD DASH

Men: Rick Candler, SN, 10.9
Women: Mary Fitzgerald, SIM

880 RUN

Men: Kenhon Drew, PDT, 2:25

220 DASH

Men: Ellis Simmons, Iskra, 24.2
Women: Kim Jago, Gorgas

2 MILE RUN

Men: Art Hancock, CP, 11:16.7

MILE RELAY

Men: Morris, Pack, Kibler, Stoudenmire, Iskra, 3:55
Women: Cooper, McGee, Bryant, Anderson, ME

(see page 7)

In the
middle

Earth week
to begin today

In defense
of defense

Pippin
a musical
extravaganza

see page 2

see page 5

see page 8

Earth week to begin today

OVER A DECADE has passed since the first Earth Day was declared on April 22, 1970, which launched the environmental decade-one in which terms such as ecology, toxic waste, and natural resource preservation have moved from the realm of science to general public knowledge and awareness.

To perpetuate the ideals of that first Earth Day and to continue the concern for the environment and evaluation of its health, St. Andrews-Sewanee School will host its Second Annual Earth Week on the Mountain. Classes for the week beginning April 18 will focus on local and global issues ranging from acid rain to nuclear disarmament. The week of celebration and renewal will culminate with programs open to the public beginning Thursday, April 21.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS of the public events are: a slide program emphasizing basic identification of wildflowers of the mountain by G. Sanford McGee, Chairman of the SAS Science Department and Outing Director; a campus birding trek led by Professor of Economics at the University of the South, Jerry Ingles, and other members of the Tennessee Ornithological Society, and an open house tour of the SAS science department, including viewing and discussing student independent research projects on such topics as acid rain, cloning, and bluff-zone ecology.

Other highlights include: Dr. Scott Bates reading from his book, "ABC of Radical Ecology," a Teach-In covering topics such as edible wild plants, early writer-naturalists, alternative energy and food for the world's hungry, plus hikes and cookouts.

AT ONE O'CLOCK Friday, April 22, "Shi No Hai," an original play written and performed by Michael Scanlan's award-winning creative writing and performance classes will be presented in the SAS theatre. The play, "Ashes of Death," is about the people and events from the time of Pearl Harbor up until the destruction of Hiroshima. These performers are the same ones which represented the state of Tennessee in the South Eastern Theatre Conference and received an excellent rating in the ten state competition and three performance awards including Best Actor of the Southeast. Admission is free.

Join us a St. Andrews-Sewanee School April 21 and 22, and reaffirm the commitment to a clean, safe, healthy environment which was inaugurated that first Earth Day.

As Adlai Stevenson said in Geneva in 1965, "we travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent upon its vulnerable resources of air and soil, committed for our safety to its security and peace, preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and, I will say, the love we give our fragile craft."

APRIL 21, THURSDAY:

5:30 p.m.

COOKOUT, quadrangle. Reservations required by April 15 for nonboarding students and visitors. \$2.30 each. Call Mary Davis, 598-0701.

7:15 p.m.

WILDFLOWERS OF THE MOUNTAIN, Theatre. G. Sanford McGee, Science Department Chairman, Director

of Outing Program, SAS, presents a slide program emphasizing basic identification of wildflowers.

8:15 p.m.

MARCH TO SAS RESERVOIR FOR BONFIRE CELEBRATION, Theatre. Music, star gazing, owl prowling and readings. Bring flashlight.

APRIL 22, FRIDAY:

6:45 a.m.

CAMPUS BIRDING TREK, Chapel. Led by Jerry Engle, Economics Professor, University of the South, and other members of the Tennessee Ornithological Society. Bring binoculars.

8:00 a.m.

MORNING SERVICE, Outdoor Chapel.

8:30 a.m.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT, Quadrangle.

10:30 a.m.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE AND TOUR, Simmonds Building. View and discuss independent research projects with students covering a variety of topics such as acid rain, cloning, and bluff-zone ecology.

11:30 a.m.

ABC OF RADICAL ECOLOGY, Theatre. Dr. Scott Bates, author and French Professor, University of the South, will read from his recently published book. Books will be available for purchase and autographs.

see page 8

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Sat.: 4 p.m.-3 a.m.

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Paul Bonovich

TO BEGIN WITH, I'd like to explain what happened with the front cover of last week's paper. We got the news break that AFM was awarded the food services' contract early Tuesday morning. If we wanted to have something in the paper about this, we would have to hustle to find the facts and then work it into the layout of the paper.

What eventually happened was that I removed the cover design that was already finished and prepared to replace it with the news of the food services' contract. In my haste, I had forgotten to consider the effect of the darker parts of the cover picture on the copy.

As you will notice, we have reprinted that same story on page 3 of this issue. We plan to have a more thorough article in next week's paper.

I know that we had planned to have such an article this week. And the reason it has not been realized in this week's paper is because there have not been as many developments as we had expected. When representatives of AFM came to Sewanee last Friday, they and the University only began to lay the ground work for contract negotiations. More should be learned soon. Nonetheless, more should be disclosed soon.

It seems to me the secrecy surrounding these negotiations is very suspicious. I find it hard to believe that the University knows as little as it seems willing to express. I see no harm in letting the students know what kind of food they can expect in the future. After all, they are the ones who will be eating it. I also see no harm in letting us know what is going on with the future of the whole food services' program. Obviously, though, someone minds or knows nothing at all.

I WOULD ALSO like to bring to your attention the two poems on pages four and five. The poem by Liza Field is the one that won the Bain-Swiggart poetry contest, sponsored by the Mountain. The poem by Kathy Ferguson was the second place winner of that same contest. I had intended to run these two poems together in a blocked section. However, as it has been our practice to run poems on the editorial page, I thought it would be fitting to run them on these pages as students' opinions or, more precisely phrased, as manifestations of student thought.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept., P. Sacramento, California, 95817.

my thing

MY DEEPEST APOLOGIES to anyone who was offended by my last column but I believe that closer scrutiny would alleviate most of the controversy. I am surprised Susie, to discover that you hold so much power on this campus, but you really need not bother presenting me from finding dates. Imposing my love life is like creating a civil ordinance to prevent the keeping of dinosaurs within the city limits.

This situation, at last, brings me to my thesis. That such a conflict would exist in a theoretically academic community is sad. An irreconcilable difference is like an archway of knowledge that collapses into an abyss of ignorance because one side, or both sides of the arch failed

AND THE WINNER IS...

DID THE BEST MAN WIN?



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

I recently received a ballot from the Associated Alumni concerning Alumni homecoming and student Party Weekend. I wanted to bring it to the student body's attention that the Alumni Association only allows those who send money to have the privilege of voting. "Therefore, if any gift, of any size, was sent to Sewanee in 1982 or 1983 or if a contribution is received with the ballot, you are entitled to vote." Need I say more?

Thank you
Mark Robinson
Class of 1982

HOMECOMING BALLOT

The question of whether or not Alumni Homecoming and Student Party Weekend will be on the same weekend will be decided by a vote of the active Alumni. An active member of the Associated Alumni of the College is defined as one who, during the preceding year, has been a contributor to the University of the South. Therefore, if any gift, of any size, was sent to Sewanee in 1982 or 1983 or if a contribution is received with the ballot, you are entitled to vote. Be sure your name and return address appear on the envelope in which your ballot is mailed.

Please return your ballot to the Associated Alumni, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375 by April 22, 1983.

Please vote for one of the following solutions:

Have student party weekend and Alumni Homecoming together and design the weekend so there is plenty for Alumni of all ages to do and
A) have planned reunions only for the 5,10,15,25, and 50 year classes.
B) try to accommodate all reunion classes as best as possible.

Separate some reunions from student party weekend and
A) bring the 5,10, & 15 year classes back on student party weekend and the 20 through 50 year classes back at Alumni Homecoming (another weekend in the fall).

Scott Laseter

to buttress themselves with sufficient information. The keystone of understanding can only be reached through rational thought and, more importantly, mutual effort. Most sadly, it is often the greatest minds, egos, that collapse into ignorance. Freud and Jung never reached the keystone, and both their theories are falling.

Man became civilized when he stopped using stones to cast and began using them to build. Pride makes building tough. Maybe that is why God made it number one. I imagine that I will probably never make it in construction.

Hey! Axton and I reached a keystone when he said, "I'd rather be a lover than a fighter of wars." At least when you lose in love, you get to walk away.

B) bring 5,10,15 & 20 year classes back at Homecoming (which would be the same weekend as student party weekend), and have reunions for the 25 through 50 year classes in the summer.

These summer reunions would be family affairs. Alumni and their families would stay in dorms, and activities would be planned to include everyone. There would be outdoor activities, concerts with the Summer Music Center, lectures by faculty as well as the usual round of reunion parties.

Please write on the back any alternate suggestions

MEMORY OF DUTCH

My granddaddy died of stroke,
long before they buried him.

Propped him in a metal chair,
one arm crooked against his chest.
His hand hung like a curled leaf
from a winter twig.

His bathrobe grew as time went on,
draped between his bony knees.
They wheeled him down the corridor,
smelling, faint, of scented soap.

...The women gazed with sorrowed eyes
as they bustled in the door,
so sorry, he had passed away.

Mama said he went to hell,
told me with her jaw clamped tight,
taking foil off a plate
of biscuits in the kitchen.

His eyes were vacant,
and my mind, of them,
but I knew well his slipper cracks
Not like the shoes that I remembered,
black with little patterned holes—
My fingers curled
when I saw them smashing
flat the weave of rug.

Even before, when he wore
the hard black shoes
he did not talk,
so Grandpa knew
the lives of all the presidents
their wives-and-former residence...

Nor came to her the night he died,
but Grandpa heard
the mop bucket clatter
down the basement stairs.

One last crude joke to play on her,
She found it rocking in the cobwebs
beneath the whiskey shelf.

Liza Field

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Paul Bonovich

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Judith Dowker

NEWS EDITOR

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FEATURES EDITOR

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The Sewanee Purple is the student newspaper of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. The staff extends an invitation to all undergraduates, administrators, faculty members, and community residents to contribute to The Purple in any way.

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Ponderous Thoughts

Jeff Dunn-Rankin

IT'S A SCARY THING to have a girlfriend who can beat you up. Ever since she went to that Self-Defense course last week, it's become amazingly clear to me that a young lady can definitely take care of herself in a crisis if she takes the time to learn how.

It's my own fault, really. I encouraged Mary Lou to go to this self-defense course ever since I saw the announcements go up. I've heard a lot of scary statistics lately in books and in lectures. For instance, one out of three women will be rape victims. It's hard to believe. But then when I think about it, I imagine a number of my friends might be, and I don't even know it. After all, being raped is not something you brag about to your buddies.

The statistic is even more believable when you realize that most rape is not of the variety that happened at Johnson last semester, but instead the victim is raped by someone they know. Old boyfriends or spouses, fathers and brothers or your friends, fellow employees, and babysitters are typical rapists, not the deranged maniac.

KNOWING ALL THIS, I was surprised that only eight or nine women bothered to show up for the Self-Defense course. During the Women's Conference, I heard a roomful of women insist that Sewanee was negligent in its responsibilities toward women because it did not offer such a course. You ladies missed a great demonstration.

Not that I went to it myself, but I found out about it quite enough. I'd forgotten all about the course when I dropped by the Johnson common room that night. Mary Lou jumped up and said "O.K. Grab me from behind!" Not one to turn down a spontaneous demand for embrace, I readily complied.

YIKES! was I surprised, shocked, and scared? Yes. Quite. It's a simple move, really. But very effective. She pulled me even closer within three inches of me, but I can say with total confidence that such a move would end the career of the most dedicated rapist. And he could forget all about Father's Day.

Get the picture? There's a point to all this. I think every girl on campus should know that move and the other one taught that night. Girls who think that they won't ever need that information are kidding themselves. Aren't you? I would think that three hours of your time dedicated to learning how to combat rapists, muggers and the like is clearly a fantastic investment of your time.

Rich Richards deserves to be commended for organizing the event. Likewise, Tony Thomas of the Tennessee Police Academy was generous enough to donate both his own and his class' time to conduct the demonstration.

I hope we invite the instructors back next year, and more people will go. But right now I encourage all Proctors of girls dorms to find out who went to that demonstration (Mary Lou or Beth could tell you) and have them give a quick demonstration of their own at the next dorm meeting. It would take very little time, and there is no doubt in my mind that several women at Sewanee will need that information one day. Please do not let them miss out on it.

ARTISTIC LICENSE

I made you me external soul,
Created in my image.
With careful hands
All clay smeared warm
I shaped and smoothed and polished form
By artful calculation.
Yet stepping back with trembling knees
And hopes to plant a treas'ry kiss,
I saw I'd somehow gone amiss;
The eyes weren't right,
Would not meet mine,
Were distant blue, not bold,
You're in my attic dusty now
My hands are clean and cold.

Kathy Ferguson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

O.G. PRESIDENT—Marshall Chapin
S.A. SPEAKER—David Juge
S.A. TREASURER—Gibbons Burke
WIDC PRESIDENT—Lavada Barnes

NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
ELECTIONS FOR HONOR COUNCIL AND
DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Letters

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the publicity article entitled "Picking and Grinning" which was printed in the April 7th Purple. As a member of the Gamma Tau Upsilon sorority, I'd like to thank you for giving coverage of the Fiddlers Convention. As Chairman of the Fiddlers Convention, I'd like to clear up some mis-statements or inaccuracies in the article.

Your article stated that Bud Sutherland was "directing the program," and implied that he has done so for the past eleven years. This is an error. Mr. Sutherland conceived of the convention, and directed it for a few years. When it became overwhelming, the Sewanee Arts took it over. Four years ago, my sorority began doing the Bluegrass Convention, and I have chaired it for three years. I have helped us by providing our original list of competitors and contact the judges for us each year. His help has been for the past three years largely like that of a faculty advisor to a student organization -- he has provided us with guiding suggestions and comments.

I would also like to correct some factual errors in the article. Last years convention was the best yet -- we sold out our tickets. There are five, not four events each year. They are in guitar, fiddle, mandolin, banjo and hands. Finally, all proceeds do not benefit Sewanee Community Action. The GTU's do the Fiddlers Convention as a fund raiser, but we do donate a substantial portion of our profit to a charity chosen by the sorority.

Because we do want to raise more money for ourselves and Sewanee Community Action, I was very pleased to see advance notice of the Fiddlers Convention in the Purple. I am, however, sorry that the incorrect statements were not removed before publication because that damages the integrity of your publication and my sorority.

Thank you,
Mimi Stout

Dear editor,

IT SADDENS me to learn that the Library is planning to shorten its hours on Fridays, not only because of the inconvenience this will bring to serious students, but because of the implications this will have for the overall academic atmosphere at Sewanee. I cannot blame the Library staff or administration for believing that it is inefficient to keep the Library open for the few students who seem to be in the Library on an average Friday evening. However, I hate to see the facilities offered only by the Library (research materials, reserve readings, etc. which can only be used in the Library) closed to students who need to use them. Furthermore, the Library provides a refuge from others who do not want to study and tend to create conditions less than conducive to studying.

I REALIZE that the Library staff is not instigating a change as much as it is responding to one. There is no doubt that those who study on Friday have become a definite minority on this campus. This is precisely the situation many of us feared would result from the change to a Monday-Friday calendar. There is a predominant feeling that we "go to school" Monday through Friday noon and are "out" at noon on Friday. In past years, there was more of an atmosphere of always being "at school". Granted, Saturday classes were often poorly attended, and many students did not study on Tuesdays before Wednesday study days. However, more people studied on those Tuesdays than they do now on Fridays and many more studied on Fridays than they do now. If the Library closes earlier on Fridays, it will merely reinforce this feeling that "school" closes down early Friday. What kind of academic community will Sewanee be without a Library that encourages and facilitates academic pursuits? I don't mean to exaggerate the possible effects of closing the Library earlier on weekends, but I am concerned that this is part of a disconcerting and perhaps dangerous trend away from the commitment to a strong academic atmosphere we claim to provide at Sewanee.

Josephine H. Hicks



photo by John Ellis

Another RBI for "Doc" Gilbert paves the way for the Tigers when they rolled over Bryan College 5-1, Tuesday. Kevin Holland took the win on the mound. Bryan came back to steal a victory from the Tigers in a close 6-5 struggle.

Tiger Nine sets record

BY MIKE HOFFMAN

AFTER A SPLIT of a doubleheader Tuesday against Bryan College, the Tiger nine find themselves in possession of a 9-7 record, one of the best showings in recent years at this point in the season.

According to second baseman Hank Hopping, who went 5 for 7 at the plate Tuesday, the team's season mark should be somewhere around 11-5.

"We have lost some close ones because our hitting has dried up at the wrong times," Hopping said. "We're capable of sweeping some of these doubleheaders we are splitting."

SEWANEE'S 1983 baseball season looks hopeful, but the future does not look bright unless there is a good crop of baseball players next spring. Of the thirteen men on the team, only one is a freshman.

Half of the team's starters are seniors. These seniors include: Kevin Holland at 3rd base, Tim Tenhet at shortstop, Gentry Barden at left field, and Stuart Bickley at right field. The remaining starting players include two juniors, Ed "Mazzilli" Fox at first base, and Dave "Doc" Gilbert in center field; a sophomore, Hank Hopping at second base; and one freshman, Tommy Black behind the catcher's mask.

According to first baseman Ed Fox, even though the team is small they have a lot of depth. Many of the men can play several positions well. "We have some power-hitters," said Fox, explaining that a majority of the starters can "hit a long ball," and have done so in practices and games. The team's record this spring is the best Sewanee has had in quite a while.

ALREADY THIS SEASON the team is hitting over 300 and averages about eight runs a game. The small number of people at the games is certainly no sign of the team's success. All of the players would like to see a better attendance at the games which are played at the baseball field near the football stadium. This year's Tigers are on a roll and deserve much support.

Women's soccer shoots for a winning season

BY KATHRYN HYTEN

DESPITE ITS small size, Sewanee's intercollegiate group of equestrians competes successfully on the national level. Although the membership of the Horse Show Association consists of only about nine students, these students win many competitions. "Right now the small group is good but if we are going to get better we will need more riders," says Freshman rider Jill Groff. One competition was at MTSU in March where Sewanee won first place overall. "Because of the small group, the students are able to ride more often and therefore, get more practice," says lean Raulston, director of riding.

THE COMPETITIONS entered are different from most because each rider is judged individually and a rider draws for the horse he/she is to ride. "If you do not win, it is a great learning experience because the judge is watching you and only you," says Raulston.

MTSU's team consists of 70-80 members. But, the program is free at that state school; whereas, at Sewanee, it costs \$275 a semester. This price includes riding any time a student wants, even on weekends. Transportation is also provided to and from the stables. Sewanee's team is not sponsored by the college. It is self-supporting, so there are financial difficulties.

Although many horses are donated, some are not suitable to the program.

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Jumping Sewanee

BY CHARLES ELMORE

JENNIFER MURRAY had never played goalie before in her life, but Principia probably didn't guess that Saturday afternoon. The Lady Tigers chalked up a 2-1 soccer win over Principia in the Sewanee Invitational, and for most of the afternoon Murray was nothing short of sensational in the goal.

While Heidi Barker led the Sewanee women to a 2-0 lead with a pair of early goals, Murray and her defensive teammates kept Principia scoreless until late in the game. One save in particular, where the sophomore dived on a ball that seemed well past her, delighted the sizable crowd on hand.

Ironically, the one goal Murray allowed was a shot directly at her. "It went right through my legs," she said after the game.

NONE OF THIS would have happened had not Nancy Brim, the regular keeper, been called home to attend to business for the weekend. Brim's absence left Sewanee without a goalie, so Friday during practice Coach Pater Haley called for a volunteer. Murray stepped forward.

"She really came through for us," Haley said. "Of course, Kate Belknap had a good game at fullback too. I was pleased with the way we played. We've made progress."

In other tournament action, Sewanee dropped a 1-0 contest to Alabama.

This weekend the team takes the field again in the Sewanee Spring Invitational. A large, vocal crowd could only help the young squad, which boasts only two seniors and one junior. This is only the second year of varsity competition for women's soccer, but the games, save one, have been close this en route to a respectable 3-4 record.



photo by John Ellis

It was a close race between hurdlers Lee Goodwin, (left) of the Independents, and Brian Rose, ATO, in the 1M track meet this past week. Goodwin managed to outstep Rose to the finish line in this event.

TEAM STANDINGS—TRACK MEET

MEN

- 1. ATO
- 2. Iskra
- 3. PDT
- 4. SAE
- 5. PGD
- 6. CP
- 7. Indy

- 7. SN
- 8. DTD
- 9. LCA
- 10. BTP
- 11. DKE
- 12. KA
- 13. Theologs

WOMEN

- 1. Sewanee Immoral Majority
- 2. Marakesh Express
- 3. Gorgas Gorillas

- 24
- 10.5
- 6
- 0
- 0
- 0
- 0
- 0
- 112
- 79
- 34

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* buy 10 Regs-get 1 free * fresh fruits & vegetables * students can charge with their student IDs *

* party supplies * * late night munchies * * meat cut to order *

Pippin: a musical extravaganza

A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA about a naive young man coming to terms with the real world is the subject of the Broadway hit PIPPIN to be presented by the Purple Masque at The University of the South, beginning April 28 at 8 p.m. (CST) in Gentry Hall.

PIPPIN is both the title of the show and the name of its Candide-like innocent hero, played by Chris Sturgeon. His story is conjured up by a colorful troupe of traveling actors led by Brent Sudduth in the role of a fast-talking, high-stepping master of ceremonies who steps forth and promises "a stunning example of magic and merriment."

The adventures of Pippin are based very loosely on the character of Pipin, the very little known eldest son of the emperor Charlemagne.

The book, written by Roger O. Hirson, portrays the starry-eyed prince's search for his place in the sun. He tries war and finds it thoroughly distasteful. Finally, he turns to his grandmother, Berthe, played by Sharon Walters, who advises him to live it up, a course he embarks on with a vengeance.

GIL GILCHRIST will be seen as the hard-living, hard-praying Charlemagne. His wife, Pippin's predatory step-mother, will be played by Emory Moore. Pippin's half-brother, Lewis, will be played by Stewart Thomas.

Others in the cast include Darby Ray as the beautiful widow who captures Pippin's heart and Brian Smith as her young son, Theo.

Singers and dancers include Becca Stephens, Elizabeth Craver, Mary Beth Smith, Chris Smith, Jim Kitchens, Beth Barbre, Mary Louise Keenan, Tom Lakeman, Phil Rowcliffe, Mary Willis, Sandy Gregg, Cornelia Barrett, Andy Hayes, Jack Barden, Elaine Shumaker, Lisa McGee, Kathryn Green, Robert Lundin, and Phil Campbell.

PIPPIN is directed and designed by Peter Smith with technical direction by John Piccard. Costumes are designed by Karen Peltrey and choreography by Dani Roberts-Robinson. Music and lyrics composed by Stephen Schwartz, are under the direction of Stephen Shradar with orchestra direction by Michael Davis.

PIPPIN will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 28-30. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students. Sewanee students and faculty are admitted free. For further information or to reserve tickets, phone 398-3337, ext. 220.



Brent Sudduth (left) and Chris Sturgeon are part of the troupe performing "Pippin." Sudduth plays the part of the Leading player and Sturgeon plays the part of Pippin.

Matron injured

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, at around 7:00, Mrs. Winnie Walker, the matron at Trezevant dormitory, ran her car into a larger tractor-trailer truck which had apparently made a U-turn in the middle of Highway 41, just in front of the Smokehouse hotel and restaurant.

Walker was taken to Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and placed in intensive care following the accident. She had suffered severe facial injuries. Her status was downgraded Tuesday.

J. Douglas Seiters, Dean of Men, asks that if there were any eyewitnesses to the accident they get in touch with him.

"If they could come to me, they would be helping Mrs. Walker out tremendously."

Earth week

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12:00 p.m.

PIG ROAST LUNCH, Quadrangle. Reservations required for visitors. Call Mary Davis, 598-0701 by Wednesday, April 20. \$2.10 each. Others are invited to bring a picnic and join us.

1:00 p.m.

"SH! NO HAI!" (Ashes of Death), Theatre. An original play by the creative writing class performed by 11 theatre class, dealing with the nuclear holocaust—present, and future. Free.

1:45 p.m.

AFTERNOON TEACH-IN, Theatre. Featuring:

Albert Bates, The Natural Rights Center at the Farm. Will discuss alternative energy and "Plenty," the farm program to feed the world's hungry.

Milo Guthrie, Botanist. Edible and medicinal native plants.

Eugene Ham, Trekking with the early writer-naturalists.

Dr. Harry Yeatman, Professor Emeritus of Biology, University of the South. Will bring the H.O. Todd Egg Collection, one of the most extensive in the country, and an exhibition of his own bird collection.

3:45 p.m.

GEO/BIO/ECO HIKE TO PINEY POINT, Quadrangle Led by Brian Potter, Professor of Geology, University of the South, and Milo Guthrie, Botanist.

Newsbriefs

Miller Templeton, director of Georgia Tech's Outing Program, is coming to Sewanee Wednesday April 27th to speak. Mr. Templeton has an audiovisual show that highlights Tech's Outing Program and explains how it functions. This presentation will be at 7:30 in the Bishops Common lounge.

The Outing Club meeting, Wednesday, April 27th, at 7:30 in the Bishop's Common lounge, will include Mr. Templeton's presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend this open meeting.

THE COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL for all seniors in the College and in the School of Theology will be held on Friday, 29 April, at 12:10 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. This is the only rehearsal; all seniors are, therefore, urged to attend.

There is still time and there are still many opportunities for those interested in working for the Sewanee Purple. Those interested in writing, photography, advertising, business, typing, and laying-out are urged to stop by the Purple office Monday through Friday between 11 and 1 or SPO their name and interest to the "Purple."

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