

**It's time for Spring Break, and the natives**

# The Sewanee **Purple**

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee

**sports**

*Splash!  
not a movie,  
it's Florida  
rugby*

**news**

*Go South,  
young men  
and women.  
Get tan.*

**letters**

*Are we  
getting  
right  
in*



**On the front: Kyle Bennett suits with Spiccoli, an orphaned baby squirrel, at McCrady**

## Phone efforts raise big bucks

Rich Westling talks financial contribution to Sewanee alumni during the Student Phonothon earlier this month. The phonothon, conducted by Sewanee students and organized by Alumni Director Beeler Brush, doubled last year's total with some \$39,600 in pledges. Grants from corporations and individuals are much more likely if the University raises its percentage of alumni giving, which was the phonothon's main goal.

—photo by Lyn Hutchinson



# Students head south in search of fun, tan

BY SARA WILLIAMS

"FUN IN THE sun" is the goal of many students during their Spring breaks, whether it be in Florida, Texas, or North Carolina. The Sun Spots to travel to include Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Panama City, The Keys, and Orlando. The most popular areas in Texas include San Pades Island, Desten, Fort Walton, Galveston, and Pensecola. Other students can be found at Sea Island, Georgia or Hilton Head, North

Carolina.

"First I'm going to Navarre then to Orlando, then I'm going to wing on over to Fort Lauderdale and jam with the Stones and you guys are invited!" said Grant Shirley who is travelling with David Bayle, Avery Roach, Murray Nelson, and a couple of other students.

"To get a tan," is Lorri Oscher's main objective, second only to shopping when she goes to Fort Myers, Florida with Susan Bell, Louise Richardson, and Betsy Britton.

said Kate Engelby, who is going to Hilton Head Island with about twelve other students.

Kathy Rappolt and Sue Royal are travelling through Florida, staying for a while in Windermere with Kathy's grandparents. Windermere is very near Orlando, where one can go to Sea World, Disney World, and Disney's new Epcot Center.

But many students are returning home - to be close to their families, to avoid spending money, or as Dana Ruffin explains it, "to find a summer job."

Caroline Emerson states that Jackson, Tennessee, "The Golden Circle of Tennessee," is worth returning to. Jackson, Caroline explains, is the home of Wink Martindale (of Tic-Tac-Doe) Museum, you could go on and on!

Caroline adds that Jackson is about to get a "Taco Bell," and that on the drive from Sewanee to Jackson one should be sure to stop on exit 143 for the Loretta Lynn Kitchen and Gift Shop, "It's always been a favorite shop of mine!"

## Make your choice for Demo nominee

WHILE IT SEEMS clear who the Republican candidate for president in November 1984 will be—barring illness or death—the Democratic race on the other hand affords much less certainty. Will it be Mondale? Will Hart's surge lose its power? Is Glenn out? What will be the effect of candidates such as Jackson as the convention approaches?

The following poll is a chance for our readers to participate in a straw vote at Sewanee. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents are alike welcome to cast a ballot. Please vote for one candidate and place the detached form in the Purple ballot box in the SPO. The results will be tabulated and published in our next issue.

- Glenn
- Hart
- Jackson
- Mondale
- Other (Please list)

MOST STUDENTS agree that absorbing sun rays on the beach is of the utmost importance. Woody Spearman, from Pensecola, echoes this belief, adding that he plans on waterskiing most of the time on the gulf. For those heading towards Pensecola, two restaurants recommended are "The Oyster Bar," and "Perry's Seafood," and the bars include, "Rosie O'Grady's," and "Rodeo".

"I plan on forgetting my name the first four days, and writing my term paper the next four."

## Purple issues weather Break

FOR SEWANEE STUDENTS faced with that life-threatening dilemma of how to alter their skin pigment with lasting effects of up to 6 weeks, the Sewanee Purple graciously offers assistance toward achieving the maximum sun exposure. Finally, after weeks of research, in collaboration with the National Know-All Weather Bureau, we present the official guide to a tanning holiday. This rare extended forecast gives direction to those northern snowbirds flocking to our nation's southern beaches.

During the week of March 23, the weather for Fort Lauderdale and immediate vicinity will remain clear and sunny except for intermittent showers between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. The nights are predicted to be unseasonably cold so pack your turtlesnacks!

FLORIDA'S SOUTHERN Keys will be experiencing a late frost. Days will be clear yet in the low teens. By the end of the week, around Thursday, the chill will subside as warm rain clouds move into the Keys and Everglades. Showers and hot sticky weather will continue until Sunday.

The Tampa weather area will be put on sandstorm-watch for the last week in March. Cold winds from the Panhandle area of Florida will cross currents from warm Southerly winds from the Everglades. The effect will be a severe wind storm restricting the use of all beaches in the Tampa Bay area.

FOR THE FIRST in 84 years Florida's Pan-see page 10

# Sewanee week

By Marian White

on the  
mountain



□ **MIDDLE AGE IS** hitting Sewanee. Of the many events to unroll for the remainder of the year, the Medieval Colloquium is one of the largest. This series of lectures, presentations and activities will center this year on the theme "Theatrum Mundi" and will as always include scholars from all over the country specializing in this aspect of the medieval world.

The opportunity to participate in any or all of these events is free. Everyone should take advantage of them whenever possible. The schedule of events will be published soon, but the kickoff day has been pegged as April 13th.

□ **SPRING SPORTS ARE** also on the way, with women's soccer, men's baseball and a variety of IM activities in the foreground. Look especially for a series of home baseball games upon return from the beaches: there are seven scheduled between the 10th and 20th of April.

Other recreational activities that should warm up with the weather include golf, swimming and boating, ultimate frisbee, and the most exciting and exerting, sun-basking. Check the Golf Shop, SOC bulletin, Cheston, and any dorm front - or court-yard or porch for "details" that may be of particular interest to you.

□ **SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS AT** the University will be instilling the Lenten virtues of trial, tribulation, meditation and most certain suffering and penance in students of their discipline over and after Spring Break. Yes, that character-building experience of comps is on the agenda again. April 5th marks Psychology exams, and the 7th is the date for English and Political Science to cite a few. A little kindness to those with that Lawrence, Kansas look about them would be appreciated.

□ **ALONG WITH MEMORIES** of playtime and some extra pigment in your skin, you might want to bring back in addition some formal wear. Several groups will be having their formals after break. The definitely scheduled dates so far: ATO's, April 7th; ADT's, April 13th; and PKE's, April 14th.

□ **THE MORE THINGS** change, the more they remain the same. In case you forget, some regularly scheduled events will, despite changes in weather, attitudes and grades, remain regularly scheduled:

Writers Co-op	6:15	DuPont	Thursdays
Cinema Guild	7:30	SUT	Thursdays
Even song	5:00	All Saints	Sundays
Coffee Hour	10:15-11:30	B.C.	Thursdays
Student/Faculty Dialogue	4:30	B.C.	Tuesdays

## Three century-old British missionary group opens office in Sewanee

**THE 286-YEAR-OLD** British missionary society, SPCK, which has established hundreds of libraries and schools, distributed 30 million books and Bibles worldwide, translated the Book of Common Prayer into 150 languages, and supports publication projects today in 108 nations, has established a branch in the United States.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, SPCK/USA, has opened its office at the University of the South in Sewanee. A dedication service was held March 13 in the University's All Saints' Chapel during the first meeting of the Board of Trustees.

## Visitation weekend set for Class of 1988 to be

"**THE SEWANEE EXPERIENCE**" comes alive for accepted students April 7 when the Admissions Office sponsors a visitation program for the class of 1988.

As part of the program, the Admissions Office is looking for student volunteers to help give campus tours, be "information assistants," and be on hand to talk casually about Sewanee at several gatherings.

Interested students who have not yet signed up should contact Steve Hearing in the Admissions Office.

## Haacke to discuss his views on art, politics

**HANS HAACKE**, a German artist and author, will discuss his own work in relation to social and political events April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the B.C. Lounge.

Haacke, 48, has been examining the relationship between the art world and its social context since the late sixties. Recently, he was honored with a retrospective of his work at the Tate Gallery in London.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts. For further information contact Ronald Jones at 598-5931, ext. 384.



A bolt of lightning at 12:30 Sunday morning struck the home of Ray and Isabella Howe beside Tuckaway and caused a fire on the top story. Sewanee firefighters fought the blaze until dawn.

The bolt not only ignited the flames at the Howe home but destroyed appliances in nearby homes and dorms. photo by John Ellis

# Pros, cons of computers got confusing

Apparently there was some confusion over the "con" opinion on a computer science requirement in the last issue. The con opinion was compiled by Jackie Stanton and, as with all opinion articles not written by the editorial staff, did not necessarily reflect any official (or unofficial, for that matter) thinking of the Purple itself.

## the back burner



Charles Elmore

Rather the article was part of an attempt to gather and print ideas on a given subject of campus interest, and was intended to be "balanced" in some sense by the "pro" opinion which Dr. Ross was kind enough to write at our request. We were not so much interested in seeing one opinion or the other triumph in some sort of straw battle in our pages as we were in promoting the free exchange of ideas on the subject.

Originally we had hoped to have a professor write the con piece directly, but no one seemed particularly keen on being identified as leading the fight against such a proposal. The con article was further complicated when Jackie's name was left off the piece during the printing stage of the paper.

At any rate I want to make it clear that this newspaper is interested in a full exchange of thoughts on campus issues. It would indeed be a shame if we stopped listening to one or another opinion because of what might loosely be called campus politics. That is, students ought not get so caught up in what seems to be the "students' position" to the extent that we close an ear to discussion; neither, on the other hand, ought faculty members to do the same thing within whatever groups are formed over such matters. I hope that this point does not seem too trite to be heeded...we at the Purple don't think so.

**ET CETERA:** Congratulations to Dr. Fred Croom, who assumes the post of Associate Dean June 30, succeeding Dr. Paschall... likewise handshakes for new proctors, ODK members, and unofficial Sewanee basketball players who beat unofficial Emory players last week... be sure to cast your vote in our political poll in this issue... April Fools is just around the corner... See you after spring break.

**QUOTATION OF THE WEEK:**

"If God went to Sewanee He'd have blown it off for six days and pulled an all-nighter."

—Anonymous, written on the wall in the pub



## letters

# Lacrosse win wasn't the first

Dear Sirs:

Having played Lacrosse in Sewanee on the 1979 and 1980 teams, I would like to correct an error in the last *Purple*. In 1980 we beat the University of Tennessee in our last, or next-to-last, game of the season. While this may be insignificant compared to the radical improvement in the team this year, I still feel you ought to give the teams of the last 6 years more credit.

Sincerely,  
Barry Brent Bean

## Trashy stuff at SUT?

DEAR EDITOR,

The 1984 film lists are out. We all can look forward to the Japanese *Antarctica*, *Indiana Jones* and *the Temple of Doom*, *Dune*, and several other-significant pictures; mostly, however, it will be the year of the sequel. Planned are *Annie II*, *Cannonball II*, *Conan, King of Thieves*, *Creepshow II*, *E.T. II*, *The Executioner Pt.2*, *Exterminator 2*, *Friday The 13th-The Final Chapter*, (thank goodness), *La Cage Aux Folles USA*, *Love At Second Bite*, *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, *New York Ninja*, *Ninja III*, *The Domination*, *Oh God III*, *Patton II*, *Porkey's III*, *The Road Warrior II*, *Star Trek III*, 2010: *Odyssey II*; and *The Way We Were* sequel. If that doesn't excite you about going to the Sewanee Union Theatre, even with improved seating and a concession stand, don't worry. It would be hard to give away tickets to

most of these flicks, and the distributors will not let us have many "oldies" for fear nobody will go to see the current trash.

After a period of depression and a feeling that maybe I should give Bob Ayres and Art Schaefer back their renovation money, a light turned on in my head. What if we showed 35 mm movies (current) while they were worthwhile? What if we brought back good 16 mm (real oldies) movies when we cannot get good current product? What if we got a decent 16 mm lens that would fill the screen and showed great movies from the past? We couldn't do any worse than *A Night In Heaven* or *Private School*. An ad hoc committee of film buffs and projection experts has been formed to discuss the issues involved. If you have ideas or reactions, please write me a note or stop by my office some morning. The Theatre is operated for students and the community, so your feedback is valued.

Doug Cameron

letters continued on page 6

The Purple invites letters from its readers regardless of the opinions expressed in them. Letters must be signed, though names will be withheld if so requested. It is our policy not to edit letters except in cases of legal responsibility or extraordinary length. Guest editorials and articles are also invited. We offer piece rate payment for those we publish, while reserving full editorial rights. Guest editorials do not, of course, necessarily reflect the opinion of the Purple.

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## Challenges of being 'real' in world get scarier, scarier

IN THE LAST ISSUE of the Purple David Brumgard had an interesting column on the "real" world and why people might not get involved in it. While agreeing with what he said, I think there is another aspect to the situation which he did not bring up. Our inaction is as often a factor in determining what happens in the real world as our action is. And, for many of us, the way to best serve our own interests is not to act and not to work for change. Because the system as it is works to our good and working to change it might destroy the lifestyle which we like so much.

### on the fritz



### Fritz Bauerschmidt

If you really work to try to change the injustices of the world, rather than just trying to soothe a guilty conscience say, then you might just run up against the fact that you are benefiting from the very injustices you are trying to change. This is something that has been known by the "wretched of the earth" since the beginning of time. This was recognized by the proponents of black power in the sixties. Justice for blacks in America could not be achieved through integrating all white suburbs because those suburbs were built on the oppression of blacks and could not exist (at least in anything much resembling their present state) without the oppression of blacks.

Real change involved the destruction of the white middle class and the white middle class was not about to let itself be destroyed. So it worked through inaction or spent its energies on band-aid welfare programs. Nobody would starve, but nothing would be changed.

SO ASIDE FROM the reasons Dave gave for not getting involved, there is also this to take into account. When you are on top, the best way to stay there is to do nothing. And often, I think, this is not even a conscious decision. I can see it working in myself. It shows itself to me in small ways usually: the major ways tend to stay hidden. I might feel sorry for someone who I consider "uncool" and I might even speak to this person on occasion, but God forbid I should actually make this person my friend. I'd lose all my other friends.

THIS IS JUST a small example showing how the dynamic works. In that case maybe only one person is hurt; in the world of international politics the 90% of the world that lives oppressed is hurt. We here in Sewanee have a definite stake in the "real" world. If the world is changed we stand to lose a lot. We might ultimately gain, but it's likely to hurt a bit. So the challenge of action and change is even scarier than we might have first imagined, we have a lot to lose.

## Friendships and college do mix

THIS COLUMN may seem oriented towards seniors, but hopefully everyone will be a senior someday and then you'll find yourself facing the complex notion of graduation. I have very mixed feelings about graduating from college. On one hand it's a great achievement, a rite of passage into adulthood and all that, but on the other hand it's very depressing. In order to "move on to bigger and better things" we have to leave a lot behind; a lot of friends, a lot of familiar places. We are going to lose some things with which we identify ourselves and along with them we may lose a part of ourselves. Perhaps we suddenly become more adult when we leave college because the void created after graduation has to be filled with things from our new adult world. Unfortunately, in the confusion that is created by losing a part of our "self" we often don't choose carefully enough those things with which we fill in the gaps. The result is that we become a person very different from the one we had dreamed of becoming in college. There is a real danger in a work environment of taking on the more stagnant attitudes of some of the older working generation and in the process losing the fresh viewpoint that makes us valuable to society. If you think back to your freshman year, you may see that the same thing happened after graduating from high school. The college student that you have become may not be the one you envisioned yourself to be while in high school. We maybe did a lot of things we didn't plan on out of desperation, because there wasn't anything else to fill the space formerly occupied by our high school familiarities.

I think that graduating from college is even harder, though, than graduating from high school, especially the separation from our friends. It has been suggested to me that the friends we make in college are our closest because we live together and eat together and see each other all the time. Anyone who went to a boarding school, however, experienced the same situation there and yet their college friendships still seem harder to leave behind. I think that as we get older it becomes harder to make close friends. During our college years we really begin to define our attitudes about the world and afterwards we be-

gin to choose our friends on the basis of these attitudes. The realm of people that we are willing to take into our confidence becomes smaller and smaller since we don't trust people as much. Our friends need to have more and more in common with us so that we aren't so often challenged in our beliefs. It takes a lot of work to maintain a friendship and we are more easily taxed by the effort as we get older. In high school we needed to have very little in common with someone in order to be friends since we were still undeveloped in so many of our attitudes. Also, the hurt that goes along with relationships was much easier to bear when we were younger. Just as with our bodies, our emotions take longer to heal as they get older.

### just a thought



### David Brumgard

I THINK THAT our college friends are so dear to us because at our age we are old enough to have really close relationships and yet we're young enough not to fear them. We're still young enough so that we have an excuse for making mistakes that would be unacceptable in the adult world, and our friends are young enough to forgive us.

Maybe the greatest danger we face in our college relationships is that we may not realize how important they are to us until we lose them. We should watch how we treat our friends and work hard to keep our relationships harmonious, because all too soon we will lose them. It is rare to find college friends who are still as close after college as they were during. The adult world just doesn't seem to allow it. Even if we can maintain the intensity of our friendships, their character has to change from "college" to "adult". How many of us have seen how ridiculous two old college friends appear when they try to act like

# Importance of vitamins stressed

BY LIZA FIELD

AFTER MID-SEMESTER, students tend to drag about campus, drained of energy. The blame for the low-energy slump usually falls on something called "burn-out"—an abstraction built upon the premise that the brain can only do so much work before it shuts down.

Yet, watching student habits change across the span of a semester, one suspects that an exhausted mind is not to blame, but rather a decline in sleep, exercise, and decent eating habits. Students return from Christmas break with several healthy-living resolutions, but as work piles up between January and March, motivation fizzles out.

But work itself is not the cause of mid-semester slump. Rather, the mere awareness of two upcoming papers and three tests triggers an energy-sapping behavior that only hinders the work, rather than helping. Since Sewanee students tend to put either the GPA or the social scene before all else, the extras—like sleep, exercise, and eating meals—get cut from the daily routine.

SINCE AMERICANS have traditionally viewed exercise as something one does to lose weight or gain muscle, it is little wonder that students tend to sacrifice it before anything else. Since getting energy from expending it contradicts our understanding of how the body works, we tend to think that swimming, running, or biking will not only take half an hour from our day, but will use up energy we need for studying.

Yet, the less we exercise, the slower our resting metabolic rate becomes and the more sluggish we feel. Working the body not only raises the metabolism, it stimulates and clears the mind, as famous thinkers have maintained over the centuries. The Greek philosophers stressed the importance of gymnastics in the academic curriculum; Arcidius hired a trainer to pace him on daily runs; and Wordsworth conceived some of his greatest poetry while taking long "rambles." Thus, the 30 minutes spent in the swimming pool or on the track might end up saving one time, rather than wasting it.

As the semester wears on, good eating habits also take a dive for the worse. Not only does Gallor lose its appeal, but shortage of time makes it much easier to snack on crackers and cookies than to cut up a potato and chicken with a knife and fork. The usual result of flimsy eating habits is that the student rarely gets enough protein—probably less than half of what he or she needs.

Likewise, the entree line at Gallor encourages a protein deficit, offering several "main" dishes that have little or no protein at all. Cottage cheese or yogurt—even beans and cornbread—have more protein than a plate of "chicken noodle delight" or a mound of fried cormeal. And two strips of breakfast bacon consist more of animal fat than anything; their protein content is almost negligible. And the shredded "cheese" in the salad bar contains no protein whatsoever, since it isn't really cheese at all, but hydrogenated vegetable oil.

WHILE MOST PEOPLE know that protein is "good for them," few bother to find out what it is or where to find it. Protein not only slows the aging process, elevating stress and rebuilding damaged tissues, it improves mental performance. Studies on breakfast eaters show that concentration and energy levels remain high for up to seven hours in those who eat a significant amount of protein in the morning, while those who eat mainly carbohydrates—Captain Crunch and orange juice—feel distracted or hungry again after only one hour.

Getting a decent amount of protein at Gallor, whether in the morning or at night, is not as hard as the fried cormeal entrees make it look. A good, and quick, source of protein most dieters mistakenly avoid, is milk. At 110 calories a glass, weightwatchers tend to cut it out of the meal, also cutting out a good source of calcium. If you have a great aversion to milk, cheese, and yogurt, you can construct your own proteins from complex carbohydrates at the salad bar. Any legume can combine with any seed to make a complete protein. Beans and corn, for example, compliment each other, as do peanuts (or peanut butter) and sunflower seeds.

Students, then, can control their energy levels to some degree, yet energy-sapping forces remain outside of their diet and exercise habits. Protein, while it repairs damaged cells and makes new tissue, cannot fight off winter flus, colds, or viruses, for example. But thanks to Linus Paul-

ing, studies have shown that hefty amounts of vitamin C can do just that, by helping form white blood cells, or germ-attackers. Pauling has found, also, that when the body is under great stress, whether from allergy, infection, or paper-writing, it requires a larger dose of the vitamin—and often doesn't get it. People may meet the "recommended daily allowance" of vitamin C without getting nearly as much as their body needs, says Pauling, since that "allowance" represents the bare minimum amount which the body can get by on.

SINCE PROCESSED orange juice provides relatively little of the vitamin, having lost most of it in the cooking, canning, and reconstituting it goes through, the answer for the run-down, disease-prone student lies in those pale white vitamin tablets. Although they are less colorful and tasteful than the old Flinstones, and often end up going through the laundry in pockets, avoiding the myriad diseases that get passed around campus might make them worth the trouble.

Vitamins, milk, and riding a bike may not entirely solve the problem of mid-semester slump. Long hours of desk-sitting and a lack of sleep will inevitably take their toll on a student's motivation, no matter what he eats or how far he bikes. But realizing that a pile of work, in itself, probably is not causing the slump, we can at least feel less doomed and somewhat in control.

Letters continued. . .

## Bike borrower asked to return vehicle

Dear Mysterious Bicycle Borrower:

Last week you "borrowed" my bike for the third time this year. This time it was from in front of Gallor. (Do you remember the other two times? The first time was from in front of duPont; the second time was from in front of the police station.) I do wish you had asked me first. I would not begrudge you my bike. But it is infuriating to walk to the place I last left my bike and find an empty space.

I do not understand why you have simply taken my bike without asking. Its not much to look at, that's for sure. Its repainted a none too attractive aquabule with two yellow bands on the cross bar. Therefore I do not believe you took it to sell it for profit. Perhaps because it is ugly, you thought that no one would miss it or even that no one owned it. I can understand how you might have mistakenly thought this the first two times you borrowed it. It did look odd and used. (But my love for it was true, and it showed in the gears.) To avoid further misunderstandings, I put a sign on it saying: "This bike is not a campus bike; it is privately owned." In addition, I invested in a bicycle lock. (At first, I refused to lock my bike on the naive principle that we have an Honor Code here. Your "borrowing without asking" quickly enlightened me to the truth of the situation.)

In view of my past precautions against future "borrowing," I find it particularly appalling you still neglected to ask me if you could borrow my

bike last week. On the morning my combination lock jammed, I left my bike unlocked (do fools never learn?); you came sometime during the day and borrowed my bicycle. You still have it.

I would greatly appreciate your returning my bike. If you ditched it after using it, please retrieve it from that place, or tell me where to go to rescue it. I shall be overjoyed to have it back.

Yours truly,  
Francesca L. Funk

## Brumgard

from page 4

they're still in college? Though moments of nostalgia and healthy regressions of our behavior may occur in an adult relationship, they can't be forced. You have to just allow them to happen.

I suppose the message that I'm trying to convey through all this rambling is that, if you're a senior looking toward graduation, give special thought to the friends you've made in college. During these last few months, try to experience all that you can in your relationships because a special period in our lives is drawing to a close. If you're not yet a senior, remember that, in most cases, college only lasts for four years so don't waste your time here. Take a few risks while you're still young because the pains only get worse as you get older. We have to find out who we are and what we're made of now, because society doesn't always give us a chance to later.



It wasn't just any Tom, Dick or Harry vying for Sage Smith's hand in the pub show last week. It was actually Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist (left) and Phil Campbell performing a number from the musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

A dozen other singers and dancers participated in the show, which featured numbers from a variety of shows.

photo by John Ellis

## Pub hosts new Musical Review

BY JACKIE STANTON

THE TIGER BAY PUB is always a fun place to spend some time with or to meet friends, eat cheeseburgers, drink beer, or munch goldfish crackers; the pub can usually satisfy even the heartiest of thirsts or appetites. But last Thursday and Friday night the pub satisfied another craving—the desire for live entertainment—as it became the theatre for the Second Annual Musical Review.

The idea of the Musical Review began last spring when a group of students from Susan Rupert's Musical Theatre class decided to entertain an audience in a unique atmosphere.

THIS YEAR'S SHOW expanded its cast, including a few of last year's members—Dr. Gil Gilchrist, Brent Sudduth, Jack Barden, Chuck LaFond, and Liza Field— and added some new members as well: Amy Rhodes, Lisa McGee, Phil Campbell, Sage Smith, John Girardeau, and Lisa Johnson.

The pianists accompanying the show were Dr. Waring McCrady and Amanda Manos.

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# Mr. Ed Sums up his picks, pans for Spring Break movie-goers

To sum up what I've said so far this semester for those going home for Spring Break: **Christine** - The story of a boy's love for his car and viceversa. An unbelievable story. A hokey thriller. Don't waste more than a dollar. **A Night In**

of Ernest Lubitsch's 1942 classic. Go ahead and pay full price for yourself. **Gorky Park** - GP has turned out to be my most controversial review. I said it was too predictable and miscast. Worth a buck.

**mr. ed speaks**



**Terms of Endearment** - I may be the only critic in the world who didn't like **Terms of Endearment**. I don't enjoy movies where most of the audience leaves crying. If crying is your idea of a good time, then go see it. I can't, in good conscience, recommend you pay more than a one-spot to see it. **D.C. Cab** - **D.C. Cab** is enjoyable if you go into it with the attitude that it's going to be the worst movie you'll ever see: that way you won't be expecting too much. Two things attracted me to this movie: Mr. T and the ad slogan "When these guys hit the streets, you know what hits the fan!" It was indeed a bad movie, but it's what we in the critic business call a guilty pleasure. Worth a buck for yourself and a date. Very light entertainment. Have a good Spring Break. **MEZZO-SOPRANO** Jan DeGaetani and pianist Gilbert Kalish will perform tonight at 8:00 in Guerry Hall.

**Ed Fox**

**Heaven** - A putrid love story featuring Christopher Atkins as a male stripper. This movie received my lowest rating ever: study, avoid it at all costs, leave town, pay someone \$3.50 not to take you. **The Big Chill** - Though I reviewed this one last semester, it still may be floating around at a theater near you. Make it a point to see it, even for full price with a date. **To Be Or Not To Be** - Mel Brooks takes a welcome break from his toilet trend to make an amusing remake



College has often been described as a juggling act with classes, social and extracurricular activities, but Mary Beth Smith takes it rather literally here. Photo by Lyn Hutchinson.



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# BSU is rebirth of earlier organization

BY GLENNIS WASHINGTON

ON FEB 1, 1984, a very important reunion took place on campus. The uniting of the efforts of a group of dedicated students resulted in the reuniting of the administration with a very promising organization. The organization will come to be known as the Black Student Union (BSU). The dedication of the students is that which is directed towards enhancing the relationship of the minority student environment while making rewarding contributions to the academic excellence and integrity endorsed by the University.

The Union pertains itself after a previous Black Student Union which was here and active in the middle 1970's. However, the previous union was dissolved with the graduation of all of its members in 1977, only destined to make 1984 a reorganizing and rebuilding year.

The objectives of such an organization are confronting the academic, social, end cultural adjustments of the minority student. Working closely with the administration, clubs, other organizations, and community are all major parts

of many plans that the organization is anxiously awaiting to put into effect.

Some of many projected activities include extensive participation in the freshmen orientation program, a Culture Awareness Symposium, theatrical presentations, and bringing celebrations, such as Black History month to the mountain.

ERIC L. WALDEN, president, along with key members such as Rita Blair, Vice President, and Diane Bryant, reorganizing chairman, feel that the organization and its results "can only be positive."

Walden, as president, expresses concern that Sewanee has not been exposed to the many cultures of American society and sincerely believes and hopes that the Black Student Union will aid in solving such a problem. As one of the minority students on campus, he reminisces on his freshman year and wishes that he had had the opportunity to have the support of such an organization.

Comments from various students on campus include "I'm all for anything that will strengthen

relationships on campus"; "I like it"; "I think it is the best thing that has happened to Sewanee"; and "I only have great expectations for such a group."

The Black Student Union is a national organization and with the support and participation of all who are dedicated to its purpose, the chapter founded and active at the University of the South will soon become national also. Membership is open to all minority students with such a dedication; with associate membership available to all other students, faculty, and community.

## Weather report

from page 2  
handle will experience arctic temperatures reaching far below zero due to an unforeseen break-up of a Northern ice-cap, masses of extremely cold air have already begun a journey down the eastern sea board, lingering in the area of Hilton Head and Georgia Sea Island. Eventually this air mass will cross southern Georgia (in the vicinity of Valdosta) and remain in the Florida Panhandle area (Destin, Fort Walton, Panama City, and Pensacola) for two weeks.  
Bogus weather report compiled by EE.

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Sewanee Now and Then . . .

# First golf course in Sewanee had caddies

BY ELIZABETH N. CHITTY

From a letter by Thomas Ewing Dabney '05 October 25, 1956

MRS. TORIAN TOLD him that the first golf course in Sewanee was on the other side of the railroad tracks, but she did not remember where. His guess was that this was not a full course but just a place where a couple of enthusiasts might drive a ball here and there.

Mr. Dabney describes the golf "course" he found here when he entered the Sewanee Grammar School in 1899. According to the Purple it had opened in November, 1898, with "Professor Wiggins" (also Vice-Chancellor) driving the first ball. No. 1 tee was behind the SAE house, a narrow driving area a couple of feet higher than the dirt road in front and the SAE wire fence in the back. In the space approximately between the back of Benedict and a farm which stood where Bairnwick now lies there was an open strip about 150 feet wide. The trick was to send the ball through that channel with the hope that it would hook to the right, for the first green was near the cemetery, under trees. The second green was on the edge of woodland behind the houses on Louisiana Circle (Delta Tau Delta, etc.). The third green was near a small cottage near an old ball park, and the fourth near the first tee, on the woods side. The fifth tee was on the far side of

many balls, especially in the bog where Rhys, deBary and Bruton houses stand. Balls cost 25 cents each. Mr. Dabney bought (for a quarter) a ball mould in which he reshaped beat-up balls after boiling them for half an hour and repainting them. They were a little smaller than a new ball, and where the two sides of the mould came together there was a thin rim that made the ball break strangely, but "after all, 25 cents was the fourth of a dollar."

WHILE HE WAS in the grammar school he served regularly as a caddy, but when he entered the University he could not so demean himself. He played golf, having practiced with a shinnystick and a tin can. Two uncles bought him a brassie, which cost \$5, and a "cleek" with cost \$1.50, new. He bought a beat-up putter from somebody

for a quarter and a leather golf bag for a dollar or so. It was a child's bag and not long enough for his clubs, but it "looked so stylish I didn't mind picking them up when they fell out." He did not remember when the links were abandoned, "having become too bad for even us who knew not the luxuries of electric lights, running water and porcelain thrones."

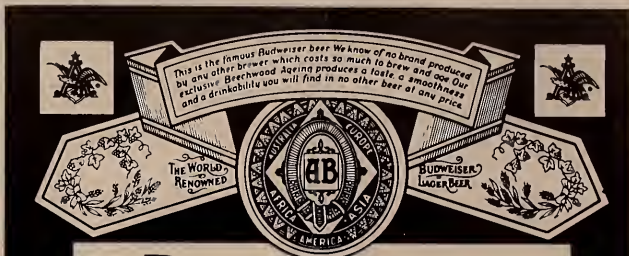
The present golf course dates from about 1915, when the young Chaplain Juhan and a group of football players cleared the course, but even some years after that he had never before played golf in a cow pasture.

After his graduation from Sewanee as salutatorian with a B.A. in 1905, Mr. Dabney went to Harvard where he was first in his class of M.A. students. He spent a lifetime in journalism.

. . . the second green was on the edge of woodland behind the Delta Tau Delta house . . .

Louisiana Circle (where the Goodstein's house is), and the green lay approximately where the present basketball court is located. "Two fences and a bog were formidable obstacles." The sixth hole was the shortest but the toughest, on the other side of the ravine alongside Hardee (now McGee) Field. The tee was close to the brink, and "the distance was nothing," but there were so many trees sticking up that it was a miracle to get through them. The next hole was close to the Juhan house (now Dr. Peter Smith's). A dirt road (Florida Avenue) ran along that side of Hardee, and the green was beside the road. Mr. Dabney did not remember very clearly the rest of the course, but he believed that at that point direction was reversed and the player came back toward the Milhado house (Frank Watkins'), the ninth green being close to Hoffman ("Old Hoffman," that is, the one that burned), which came nearly over to where the Kirby-Smith monument stands.

THE MARKERS WERE of iron, about five feet high with a red metal flag. A boy took them in at night and put them out in the morning for a \$3 a month honorarium. Caddy fees were five cents for a round of nine holes. Mr. Dabney organized a caddy strike, and after that the caddies got a dime. Caddies went ahead of the players so that they could watch what hole the ball fell in or what stump it hid behind. Even so they lost



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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

#### PERRY DICKERSON

This week's honored Budweiser Athlete is junior Perry Dickerson, a second-row man on the Sewanee Rugby Football Club.

As you can see from the photograph on Page 12, Perry kept Sewanee in the spotlight even in sunny Florida with his prowess on the rugby field and with his uncanny ability to snare Frisbees while diving off the board at the Florida motel in Gainesville.

For winning, Perry will receive a Bud jacket emblazoned with his name.



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GENUINE

GENUINE

*They weren't as successful on the field, but members of the Sewanee Rugby team certainly made a splash in the Gainesville area last weekend. They were captured on film by a local newspaper photographer, as Athlete of the Week Perry Dickerson snagged a throw from assistant Jimmy Griscom.*

# Gainesville Sun

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By LARRY KEEL  
Sun staff writer  
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John Moran/Sun staff photographer

The Sewanee Rugby Club from the University of the South in Tennessee is in town for the 14th Annual Gator Invitational Rugby Tournament, and, to while away the hours before today's matches, team members horsed around at their motel's pool. Perry

Dickerson shows the stuff rugby players are made of as he snares a Frisbee while leaping from a diving board — all the while holding a can of beer. The tournament gets underway this morning at 8:15 at Butler Plaza field. The championship match is Sunday at 2 p.m.

Deft off the diving board

277 are arrested, but Miami

few miles  
Sgt. Larr  
Nov

said police