

BAD STUFF



Police Chief Paul Waggoner: he's the man who knows most about crime in Sewanee.

The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Is our pure, pristine academic environment entering the big mean world of crime and punishment?

BY JEFF DUNN-RANKIN
Sewanee Purple News Editor

DU E TO A RECENT incident, Sewanee has been brought into the "crime light" of eastern Tennessee. With the publicity of the Johnson Hall incident, public concern over crime on the mountain has been raised. Is the crime rate at Sewanee really on the rise? To examine the crime rate at Sewanee, one must put in perspective such "freak" incidents as that which happened on the weekend before Thanksgiving, and look at the more common forms of crime. The two most common forms of crime at Sewanee are vandalism and theft.

Last Thursday, students received a note in their S.P.O. boxes from Bishop's Common Manager Doug Cameron. The first sentence of the note read: "Vandalism has once again become a major problem in the Bishop's Common." This statement brings about the immediate impression that vandalism is on the rise at Sewanee. Perhaps the most important portion of the statement is "...has once again become..."

This wording implies that the problem has been worse, and is now returning to its former state.

THE BIGGEST INCIDENTS of crime on the mountain this fall, all occurred in late October and early November. These incidents include thefts at The Outside Inn, DuPont Library, and the Bishop's Common. These incidents brought a total of four arrests, and complete recovery of the stolen items. Sewanee Chief of Police Paul Waggoner said that he doesn't believe things are getting any worse. "In fact," he said, "things are looking better now than they were a year ago." The incident at Johnson Hall over the weekend before Thanksgiving holiday has raised the consciences of area residents to crime. The result is a rise in safety precautions, the best deterrent to crime. The success of the police department in recent theft cases, according to Chief Waggoner, should act as a deterrent to crime in itself. This current trend in safety precautions against crime should not only help the "everyday" crime rate go down, but help to prevent "freak" occurrences as well. It is, how- see stuff, page twelve

IN THE MIDDLE

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Sit-down dinners in Pub future?

Riddell to take over Tiger Bay

BY WILL KIDD

THE SIGN by the cash register tells that new management is coming to the Tiger Bay Pub. Although it is not yet definite, it is very likely that SAGA will be replaced by a local businessman as manager of the Pub in this move by University Services to please Sewanee students and faculty. The purpose of the change, according to Marcia Clarkson of University Services is to "improve the offerings of the Pub" in response to student complaints. No push is being made to change the character of the Pub.

"The food is bad," "it's never clean," "I'm paying SAGA everywhere I go," are typical complaints about the Pub. The food speaks for itself, and students do pay SAGA twice if they skip a Gailor meal to eat at the Pub or the Sewanee Inn. It is in response to this dilemma that Richard Riddell, former owner of Shenanigans, and present owner of Valley Linours, proposes to take over the Pub.

Riddell says he misses the contacts with the students that he had at Shenanigans. So he made a proposal to University Services, a contract was written and it needs only to be signed by all parties for Riddell to take over after Christmas. Clarkson is "optimistic that it will be signed."

BOTH THE University and Riddell want to "balance off" the food side with the beer side of the Pub. Riddell says he "wants to improve the quality of the food" so people can eat as well as drink there. Neither the University nor Riddell claim they want to keep students from drinking; in fact, Doug Cameron in the Bishop's Common says it's to the University's advantage to keep a place where students can drink without having to drive to get to it. The push is toward better food, not towards less drink.

Since Rick Turner left as cashier, which was the first visible sign of change, many rumors have been around, most of which are false. Rick left because he anticipated a pay cut under new management. One major rumor stated that the management change was a plot to drive students from the Pub. Nothing could be less true. Riddell has to make a profit: he will cater to students, not drive them away. If the contract goes through as expected, Riddell will issue a questionnaire to get a feel for which food items students would like most. Again, the push is towards better food.

Another rumor held that the Pub would turn formal, sit-down restaurant style. Riddell's ideas include outside down table cloths in the early evening, three or four nights a week, and adding a dinner menu for those hours, but says that the Pub atmosphere would return by 8 p.m. Here again is the other-than-SAGA food alternative, without driving away beer drinkers.

RIDDELL FEELS he can maintain reasonable prices. He knows, in fact, that he must or go under. He will, of course, obey the laws SAGA did: no beer sold to anyone under 19 or to intoxicated persons. This attitude should

bring about no changes in these areas.

Some ideas for change include adding breakfast and decor changes such as color pictures. Former happy hours were halted as a result of the Administration's drive to cut back alcohol abuse. The removal of the wall, brightening of lights, lowering of music, and decor change were also tied up in that drive, and coupled with another to bring more faculty into the Pub. Riddell would have to gain the University's approval

before making changes in these areas, and all the changes may not be possible. However, Riddell pledges to work for "basically whatever the students want."

It is important to redeem any outstanding Pub tickets before Christmas break since the new management will not take SAGA's tickets. It is not known if a new ticket system will be instituted.



Johnson Hall, on University Avenue next to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, was the site of a hostage-taking just before the Thanksgiving break. (Photo by John Ellis)

Local gunman captured after holding hostage in Johnson Hall

BY PAUL BONOVOICH AND KIMRA ANDERSON

ON THE WEEKEND before Thanksgiving, the University became aware of one of the crimes thought to be non-existent in its domain as a man entered a girls' dormitory, armed with a shotgun.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Randy Yates, 28, entered Johnson Hall from a side door, in the early part of the evening.

He was reported to have roamed the halls for several minutes, occasionally opening the doors of girls' rooms in an apparent attempt to find someone, anyone, alone.

At 6:50 p.m., the Sewanee police received a report that an unidentified man was on the second floor of Johnson barricaded in a room with a hostage.

THE UNIDENTIFIED man turned out to be Yates, a resident of Cowan. And his hostage was not a University student, but rather a woman visiting friends at Sewanee.

As this is an unusual situation for this campus, the policemen on duty had to decide what to do. When they approached the room where the hostage and her assailant were trapped, the armed man demanded that the police get away from him and the door or he would kill the hostage.

The policemen withdrew and called Chief Paul Waggoner. When Waggoner arrived, the policemen began to plan out their strategy. Their most important goal was to have the hostage released, unharmed, so the first objective was to calm the armed man down.

BY ASKING the assailant several questions, the policemen were able to gradually learn the identity of the man. When his identity had been ascertained, relatives were called to talk to him.

After four hours of negotiations, Yates surrendered to the police.

Yates is charged with aggravated assault and rape. He is imprisoned in the Franklin County Jail with a bond of \$100,000.

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Keele announces internships

BY PAUL BONOVIKH

ANNOUNCING that applications will be accepted for interns in public affairs for under-graduate and graduating students. Robert Keele, chairman of the Political Science department, emphasized that the program was open to all students and not just political science majors.

"If a student has any interest in public affairs, the opportunities that this program can provide in terms of experience and contacts are invaluable," he said.

"Especially in times when it is difficult to 'break into' some agencies, this program is an excellent opportunity to get your foot in the door," added Gil Gilchrist, political science professor who is helping coordinate the intern program.

The post-graduate and summer intern program in public affairs began three years ago when the University received a large sum of money from the Tonya Foundation of Chattanooga. Keele said that the program has become more successful each year, and he hopes that more students will become interested in it this year.

"WE HOPE that by announcing this program earlier, we can give students ample time, especially during Christmas, to make contacts with prospective employers," he said. "Students will have more time, then, to develop proposals of more interest to them."

Intern programs have been traditionally understood as programs that give a student work experience in a field that he plans to pursue as a career. Gilchrist asserted that the Sewanee program was unique because of its added scope and flexibility.

The program, he further asserted, has been designed for students to work on projects within an agency, encouraging them to take an active role in that organization.

"We try to make certain in advance that they (the employers) are aware that our students are to be used in meaningful, as opposed to trivial or routine, work.

THE SUMMER INTERN program in public affairs is open to freshman, sophomores, and juniors. Providing an opportunity for students to work at the federal, state, or local level in a field related to public affairs, Keele suggested that students should not feel committed to their employer for the future.

"The program gives a student an opportunity to see if he is interested in a particular field or agency before he graduates."

THE POST-GRADUATE INTERN program provides a limited number of graduating seniors to work for up to four months in the year following graduation. Post-graduate interns are asked to submit a proposal describing "the proposed internship and its relationship to career goals."

Students may choose to submit an intern proposal in which they work in Washington or somewhere else. The opportunities of work in Washington range from congressional internships, which is perhaps the most popular intern program, to internships for private agencies.

Reid Conrad is one who found an intern program in a private agency. He worked as an intern with the Branch of Broker-Dealer Studies of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

AFTER CALLING the SEC to see if they had any intern positions open, Conrad was asked to come in for an interview.

"I had no real contacts. My interests just met what they needed," And Gilchrist said that many Sewanee students were able, just like Conrad, to fit their interests into an organization.

KEELE emphasized that Congressional internships are not the only ones in Washington or in government in general.

"People have a tendency to equate government with Washington; there is government on a state and local level, as well as many agencies on all three levels," he stated.

"There are a lot of really good programs and opportunities if you want to work on the Hill

(referring to Capitol Hill)," Conrad said. "But, I found it more exciting to work for the SEC which, like many agencies, is away from the Hill but not that far that you can not get there."

As Reid Conrad's internship illustrates one of the many other Washington opportunities, Rosemary Drake's illustrates one of the many non-Washington opportunities.

THE TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT of Conservation wanted to begin a program of Scenic rivers, however it had no criteria for determining one. Rosemary set out to determine if the Rocky River could be considered as part of this program. In the process she established the guidelines that were used by the state of Tennessee as the guidelines for a scenic river.

"Rosemary proved herself to be very valuable," Gilchrist said, "and like most of our interns, she left a considerable impression on her employers, the people she affected, and the community."

Undergraduate summer intern applications should be given to Robert Keele. Post-graduate intern applications should be given to Barclay Ward. All proposals should be submitted by April 15.

SOC UPDATE

UNIVERSITY POOL BOATING is open to all comers, Monday through Friday 12:15-1:30 PM and Sunday 5:00-9:00 PM, until Dec. 16.

AIRPORT SHUTTLES for NASHVILLE and CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 20 and 21: Leave Sewanee 12:30 PM, arrive by 3:00 PM at the airport. Leave Sewanee 7:00 PM, arrive by 9:30 PM at the airport. Jan. 16: Leave the airport 12:30 PM, arrive by 3:00 PM. Leave the airport 7:00 PM, arrive by 9:30 PM. There is a \$5 charge one-way, sign up at the B.C. desk.

THE RIO GRANDE in TEXAS BREAK TRIP still has soaces open, Dec. 28 until Jan. 10, thru the desert and boat our border! Contact Carrie Ashton, S.O.C., S.P.O.

Plan ahead for GOOD TIMES!

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Trippe Check

IT WAS ABOUT this time a year ago that I found out I was going to be editor of the *Purple*—something I had wanted to do since before I came to Sewanee, not so much because of this paper's wide-spread reputation as a first-rate publication, admittedly, but because I like putting together newspapers.

One of our reporters handed in a story earlier this semester with the epigraph "Please don't be too cruel to this story. I feel as though I have just given birth" Interesting sentiment. Sometimes I feel like the *Purple* staff has given birth about twenty times since January of this year.

I usually do not like to do things that previous editors have done, but there are some things I would like to say before my time is up. This is the last issue of the paper for the calendar year 1982, and this is the last issue in the foreseeable future for which I will serve as editor.

Whoopee.

THERE ARE A few people who have been instrumental in the operation of the *Purple* over the last two semesters, and I must at least attempt to thank the majority of them for their help.

They are in no particular order.

Those who have been with us for two semesters in management positions include Paul Bonovich, who has served as news editor and assistant editor, Frances Gilley, who has been managing editor for the whole year, Mary Alves, copy editor both semesters, John Ellis, chief photoographer both times around, and Ginger Bowling, who has served as head of the features department since January.

And I can't leave out Judy Dowker, who has been more-or-less head of the composition department since I started as editor. Judy and all of the above have been completely indispensable.

This semester, some other folks signed on, and all have been much more than a country-boy editor could have asked for. Jeff Dunn-Rankin has done a fine job with the news department, and Char Elmore has equalled that on the sports pages. Harriet Dupree has handled all the bills we have thrown her way in her position as business manager, one of the more time-consuming jobs we have, and Sun Henning has out in plenty of hours convincing local businessmen to purchase space in the paper so that it might be financially possible for us to out out even a single issue. And Susan Nunley, along with Ginger in the circulation department, has tried to stay a step ahead of the U.S. Postal Service, making considerable headway in a tough job.

SO WHAT HAVE we done in two semesters? I think we have altered both the appearance and intentions of the *Purple*. We are unlikely to back away from any story we consider newsworthy.

We also have established the policy of printing the opinions of the student body and the staff with valiant disregard to the intelligence or veracity of their various comments—which certainly is not to imply that we haven't had some very good letters and columns. The point is: the *Purple* should serve as a reflection of student opinion, and as a forum for those opinions to be expressed. I think we have come a long way toward achieving this goal in the last two semesters.

Last semester, as far as I can recall, we didn't leave out any letters we received. This year, we have left out one—not because we felt it should not be printed, but because, unfortunately, we just didn't quite have room to run it, and its subject was duplicated in a couple of shorter letters. Who knows? As I write this, I am not sure but that we may put it in this time, to keep our record clean.

I think, thanks to Robert Crowdon and Fritz Bauer-schmidt, we have presented a couple of considerably different views on a variety of subjects for your entertainment. I also don't recall turning down any offers to

see 101, page eleven



By Fritz Bauersemidt

sewanees : the real world

Mary Holman Willis

ON SATURDAY, November 20th, a man carrying a shotgun entered the side door of Johnson dorm. He assaulted one girl in the hallway, threatened another and then entered a room where two girls sat talking.

One girl escaped while the man held the other hostage behind the locked door. When the police arrived, they already knew the man's name—Randy Yates—they'd dealt with him before.

POLICE SUSPECT he raped a student at the Women's House four years ago. He's been convicted in Sewanee before. And soon he'll stand trial for committing multiple rapes upon the woman he held hostage in Johnson on Nov. 20th.

Yet he walked into Johnson dorm carrying a shotgun as easily as if he lived there. Those who saw him thought that he was merely a student trying to recruit people for the Bye-Bye Brezhnev party. They were

wrong.

IT'S FRIGHTENING to realize that people at Sewanee feel so safe that any dangerous action first appears as a joke. We believe rape just can't happen at Sewanee. Even when we are forced to see that Sewanee is subject to many of the crimes that occur at larger schools, the pervasive attitude of Sewanee as Sewanee allows students to deny the truth. We are lulled into the illusion that rape is a one-time occurrence at Sewanee, that we need not do anything to protect ourselves from it happening again. But it can and will happen again unless students acknowledge that there are dangers on campus. Because we are so unaware of danger, Sewanee students are easy targets.

Some people at Sewanee still don't know this rape occurred, most didn't know until after Thanksgiving

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on the fritz

Fritz Bauerschmidt

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where we stand

JUST TO GET started, let's drop the pretense. "We" sounds rather stuffy, doesn't it? The editor of the paper writes this column, whenever he doesn't have room in his other column to complain about everything he wants to complain about.

Sometimes, it expresses an opinion which he feels represents an opinion which the paper at large should hold. Sometimes, it's just his own. Today's column is one of the latter type.

So what is the editor going to complain about, right here in the middle of the holiday season?

THE "JUSTICE" SYSTEM AT SEWANEE. Yes, Virginia, things are easier to handle when nothing is written down and we can all operate on the infinite wisdom that being Southern gentlemen gives us.

But there comes a time when oeoole who are being regulated would like to have that code by which they are supposed to abide placed into language for all to see.

It's just plain frustrating to hear that something you are doing is something "we don't do here," when you previously had no idea you were infringing upon anything.

There is no doubt that those who enforce rules (mostly of the social-norduct type) find it much easier to avoid the problems caused by jailhouse lawyers who find every little loophole in the social code and exploit it until it is closed if there is no real definition of the code to find loopholes in. But then again, this is a private school, and we don't have to have a system that would stand up in the Real World, do we?

Surv, but there is just something in our particular sense of fairness which finds it strange that the Discipline Committee, for example, can assess fines when such power is not granted to them in the Student Constitution. If one doesn't go by rules, then one, in effect, has no rules.

And it will never cease to seem odd that, on this campus, being drunk and setting off a fire extinguisher seems to be a worse crime than being drunk and weaving down the road in a car. The latter doesn't wake oeoople, one guesses. Perhaps that is the standard.

CHANGING SOCIAL POLICY. We are just like any other students, and hate to see restrictions of any sort

see stand, page six

fable from the mount

Paul Bonovich

On this our last paper of the semester, I was resolved to present my material in a fashion not similar to my previous attempts. Much to many people's dismay, my oration for an editorial is not several questions ranging from "who can I next attack?" to "how can I further alienate myself?" It is much to the contrary. Beneath the sarcasm, beneath the solacisms, and beneath the irrevocable ohnoxiousness lies a deep-seeded concern for this community and my fellow man. Recently, I heard a story, of which I will presently relate in narrative form, which seems to me to represent another issue of vital concern to all. At the end of it, I will provide an interpretation for that passage which should represent a reader's own efforts at literary aggressiveness, if not solely an interpretation.

IF A SEWANEE WOMAN could only be characterized as orecodious, a Sewanee man must only be identified as intense (1). This thought struck me as alarmingly convincing to even the greatest heretic as I moved out the door on one fair day early in November and noticed my Lady Godiva poised orecasionally on her Schwinn all-

purpose ten-speed (2). It all happened in a matter of minutes when that dim reality of illusion overpowered my senses. When I looked again at the very spot that she once was, there was nothing save the haunting whisper of the leaves as they rustled about playfully on the lawn (3). Relieved that this image had proved to be nothing more than a projection from my own mind, I was also, and expectatively, quite amused at the ingenuity of my own imagination. School was becoming tedious, and life a little bit lonely. Those fair, and fairly curvaceous, features of the milk-white-skinned blonde, which first attracted my attention, and that tempting and sensuous smile, which kept me enticed, warmed the very fibers of my soul.

Now she was gone, and so too the lingering memories of a desolate hollowness. I continued that day, occasionally stoppoin to re-experience my encounter with my new image of womanhood, inevitably chuckling with delight as I thought I caught a glimpse of her divine skin. I continued on that day, however, proving to one and all, as one and all were proving to me, that there

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MY COUNTRY has lately become a terrifying thing for me. Not only do we have the gall to call "The Peace-keeper" a weapon which violates the only significant arms limitation treaty we have but we are proposing to deploy this weapon in such a way that it is rapidly to become a very inviting target. Pentagon experts say that it would take at least ten years for the Soviet Union to develop the technology to overcome the "dense pack" plan. Ten years? I guess to some that seems a long time. To me that guarantees a life expectancy of thirty-one years.

But there is a more personal level on which the government is terrifying me these days. While home over Thanksgiving break I received a letter from the Selective Service System which began: "Government records have identified you as a person who apparently has not registered with Selective Service...A man who knowingly and willfully refuses to register may be convicted of a felony." And the letter concluded: "You may have your name removed from our list of non-registrants before further processing by returning this form to us within 15 days."

I did not wait fifteen days to return the form. In fact, I did not even wait twenty-four hours. It was obvious what needed to be done so I returned the form, unsigned.

I don't think this makes me cool or brave. What it makes me is very angry and very scared.

I AM ANGRY that my country would dare to try and ruin my life this way. I am angry that my country would cut in prison "disgraced" young men who refuse to kill or to participate in a system designed to facilitate killing. I am angry that a country with such lofty ideals would have even come up with such a onerously childish and obviously war-mongering plan as the present registration scheme in the first place.

But the anger is an old one, really. It is that same old anger we have all felt mixed with disillusion when we discovered that the CIA trafficked in drugs or that the president of the United States went out of his way to obstruct justice or that the U.S. military was burning negroes alive with napalm. The anger and disappointment was the same when the country failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. It is the same thing I felt when trying to help poor people deal with a public assistance bureaucracy seemingly designed to keep them from getting the help they needed. It's very much the same thing I feel when I hear a supposedly educated person say "nigger." We should know better. We should be better.

Yes, the anger is old, but the fear is new. Not abstract fear, not fear of the Bomb but the used to oell it, but real visceral fear. The sick feeling inside when you go into a class room to take a test you know you're not prepared for.

The government has presented a vision of my life which stretches out before me with great resemblance to their seeming vision for the future of the world. It is a charred, blackened landscape, copulated by shattered people and objects. And those people are my parents, my brother, my friends, all those whom I love and who love me. It's not just the prospect of spending a few years in a federal prison which scares me, but the prospect of all the ruined lives which will be ever around me. I don't know if my parents could survive my refusal to prison, no matter how good the cause.

BUT THERE IS a point at which a human being, in order to remain human, cannot retreat. There is a point at which we must be willing to sacrifice even our lives and, though they won't actually kill me, that is what the government wants-my life offered to them, in one way or another, on a silver platter. And not only my life, but the lives of my family. Because I love them and they love me, they too are very close to destruction.

see fritz page six

stand

placed on individual liberties.

But when it comes to the point of deciding whether or not to enforce the laws of the state of Tennessee, there is really no choice to be made. A college campus cannot declare itself a separate entity and refuse to enforce laws.

That's why we will not complain about the enforcement of public display of alcohol laws, or the new rules about liquor-by-the-drink at fraternity parties. The laws may hamper some people, but unless someone in govern-

willis

from page four

break and even some of those who were at Johnson that night viewed the whole incident as a welcome break in the monotony of campus life, with the lack of awareness at Sewanee and the careless attitude of many people once they are aware-how can we prevent such actions in the future? Women still walk alone on dark streets late at night; dorm doors are still propped open after dorm hours; and students promote the "it won't happen to me" attitude. Well something did happen and something could just as easily happen to you. You just weren't in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We've got to start trying to prevent crime at Sewanee, the university can help with better dorm locking systems and more street lights. Perhaps students could start an escort service. But, ultimately, we're all responsible for making ourselves aware of danger. It's time we started taking that responsibility.

ment changes things, or Franklin County has a referendum and changes its own laws about selling drinks, there isn't a whole lot that can be done.

We do wonder, though, if a truly noticeable change has not taken place in the attitude of certain officials of the school toward those activities which could be placed under the generic term "partying."

It's not too bad so far, we will agree.

But if we hear that Oral Roberts is coming to speak at the next Founders' Day ceremony, it may be time for the rats to desert ship down the mooring cables.

THE SUPPLY STORE AND BOOKKEEPING-We

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in reply to Mr. Jerry C. Carter Jr.'s letter to the editor in your issue of November 3, 1982.

Mr. Carter states that "at Washington and Lee, fraternities do not throw joint parties. Moreover, members of other fraternities and independents are not even allowed to come on the property of a fraternity, much less party!" I do not know what experiences Mr. Carter has had at W&L, but they are obviously very limited. As a fraternity member at Washington and Lee, I can assure your readers that Mr. Carter is dead wrong.

At W&L it is very seldom that fraternities do not have joint parties, and I have never seen any person denied access to fraternity property or a fraternity party. At W&L even cadets from neighboring VMI are welcome at fraternity parties.

Thomas Cocke
Washington and Lee, '84

from page five
recognize that birds do it, bees do it, and those swift, smart MBA's do it, but it still strikes us as slightly unethical to write off rent one does not pay as though it were an expense.

Such bookkeeping was detailed in a story last year in the Purple.

Evidently, the Supply Store allows itself unwards of \$40,000 a year to cover "rent" which it would owe to the University. But the University owns both the building and the store, the way we understand it. Why would we pay ourselves rent? Why not eliminate the entry and cut prices?

But, we will admit, perhaps we do not understand the intricacies of modern accounting. We just operate on common sense.

fritz

from page five

Like I said, I'm very angry and very scared.

All I can do at this point is hope in some sort of reconstruction, some resurrection after "the powers that be" make a ruin of my life. For there isn't much hope on this side of the event. Yes, I broke the law and that is a fact, it makes no matter if the law was an unjust one. One draft register in California was acquitted but that was California. In all likelihood I will spend at least a year in prison. It holds no romance for me at this point, only fear and a sense of duty to my God, my conscience, and the ideals of my country. All I can do at this point is wait and pray.

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sports



Lady Tiger Jill Webb goes up inside for a shot which looks as though it may go in. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Rose-Hulman to provide tough competition for learning Tigers

BY THOMAS LAKEMAN

defense."

THIS SATURDAY, Dec. 11, the men's basketball team will engage what is quite possibly their toughest opposition in their game with Rose-Hulman College. This competition, Sewanee's first conference game of the season, is generally acknowledged by the team and staff to be one of the toughest tests they will face this year. "Rose is the only team ever to beat us in a home game," said head coach Rick Jones. "We're counting on a lot of support from the student body to cheer us on."

According to Jones, one factor which may stand against the team is lack of experience. "We've had a problem with maintaining continuity," remarked Jones. This year the Tigers lost three of their veteran players mostly for financial reasons. This year's team is largely dependent on freshmen, and lack of size is a problem.

Despite this, Jones and his team remain confident of a good season. "We've done a lot of work on defense this season," said Jones. "We have a very good team, considering our average size." Emphasis on rebounding and a more concentrated offense are ways in which the team more than compensates for the height of its players. "We like to push the ball a lot during the game," Jones continued. "We're lucky to still have Blane Brooks on the team. He's a truly great scorer, and a very big part of our

BROOKS, ONE of the team's two senior forwards, is more modest about his role on the team. "I'm like everybody else on the team. I'm trying to win for the team as the main thing." Like Coach Jones, Brooks is aware of the importance of the Rose-Hulman game, as well as the weaknesses the team will have to overcome to come out ahead. "In the conference games, the ones that really matter, our inexperience is a problem. We need to be more consistent in our offense and defense." Brooks is confident of the team's ability to win, though. "We have some really good guys on the team this year. Everybody on the team is really dedicated," Brooks said. "Coach Jones does a really good job. He works very hard to get the best out of every player, and does just that." Blane believes that, as the season progresses, inexperience will cease to be a factor. "Our main goal is to win the conference," Brooks explained. "The inexperience will end as we get into the conference games."

"We've learned a lot in our first games," said Marichal Gentry, a freshman center and forward. "Even though we didn't win our first two games, we got a lot out of them and we really improved our game." Gentry, like other freshmen on the

see page ten

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a sporting glance

Charles Elmore

IT MAY BE a weekend of formals for many students, but both the men's and women's basketball teams have home games Saturday night which they are not treating casually.

At 5:30 the women tip off against Tennessee Temple, followed at 7:30 by the men, who clash with conference rival Rose-Hulman. It is the only home game of the semester for Rick Jones' team, and one that Jones wants very badly.

"I've never beaten Rose in four meetings," Jones said Sunday. "If we don't win any more games before Christmas except this one, I'll be happy." The Tigers are 1-2 at this writing.

ONCE AGAIN, Rose-Hulman put a strong team on Juhans' hardwood floor. Three starters return from last year's 19-10 team which represented the College Athletic Conference in NCAA postseason play.

Veteran Coach John Mutchner said Monday in a telephone interview that four of his Engineers were scoring in double figures. Rose-Hulman is 3-1 at nres time, the lone loss coming in overtime to Washington University.

"IT'S ALWAYS difficult to win at Sewanee," Mutchner said from Terra Haute. "The crowd, their pressure defense, and a lot of other factors make it very tough up there. We're a different team from last year in some ways, and I think it will be a big test for us."

Jones said he planned to use more pressure defense than in the past in order to control the pace of the game.

"I think they're going to be surprised," Jones concluded.

NEWLYWED COACH Mrs. Nancy Laird is hoping for no surprises against Tennessee Temple, which is winless in eight games.

"Of course, they've been playing scholarship schools," Laird said. "Last year they beat us twice in close games, and most of their best players are back."

In particular forwards Kari Shoebright and Monica Matthews hurt the Lady Tigers last season, each notching double figures in both contests.

"It's a pivotal game for us," Laird said as she collected scouting information on Temple Monday afternoon. "It's a pretty big rivalry."



ATO spiker Dave Krunic goes up to attempt a hammer-shot into the Faculty court in last Sunday afternoon's intramural volleyball championship match. Krunic and his ATO teammates beat the older team of Coach Peter Haley (center) and Steve Puchette. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

IM BEAT: The men of Phi Delta Theta retained a precarious lead in the intramural race as the wrestling and volleyball competitions concluded last week.

In women's intramurals, the faculty continued their domination by racking up 80 points in the volleyball competition.

Iskra pinned down first place in wrestling as Jim Smith (193 lb.) and Jeff Morris (180 lb.) each won their weight classes. The ATOs were second as Morgan Bowmar (146 lb.) and Martin Hale (137 lb.) captured their respective divisions.

Victories by Allen Clark (153 lb.) and Robert McGehee (161 lb.) helped the Phi's to the third spot, and Granger Marchman (161 lb.) led the Sigma Nu's to a fourth-place finish.

In the heavyweight division, Terry Gallagher beat Todd Rutz in the finals for the Dets, who finished fifth.

THE A-TEAM volleyball finals oilted the ATO's against the faculty. The Taus needed only two games to dispatch their elders and complete an undefeated season.

In B-team action, the Fiii's earned first place honors by holding off the Phi's.

Despite a conspicuously absent B-team in the playoffs, the ATO's were able to close to within 10 points of the Phi's in the overall point standings. Meanwhile, the KA's fell to third place, followed closely by the Inds.

IN RECOGNITION of some of the better players, this department has compiled an all-star volleyball team based on the consultation of various players and observers around the league.

As with any all-star team, there are bound to be injustices, but we hope this alphabetical listing recognizes those players who were most valuable to their respective teams. In other words, no irate letters to the Sports Editor, please.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK: No one said anything particularly funny this week.

the
sewanee
inn

FRI: 11:30-1:30
SAT: 8:00-9:30
11:30-1:30
5:00-9:00
SUN: 8:00-9:30
11:30-2:00

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"Less than 10 minutes from Sewanee"

Lady Tigers shorthanded but tough

BY MIKE HOFFMAN

THE LADY TIGERS, with a record of 2-3 at this writing, are a small, close-knit basketball team. Coach Nancy Ladd says, "The few we have are good—a lot better than last year."

The team's only disadvantage, according to senior Jetta McKenzie, is that there are not enough players to scrimmage within the team. The squad is made up of only seven players: three seniors, a junior, and three freshmen. Due to this, she says, it has been difficult to polish the team's defense and offense. However, she added that the team is improving with every game.

MCKENZIE IS THE team's leading scorer. She led the scorers with 19 points in the Tigers' 50-45 victory over Millsaps on Nov. 20, and she had 34 points in the team's impressive 97-54 defeat of Toccoa Falls. McKenzie says, "We have the potential to peak sometime later in the season. We're improving with every game; which is something unique about this year's team."

The team's lack of depth does not seem to worry the women. They attribute to their small number the fact that the team is much more unified this year.

McKenzie says, "We don't feel like it's put us

at a terrible disadvantage. Our lack of depth only means we'll have to stay out of foul trouble and be in excellent shape." She feels that death may be a problem in the first few games, "but I don't foresee it being a hindrance later on."

Senior Sophie Brawner is the team's top rebounder and second leading scorer. She led the scorers in the team's first loss this season, by tallying 24 points against Maryville College. Brawner too is pleased with this year's team. "This year's team has an intensity that I feel will be a tremendous asset to us."

Rose

team, is part of a group of highly enthusiastic recruits, for whom the basketball program was a large part of the final decision to come to Sewanee. "We've been accused of being a division-three school trying to have a division-one basketball program, which is something I take as a compliment, really," said Coach Jones. "We had a great recruiting season this year, and we've got some great upcoming talent."

Dedication is one way in which this year's team has shown its mettle. "I feel that if we kept working together and pulling for each

EACH OF THE two remaining seniors attribute team success to its close-knit quality. Said Zanna Brawner, "We're a small team in number, but the players we have are talented and very dedicated to the program." Jill Webb feels that the team is "very balanced offensively" and said "we don't mean maybe, and we're going to do ourselves proud this season."

This small, but very talented women's basketball team is a firm believer that it is quality that counts, not quantity.

from page eight

other, we're going to have a great season," said freshman guard Jim Frids. "It takes a lot of extra work to get ready for an early season like ours." Sewanee's basketball season resumes on Jan. 6, while most people are still home on vacation. This means a lot of overtime for the players. "We're taking a lot of hours," says Jones. "We start informal practices in September, and begin practicing again two weeks before second semester starts. The players are extremely dedicated about putting in extra time."

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All-star intramural volleyball teams selected, told

First Team
L. Alvarez (Faculty)
Sid Cullipher (ATO)
Larry Domenico (ATO)
P. Haley (Faculty)
Richard Garbee (KA)
Paul Pearigen (PGD)

Second Team
David Dunnam (PDT)
Dave Freibert (Independents)
David Hay (SN)
Scott Hull (ATD)
Dave Krunin (ATD)
R. Jones (Faculty)

Honorable Mention

Trippie Cheek (Independents)
Charles Nunnally (DTD)
Matt Wedding (PGD)

Independent Men
Phi Gamma Delta
Iskra
Faculty
Sigma Nu
Chi Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta

142.5 Women's IM Standings
110 Faculty
97.5 Marakesh Express
75 Gorgas Gorillas
65 Cleveland Crown
45 Retroactives
15 Sewanee Immortal Majority
5 Sewanee Saints

360
175
125
120
80
69
30

101

write editorial entumns for our "Dninion" section.

I AM MDST roud, actually, of the way the *Purple* has looked over the past two semesters. I don't know if anyone else noticed, but we made a few changes in format and basic composition style that really changed the paper's look. I can't help it—I really think the paper looks better than it used to.

And we have been experimenting with the use of color, especially on the front pages. Maybe we hardly shattered any molds, but we tried to spin things up a little bit—sort of like the orange-and-cheerio sculptures in the middle of the turnip greens at Gallor.

We have made a few people mad since I have been editor.

Well, maybe more than a few. But I feel about that just like Jennifer Plant and I wrote in a "Where We Stand" at the beginning of our joint term as editor last January—sorry if you don't agree with what is written here, but it is the way we see

it.

I WISH I COULD go out as editor in the middle of the semester. Now is a really bad time to try to put out a school newspaper—the conscientious reporters we used to count on are all already studying for exams, and the slack ones are trying to finish up three or four term papers. There just isn't a whole lot of news going to be written up on the Sewanee campus during the second week of December.

It's a good thing not too much happens, really. Of course, we have had a couple of "incidents" in the last few weeks. I think it might be growing pains. We're trying to move into the modern age by changing this item and that of our traditional way of life. I'll tell you this much: rape, theft, and murder are very big parts of the modern age. So is lying and cheating.

Honor doesn't have much place in modern society. Maybe we *should* be changing. Whoopee.

from page four

IM standings

Men's IM Standings

Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Tau Delta
Kappa Alpha

205
195
145

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR COMMENCEMENT

Cross restoration proceeds to its logical conclusion

BY CAM MATHIS

IN RECENT MONTHS the complete restoration of the Cross began in hopes to rejuvenate the monument and the surrounding area. The Cross, a memorial to all who lost their lives in World War I, had become very rundown and unkept. It became covered with graffiti and was exposed to weathering to such extent that restoration was a necessity.

William Mann, a graduate from Sewanee in the 1930's and presently a member of the Sewanee Community, has been very active in the project to restore the Cross and the surrounding area. Mann said he and many other alumni find great sentimental value in the Cross and he is very happy for this restoration to finally occur.

Mann said the Cross was so badly in need of repair that the entire structure had to be re-worked from the inside out. It was totally replastered and repainted with a special paint that should prove to be more resistant to weathering. The pedestal had to be extensively sandblasted due to the great amount of graffiti covering the stone. Mann said this process of sandblasting was very lengthy and expensive and he hopes the Cross will not fall victim to such vandalism again so repetition of this extensive method of restoration can be prevented.

THE CROSS HAS been surrounded by a wrought iron fence; this was not done to prevent access to the Cross entirely, but to further emphasize the importance of the Cross and the memorial it represents. Outside this fence, benches are to be set up so the monument can be enjoyed without having to venture inside the fence. The surrounding area is to be landscaped and further restored to intensify the beauty of this view overlooking the valley. As a further step of restoration, lights have also been placed in the area to illuminate the monument. Mann said that since the Cross has been relighted he has received tremendous positive responses from the people of the valley who are glad to see the Cross receiving care once again.

The Cross will eventually receive three additional plaques joining the already present plaques commemorating soldiers who lost their lives in WWI. These additional plaques will commemo-

The Cross, newly restored and finally lighted again, can be seen by all travellers up the Mountain from the Western side. Its restoration process was both lengthy and expensive, and those who undertook it hope that such a project will not again be necessary soon.
(Photo by John Ellis)



rate all the many men and women who lost their lives in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

THIS EXTENSIVE RESTORATION of the Cross is not inexpensive. The total rejuvenation will cost between \$25,000-\$30,000. Mann said he has solicited alumni, especially those who fought in the wars whose dead are commemorated by the Cross, to help pay the expenses of

the restoration. Mann hopes the restoration will be totally completed by the spring when, as weather allows, a Rededication Ceremony will be held. This ceremony will involve not only all University officials but also members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Civic leaders from the valley and many alumni returning to see the revitalized Cross. It is Mann's hope that the Cross in its new condition will be spared from any future vandalism and will receive the respect due to such a great memorial.

'Bread for the World' to meet Monday in Fulford Hall here

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Franklin County office of the Department of Human Services will be speaking and leading a discussion at the December meeting of the Franklin County chapter of Bread for the World at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 13, in Fulford Hall, University of the South.

stuff

from page one
ever, said that it took a life-threatening incident to begin a long needed trend in public safety at Sewanee.

They will be speaking on the effect of the governmental budget cutbacks on Franklin County residents. The department members

who will be speaking are Mrs. Marcia Towry, director, Mrs. Barbara Brannon, field supervisor for Family Assistance, Miss Patsy Baker, junior social counselor, and Miss Janice Clardy, junior social counselor.

Bread for the World is a Christian citizen's movement concerned with alleviating domestic and international hunger by seeking government policies that address the basic causes of hunger.

gunman

from page two

THIS INCIDENT brings to light an interesting and crucial question: how can the University protect itself and its students? The University hopes that this incident will not happen again, and they plan to take measures to make security tighter. The University plans to install new locks and crash bars in all the dormitories. It has also demanded that side and back entrances to dormitories be locked at all times of the day.

