

The Sewanee Purple

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971

Cameron, Wallens Voted New Student Leaders



Jim Cameron became the third Speaker of the Delegate Assembly in elections held last week. Cameron was elected on the first day of voting, defeating Richard Whittle and Wiley Richardson by a vote of 334 to 72 to 68. Cameron begins his duties with the next meeting of the DA. He will also be charged with the responsibility of running next week's Vietnam moratorium.

Mike Wallens, right, was elected Speaker pro tempore of the Assembly, defeating Emily Sheller in a run-off election for that position.

Reorganizational meetings of the Discipline Committee, Honor Council, and Student Vestry will take place during the next week, following elections of new members last week.

Elected for two-year terms on the Discipline Committee were Randy Bryson, Scott Deaver, and Judy Ward, Also elected to the DC, but for one-year terms, were Kyle Rote and Emily Sheller. Carry-over members of the DC for next year are Tom Burroughs, Jim Cameron, and Ed Crawford.

Sophomores elected for two-year terms on the Honor Council were Babs Barry, Eric Benjamin, and Bella Katz. Trace Devanny was the rising sophomore elected for a one-year term. Rising seniors who will continue to serve on the Honor Council next year include Mike Bewers, Bob Burwell, and Ed Crawford. Ed Colvin and Judy Ward were elected to the Student Vestry by the sophomore class to serve for two-year terms. The freshmen elected Tommy Greene to serve on the Vestry for one year. Henry Lodge and Jim Powell are incumbent members of the Vestry.

Next September, the incoming freshmen will elect one representative to both the Honor Council and the Student Vestry.

organic gardening was discussed by Dr. Cross and his wife.

Crowds of "Earth-conscious" Sewanee students thronged to the programs as audiences numbered well over the two hundred mark. Elementary school children from surrounding schools attended many of the Earth Week functions, abandoning their buses in front of volunteer-manned roadblocks to walk with a "car conscious" student body.

The Earth Week activities were termed "a tremendous success" by student coordinator Mike Wallens. It was felt that a large number of students were made more aware of the crisis around them.

*We must look funny to Someone
Tumbling through the universe
Locked in a death grip with
ourselves*

*Our tiny ball called Earth
Trailing a stinking film of gas
Headed toward its death*

Pepe

SENATOR BAKER HERE TONIGHT

Senator Howard Baker, the first Republican to be elected to the Senate in Tennessee since Reconstruction, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Guerry Hall.

Though his lecture is sponsored by the Student Forum, Senator Baker is coming to Sewanee largely through the efforts of Dr. Lancaster. Baker spent a year at Se-

wanee during World War II when he was enrolled in the Navy's V-12 program. He later became a lawyer in Knoxville and lives in Huntsville, Tenn.

Knoxville, ran for the Senate in 1966 in his first bid for elective office. He upset former Governor Frank Clement in that election.

Baker has twice tried to win the office of Senate Republican Leader, falling both times by close margins.

Baker, whose father was a member of Congress from

IN BRIEF ...

Eight students were elected into Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society in Economics last week. New members are Alan Yates, Dennis Seniff, Robert Love, Frank Falla, Frierson Craig, Larry Williams, J. Bayard Snowden, and John Soaper.

Old members still in the College are Randy Love, Jack Barenkanger, James Hardee, Joel Ferry, Daniel Little, Harry Glenos, and Edward Buschmiller.

The aims of Omicron Delta Epsilon are the recognition of scholarly attainment, strengthening the ties among students and teachers in economics, and the promotion of economics as an academic and professional field of study.

The former Kappa Sigma house, between the library and the Business Office, has been purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Gilchrist as their new home. They plan to start remodeling immediately and will move in during the summer.

The Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma, which folded last October, was founded in 1882 and was the third oldest fraternity at Sewanee at the time of its demise.

NOTICE — Anyone wishing to run for the post of Editor of the MOUNTAIN GOAT should turn in a nomination to that effect to the Registrar by noon Saturday, May 1. Nominations require the signature of a townsman.

EARTH WEEK '71

NEWS AND COMMENT BY PAT POPE

Earth Week. A week of lectures, discussions, and debates. A week of roadblocks, cleanups, and tree plantings. One week out of fifty-two.

Earth Week, April 19-26, brought to Sewanee such renowned figures as consumer-trouble-shooter Peter Weaver, defoliant-expert Dr. William Nurnmy, and ecologist Lowell K. Halls. These men, expressing concern over the growing environmental crisis, investigated such problem areas as wildlife destruction, industrial pollution, and herbicidal poisoning.

Several Sewanee faculty members participated in the Earth Week program, contri-

buting their knowledge on a vast range of environmental problems. On Tuesday, April 20, Dr. Camp devoted an hour to the subject of chemical pollution; Dr. Hart spoke on the morality of science; and Dr. Bates discussed the literature of ecology.

Dr. Owen headed a panel on Population control; Dr. Rumsour headed a discussion on wilderness areas; and Rev. Pugh headed a discussion on the theological implications of pollution.

The topic of nuclear pollution was discussed by Dr. Alvarez and Dr. G. Smith; mercury poisoning was discussed by Dr. Guenther; and



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(The following is hot off the Public Relations Office typewriter. As the Mountain Goat makes its final run a few hours after this issue goes to press, further developments must await next Tuesday's issue. Stay with the PURPLE for all the exciting details "When the news breaks out, the PURPLE breaks down.")

Sewanee, Tenn. April 29. Panic was temporarily averted yesterday when the University of the South faculty club — the E.Q.B. — assured distraught residents of the community that it would intervene with authorities to avert stoppage of rail passenger service.

The Rev. Joel Pugh, Sewanee chaplain, rode the 115-year old Mountain Goat from Cowan to Sewanee Wednesday morning with three students on their bicycles, and was told that the legendary 25-cent ride in the caboose would be discontinued after the April 30th trip.

As word spread across the campus, the EQB Club was called into special session by the Rev. President Daryl Canfill, an uncomplicated matter since a quorum was eating lunch in the clubhouse, and a motion by Chaplain Pugh seconded by Vice-Chancellor McCrady, unanimously passed the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION AND PETITION

At a special meeting of the ECCE QUAM BONUM CLUB at noon on the Feast Day of St. Catherine of Siena, the following Resolution was moved by the Chaplain of the University, seconded by the Vice-Chancellor, and unanimously passed:

WHEREAS: Sewanee has enjoyed rail passenger service since 1856, first on the Sewanee Mining Company's private line, then the T.C.I., then the N&C, then the NC&St L, and now the L&N, and

WHEREAS: the members of this club regard this thrice-weekly service between Cowan and Coalmont (the cost of which is negligible to the railroad) as necessary to this town and University, and

WHEREAS: This line when constructed was the steepest railroad in the world and intersected at its lower terminus the entrance of the longest tunnel in the world and is therefore of considerable historic significance.

NOW BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: that the Club urgently petition the president

the President of the L&N Railroad not to end this service and further that we petition the Secretary of Commerce and the Governor of Tennessee to intercede to preserve this historic, valuable, and — should all highways be closed — vital passenger service in the U. S. of A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Once more we would appreciate your help in getting out word about the alcoholic beverage rule in effect for the Kentucky Derby.

The rule went into effect in 1968 and was met with acclaim from the public. *

Since so many college students attend the Derby, we would appreciate publication of the following story in your paper:

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Churchill Downs will continue in force this year a rule prohibiting the bringing of alcoholic beverages onto the track, particularly into the infield.

The rule was invoked in 1968 at the request of law enforcement officials. It is a violation of Kentucky law to bring such beverages onto licensed premises such as Churchill Downs.

The rule will be enforced

at all grandstand and clubhouse gates. Churchill Downs opens its spring meeting April 24 and closes May 22. The Kentucky Derby will be run May 1 at 5 p.m. EDT.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Raymond Johnson
Publicity Director

* I'll bet -- Ed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

If the "Sewanee Community" of creativity ever existed, it is now dead. Let it be written that it died from lack of consciousness. Its death may be brought back to a new life, but the signs are not good. The basis for newism falls on both faculty and students.

The great majority of classes are simply boring. If the purpose of institutionalized education is to see how much a student can endure, to reduce his thought processes to mere acceptance without examination, to make tests only an indication of how well the student is able to discipline himself into shutting out that creative element of his personality, into being satisfied with those answers (and those questions) that are required for his grade; then Sewanee has come of age. Acceptance without examination and memorization without analysis are rewarded by high marks. Initiative, creativity, and real learning, if not punished, are not rewarded. The process has resulted in a static, inorganic, unchallenging experience.

It may be argued that at our age and mental development we are capable of no more. Only after we are able to accept the self discipline of the above (I prefer to call it self degradation) are we able to criticize and evaluate. This is true to an extent. Certainly one must know the facts before one can evaluate them, but to say that we are incapable of doing both now is ridiculous. It would probably only come from one incapable of challenging us to creativity or incapable of dealing with our response. To limit our experience to the former is not only to do a grave injustice (considering the costs of this school), but a tragedy in itself. The years spent in college are the years in which creativity must be encouraged to the greatest extent possible. The challenge is to spark creativity and real thinking, and to never let us be satisfied by mere memorization. If we are not challenged to respond now, then we may never be able to respond at all.

These are also the years in which we must come to realize a new awareness of ourselves and our world. To fail to excite us in a new awareness is to fail us in a very real sense. No amount of curriculum change will matter if that which is presented stifles potential.

We must learn together, so therefore the challenge must extend to students as well. Many are aware of only the static level of education. There are many who only want that "degree" and to take their place in a society which, they have been taught to accept without question. For

these I can only feel pity, and the hope that one day they may be challenged to think and will still be able to respond.

There is, however, a nucleus of both faculty and students that possess a higher level of awareness. Perhaps only this nucleus can really grasp what I mean when I say that the new "Sewanee community" of creativity and consciousness has hope. Perhaps this nucleus is the hope.

Zollie Ferrell

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the incessant desire of the administration, we the students at Sewanee are able to enjoy a fairly well kept, green lawn. Sitting inside Walsh-Eliett looking out over the quadrangle, we see that we are indeed fortunate that the administration was so incessant. But why haven't they followed the same procedures in relation to that hideous monstrosity perched atop Carnegie? Is the incinerator. Each week dirty, filthy poisons are unleashed onto the very grass that the University is trying so hard to keep beautiful. Last week, during Earth Week itself, while everyone was trying to "clean up" the campus, smoke bulged forth from the monster down the very middle of the quadrangle, and over into Walsh-Eliett, choking all life in the environs of W.E. so that even the most interesting classes were made uneasy.

Now if the administration is so concerned with keeping the campus neat, can't it help the ecology just a little by ceasing the operation of that monstrous thing? Such a little change would remove an ugly blemish from an otherwise attractive setting.

Richard Whittle

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter of Raul Mattei concerning taste at Sewanee, I thought it necessary to respond to his mistaken views about jazz. I want to intellectually find a way to help Raul understand the nature of jazz as a "serious" art form. However, having thought the situation over I have decided that a national dialogue with Raul would serve no good purpose and I have decided to simply say that his opinions are a lot of crap.

Yours in swell taste,
Jeff Walker

\$25.00 REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of a Monroe adding machine missing from the forestry department.

Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, STEVE HATTENDORF

Trackmen Sweep Dual Meets

Sewanee's powerful track squad finished their schedule of dual meets with a string of four meets in eleven days by downing Austin Peay, Maryville, Emory, and the Univ. of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

On April 13, the Tigers defeated a very good Austin Peay 68 - 59. Tommy Hodges, Mark Tankley, and David Frantz swept the 120 high hurdles. Bruce Denson ran the 880 for the first time this season and captured a crucial second with a time of 2:00.5. Luis Leon and Frantz took a 1.2 finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles while Rancous Rote threw the javelin 183' 6" for another first.

Three days later Sewanee mauled a hapless Maryville 98 - 46 to avenge a football loss there earlier this year. The Purple Thinclads blazed around Maryville's ridiculous track to win every event except the pole vault, high jump, and 120 HH. Steve Swanson led the squad with first in the triple jump, broad jump, and 440 relay.

Sewanee clobbered Emory 96 - 47 on April 20 as Preston Hicky broke his own school record in the 220 with a time of 21.6. Bruce Denson and Ellis Mayfield tied the school record in the 440 by tying

in a time of 50.0. Swanson galloped off with wins in the triple jump (44' 2 3/4"), broad jump, 100 (10.0), and ran a leg on the victorious 440 relay. Bobby Newman, Paul Landry, and Trice Fasig swept the shot put as Newman heaved the little ball 41' 9 3/4". Mark Tankley took a first in the pole vault at 12', a second in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump.

In a triangular meet at Sewanee during Party Weekend, Sewanee edged an incomplete Tenn. Tech squad 69 - 67 as UT at Chattanooga mustered only 14 points. The victory came on a controversial disqualification in the mile relay as Tech lost a sure tie. Jim Palmer came back from a bout with the Du to win the mile with a time of 4:48 as Hickey was beaten in the 220 for the first time all season. The 440 relay also lost for the first time in a dual meet, but the indomitable Kyle Rote finished the dual meet season unbeaten as he threw the javelin 174' 7".

After the competition he borrowed a one-legged javelin that he has been asking for all year and threw further than he had all season.



Photo by Olick Clark

Slow Season for Women's Tennis

The girl's tennis team lost another match this past Wednesday to Westminster in Atlanta, 6-0. The Westminster girls have the top two ranked players in Georgia. In past action Sewanee lost to David Lipscomb 8-1. The only victory was posted by Jenny

Ennett at the number one singles. They lost to UT at Knoxville 9-0 and to Girl's Preparatory School in Chattanooga, 8-1. Peg Hudgens was the only winner in that one, winning in the number six singles spot.

The girls won their only victory so far against Milligan College, defeating them 5-4.

Their next match is with Vanderbilt today at 2:00 at the indoor courts. On May 2 they play Peabody.

Sports Schedule

GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr. 30 Vanderbilt
May 6 Washington University
May 7, 8 C.A.C. Sports Festival

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 30, May 1 T.I.A.C.
May 7, 8 C.A.C. Sports Festival

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 1 T.I.A.C.
May 7, 8 C.A.C. Sports Festival

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 30 Columbia State
May 1 Lambuth*
May 3 Montevallo*
May 7, 8 C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival

GIRL'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 30 Vanderbilt*
May 2 Peabody
May 6, 7 Tennessee Women's Tournament

DTD EDGES CHOPS For Softball Lead

The championship of the bush league may well have been decided Thursday afternoon as the Gapers of the Roach trounced the Gears of the "Rock," but pregame optimist "Marsh" Garrett declared, "Chops are tops in '71" (Hubba Hubba) and flapped his arms in a gesture of victory.

Such IM stars as Boom Boom Bethea, Porche (oops! Mercedes) Williams, Honker Roberts, and Chrisy - poo Bracken put on an all-IM gape for the 40-odd people assembled in the stands.

The Diddys and the fair haired Texan prevented the Delt's return to mediocrity but the Chops managed to choke for the 4th time this season. Delt's 6, LCA 5.

While the Phi's and Independents are finishing up with strong records, the bigly-touted ATO and faculty teams have reached greater and greater heights of mediocrity.

IM SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
DTD	11	0
LCA	11	1
IND	11	1
PDT	7	3
Fac	5	3
ATO	5	3
SN	6	5
KZ	5	5
PGD	5	6
BTB	5	7
KA	4	7
CP	2	8
SAE	3	10
DKE	0	7
Theo	0	9

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In the Bar

BY JOHN BENNETT

This past semester I have taken a course called "Abnormal Psychology" under Dr. Lundin. The good Doctor suggested at the beginning of the course that students have a tendency to apply the symptoms of the different mental problems covered to people around them. Having nearly completed the course, I have found that just about every person on this Mountain could easily fit into one or more of the Abnormal categories. I have been able to console myself through this weekend.

Dr. Lundin's warning, but after this weekend I have become convinced of one thing — Sewanee is not a university, but a nut house.

Last Wednesday night was Texas Independence Day and the Texans-in-residence, being their usual full-of-it selves, decided to get together and raise the Lone Star flag at the Union. The Peones, being their usual gaping selves, decided to change history by staging a counter-march, to be climaxed with a re-run of the Battle of San Jacinto. The event was to culminate with the raising of the Peone flag (which ended up hanging over the Delt house during the weekend.)

Arriving at the Union in advance of the Texas forces, the Peones proceeded to plan a clever ambush. They took their places behind trees and walls and cars and beer cars and waited and waited and waited. After an hour or so it became obvious to the drunkest and the dumbest members (of which there are a great many) that the Texans weren't coming. Some tried to salvage the evening by setting off some fireworks. And since there weren't any Texans around, they threw them at each other. This presented a definite problem as several of the members, not being gifted with great amounts of sense, decided to pick up lit firecrackers and throw them back. It would have been funny except that one can't but feel sorry for a person who picks up a lit M* 80 and watches it go off in his hand.

Then came Thursday, featuring initiations for the Wellingtons and Highlanders. Not being present at these august and meaningful occasions, I shall not give an account of what took place. However, after the ceremonies were over, the members of the two groups returned to the Inn. All went well until one of the new members, somewhat under the influence, decided to go around hugging people. This would have

been fine, except he left his lunch and supper all over the front of his shirt.

The Thursday afternoon Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational golf tournament was another stellar attraction. The occasion was worth a berth on the Wild World of Sports. There were quite a few amazing shots and relatively few casualties. Bobby Love won the Spiro Agnew Kill a Spectorator Award: his tee shot on no. 1 took off on a 90-degree angle and hit a sign with the rules of the game on it. Johnny Mac Johnson got the Shortest Drive Award. When he teed off, his ball rolled around for a while and ended up about two inches behind his foot (don't ask me to explain that.) Yogi Anderson got the Unique Lie Award. One of his shots ended up under a gold cart, a simple enough feat until one realized that the cart was in the garage underneath the Pro Shop.

Then came Friday. The Peones tried one last effort at success with their annual beer softball game. Well, you know the old saying that "Peones never win." No sooner had the game begun than the good Dean showed up and broke up the game. The reason: you are not allowed to drink in public. OH NO!!!

The KA's had their annual grain debauch, which has successfully managed to bring the sweetest Southern belles and the strongest of men to their knees in an extremely short period of time. As an old alumnus, Kick Kooper, describes it, "After about an hour everybody is so wrecked that the scene could only be matched with that of the battle-worn troops returning from the invasion in Laos." One shouldn't put too much weight on that statement as history has yet to record the day that Kooper has lasted long enough to see the end of that first hour.

Friday evening saw the arrival of "The Ides of March." Everyone present seemed to really be getting up tight, out of sight, juking out and just really getting in the

out and just really getting in the groove. And when it was all over the audience yelled for more. Indeed it was very good that they did, because everyone was so ripped they didn't realize that everything except the encore was taped.

Then came Saturday night. In one particularly colorful incident, Steve Hattendorf tried to flush

a urinal by standing on top of it and jumping on the pipes. The pipe broke and the water shot out across the bathroom. This was all right except for Tom Archer, who happened to be in the way.

It seems that there is a new faculty member coming up in the ranks. Ask Dr. Garland where he woke up on Sunday morning for all the details.

In another development, it seems that there was an SAE whose date was a bit confused about the difference between her room and the ATO house. The SAE was outside getting sick and his date was inside asleep on a couch. This might not seem too unusual until one considers the fact she didn't have any pants on. OH!

Many could argue that Sunday's lacrosse game with Vanderbilt was the highlight of the whole weekend. I had never seen this game until Sunday, nor had ninety per cent of the 200 people that watched it. The game is played on a field about the size of a football field, with oversized butterfly nets at either end. The game is played by having about a dozen players on each side beating the hell out of each other with heavy sticks for about two hours. The rest of the country would call what the Sewanee team did assault with a deadly weapon. At Sewanee it is a game.

Meanwhile the KA house had its annual mud slide. This is a particularly unusual event — it seems that the best thing some people can think of doing on a beautiful spring day is to jump in a puddle of mud. Peter Waters, who evidently hadn't been able to turn his date off during the rest of the weekend, finally managed to do so by taking her on a spin in the mud.

So it ended. Remember one thing. Abnormal behavior is only relative. And relatively speaking, the world compared to Sewanee is weird.

CHILDREN'S

THEATRE TO

PRESENT "PIED PIPER"

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be presented by the Children's Theatre on May 1 and 2 in Querry Hall at 2 p.m.

The play, written by Madge Miller and based on the poem by Robert Browning, is to be included in the Tullahoma Arts Festival May 8.

The cast and crew include children from the community and University students. The director is Mrs. Gilbert Gilchrist.

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