

The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

You may have
free weekends
at Sewanee
next year . . .

BY PAUL BONOVICH

ON WEDNESDAY JAN. 13, the faculty "overwhelmingly voted, 76-12, to encourage the dean's office to eliminate Saturday morning classes and re-work an appropriate academic calendar based on a five-day week," said Dr. Douglas Paschall, associate dean of the University.

The most important negative factor of our present system, said Paschall, is the misuse of the Wednesday study days, in particular, Tuesday nights. "These mid-week study days represent an unjustified break and a second weekend for some," said Paschall.

THE FACULTY FELT that the party circuit on Tuesday interfered with the week's work. The current Dean's List, which was one-half as long this past fall semester as it was last year, reflects this negative effect on academics, he said.

Although he voted against the proposal to eliminate Saturday classes, Paschall stressed the faculty's frustration that the mid-week study days were not used as originally intended, an observation Paschall termed as "quite realistic."

The present system was instituted "years ago to yield a certain number of study days. Study see Five-day Week, page 16



WHY IS THIS MAN
LAUGHING?

Maybe because he
doesn't have to send any
more kids through
college.

RIISING
COLLEGE COSTS

FALLING
FINANCIAL AID

BY TRIPPE CHEEK

THOSE OF YOU who think that college students in general - and especially those of us on this seemingly isolated mountain - can be immune from the trends of the national economy had better become prepared for some disillusioning hard times, if Washington lobbying groups like the American Council on Education (ACE) know what they are claiming to be.

In the Reagan Administration's quest for a revitalized economy and a

nearly-balanced budget, it appears that students (and parents of students) may become the victims.

The ACE told schools around the country in a three-page letter just before Christmas that they should assume cuts of:

- 40 percent in Pell Grants (what we used to call BEOG,
- 30 percent in College Work Study,
- 100 percent of Supplemental Grants, Direct Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, and graduate fellowships,

see Budget Outlook, page 16

. . . that is, if you can afford it

Council awaits honor code decision

BY MARY HICKERT

THOU SHALT NOT lie, cheat, or steal...

Sewanee's Honor Council sits uneasy on its bench these days when hearing cases of minor infractions of these three Honor Code offenses, and that will continue until a proposal for reduced punishment in cases of minor violations passes the student Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen.

The Honor Council must always determine guilt or innocence in any degree of an Honor Code offense, but the current system allows for only one form of punishment for all offenses—immediate expulsion from The University without the opportunity to re-enroll until after the subsequent semester.

THE COUNCIL, after two exasperating years of dealing with cases of minor offenses which could, if found guilty, result in expulsion from school, a punishment too severe for the crime, has drafted a procedural change allowing for a probationary period as an alternative to expulsion, according to Honor Council Chairman Chip Manning.

Manning concedes, however, that the Council dislikes this practice because it fears a dilution of the effectiveness of the Honor Code.

Witnesses of minor Honor Code violations hesitate to report the infractions because of the severity of the punishment. Also, if the executive committee of the Honor Council dismisses a minor case which in the past has been sent to the D.C., the offender receives no reprimand.

With the implementation of Honor Council proposal, the Council can opt to place a student on probation for the remainder of that semester and the following semester combined (the same amount of time as the period of expulsion). If during that time a student is convicted of another Honor Code offense, he is expelled.

MANNING EMPHASIZES that the Honor Council proposal "is not a change in the Honor Code, just a change in the rules of procedure of the Honor Council...but a very major change."

The proposed changes, says Manning, are "according to the purpose of the Honor Code which is mainly to protect the integrity of the degree received from the University, but it also serves the student on a day to day basis. Expulsion, for non-academic cases is sometimes too severe."

The Honor Council did not always face this problem. In the early 1970's, the Order of Gownsmen (then the strongest representative body) legislated that Honor Code offenses regarded as "minor" in the Honor Council Executive Committee hearing be turned over to the Discipline Committee, rather than trial by the Honor Council.

Two years ago, however, Manning says the D.C. "said they felt that any form of lying, cheating, stealing—no matter how minor—should not come under the D.C. jurisdiction."

Ever since the D.C. refused to rule on minor Honor Code offenses, the Honor Council began searching for a means of averting what it considers an overly harsh punishment for minor offenses.

THE PROPOSED changes in the rules and procedures of the Honor Council (which accompany the probationary period proposal) were drafted by the Council after conference with the University lawyer and a committee appointed by the administration. The procedures will be voted on by the Student Assembly at the Feb. 4 meeting. If approved by the S.A., the proposal will be sent to the Order of Gownsmen for approval. Both legislative bodies must approve the change before it can be effected.

According to the revised rules of procedure for the Honor Council, cheating on a pledged assignment or test, or plagiarism are excluded from the label of minor offense and the eligibility for probation.

Since probation may be allowed "in lieu of expulsion" in all other infractions, the rules of procedure in the proposal call for a two-part trial. "In the first session only guilt or innocence as to the violation charged will be determined. If the verdict is 'guilty' the offender may ask for probation and in that event a second session will be held to receive evidence relevant to the issue whether probation should be allowed."

LIKE THE CURRENT rules of procedure for determining guilt and subsequent expulsion, approval of probation requires a two-thirds vote by members of the Honor Council present and voting.

Bairnwick to offer three-day workshop

BAIRNICK CENTER will offer a workshop that will associate theological reflection and supervisory skills. The prodigal supervisor will teach supervisory persons within the church the theological reflection process and help them integrate it into their particular situations.

THE THREE-DAY PROGRAM, to be held June 9 through 12, will be taught by Patricia O. Killen and the Rev. John de Beer. Ms. Killen is an instructor in contemporary society in the School of Theology and is the lay person in charge of the Sewanee Catholic Community. As manager of training for Bairnwick, Mr. de Beer is responsible for the training of group leaders for Sewanee's Education for Ministry extension program.

THE WORKSHOP will emphasize the theological reflection process that takes everyday decisions ordinary people make and relates them to scripture, tradition, culture, and personal beliefs about life. By doing this, participants may gain consistency within what they believe and how they wish to act. The process has been tested in the School of Theology and the Education for Ministry Program.

MEALS AND HOUSING are available, and the registration deadline is March 1. For further information, write Bairnwick Extension and Continuing Education Center, Sewanee, or call Mr. de Beer at 598-5366.



Thelma D Wolf

Borden prize awarded to sophomore coed

BY CAMILLE McWHIRTER

A LONG-FORGOTTEN OBSERVANCE at Sewanee has been re-established this year, thanks to the enthusiasm and involvement of Dean W. Brown Patterson, Dean Doug Paschall, and Dr. William Clarkson.

This observance known as the Borden Prize, honors that student with the highest average of the freshman class. The recipient this year is Thelma D'Wolf with a grade point average of 11.32 for her freshman year.

Ms. D'Wolf was notified before Christmas of her achievement. At the opening convocation of the Easter Term, Dean Patterson announced the honor awarded her.

A prospective English major, Ms. D'Wolf's other interests include exploring Sewanee's campus and trails. She is presently a sophomore representative at large of the Student Assembly and a member of the Women's Service League.

HER PRIZE, which includes a cash award, was sponsored by the Borden Foundation, but discontinued in 1969. Although the Foundation will no longer fund it, the award will live on under the title of Freshman Prize for Academic Achievement.

Says Dean Patterson, "Due to changes in the Dean's Office the prize was overlooked for the past few years...but it is richly deserved honor and one which I hope we can continue to give."

Bolet tonight at 8

JORGE BOLET, PIANIST, opens the spring semester of the Concert Series at 8 p.m., tonight in Quarry Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE \$7 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 598-5931, ext. 286. Concert series members and students admitted free.

Winter weather makes getting to Sewanee a chore

BY CAROL BEERS

THE COLDEST WEATHER experienced in Sewanee during this century occurred during the week of Registration. Many returned to what seemed like a winter wonderland. Yet, at the same time, hundreds remained stranded, and unable to travel on the icy highways.

The Dean's Office was flooded with hundreds of phone calls on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 13, as students sought advice pertaining to travelling or informed the deans of delays.

"We tried to persuade people not to leave home until the roads were absolutely safe," said Dean Douglas Paschall. "Dorms opened on Monday night for those who chose to arrive at Sewanee before the storm hit."

Orientation for new students and transfers was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday. Only one-third of the expected students attended.

ON THURSDAY MORNING registration began as scheduled, yet only about one-half of pre-registered students had registered by the end of the day. Three hundred more students were allowed to register on Friday. In recognition of the travelling problems, the University waived the late registration fee.

Carrel sign-up proceeded as planned on Friday evening. Those who had not returned by then missed out. Frozen pipes caused water damage in fraternity houses and in one room in
see Winter, page 16



Once students managed to get back to the Mountain, they found the icy splendor of Tennessee winter everywhere, inhibiting movement effectively. This is Cleveland Hall, a girls' dormitory off University Ave. (Photo by Jennifer Plant)

Ballard pursues nature of liberal arts in Convocation address

ON TUESDAY, Jan. 19, in All Saint's Chapel The Opening Convocation of the Easter Semester was held.

Besides honoring new gowmsmen, the ceremony was significant in that it was the first event marking the 125th anniversary of the founding of the university. The speaker for this occasion was Dr. Edward G. Ballard, visiting professor of philosophy. His topic, fittingly, was the purpose of the college in terms of the relationship between the humanities and sciences.

DR. BALLARD BEGAN by saying that the aim of a liberal arts college is to 'develop the whole person.' But since we know that already, he addressed a more poignant question: 'What is the liberal arts tradition?' The answer to these questions lead us to the problem of how the humanities and sciences relate, which in turn, leads us back to the Renaissance,' said Ballard.

He admitted that Bacon and Descartes didn't understand the academic movement of their time. This problem still plagues us today because of the apparent split in the arts and

sciences. Because the role of universities was misunderstood, we live under the 'shadow of the Renaissance' universities. 'We all agree that renaissance means rebirth; but a rebirth of what: arts, sciences, or wisdom?'

DR. BALLARD USED 'the example of a girl who recently told him that there seemed to be tension between the people in Walsh-Elet and the people in Wood's Lab. A chemistry or physics major had told her that the English department people were 'lazy' and that the scientists did the 'serious' work of the world. This feeling of competition was traced by Dr. Ballard to Harvard University. At the turn of the century its president, in response to a clamour about the place of science at the University, suggested that departments compete for students. Other colleges followed suit, and that is when 'empire building' among departments began.

With this competition between disciplines still hanging over us, Dr. Ballard said that it was up to the liberal arts to 'unify and harmonize' the humanities and sciences. We must all believe this or we would probably

not be at Sewanee or some other liberal arts school. The main thing that threatens the liberal arts colleges, he continued, is a division of the humanities; just as the main factor that threatens anthropology is a dissection of the culture in question.

HE THEN QUOTED Thomas Jefferson on 'the liberating arts, the arts of freedom.' They should 'free us from prejudice and from the cave of barbarism. After we are liberated we can do whatever we want to do, but we will do only what we ought

to do.' Any scientist knows that he must be free to carry out whatever experiments are necessary, just as any writer knows that he must be free to express himself as necessary; but both must be responsible in doing so. Once we are free from prejudice and ignorance we become the rulers of our destiny.

Not stopping there, he spoke of how we are all linguistic beings, and went on to enumerate the primary ways language is used: we talk, as in a conversation at The Pub; we 'relate the unit to the total', as when assigning

see Convocation, page 16

on the left...

THE EMBROILED controversy in Washington, in the state capitals, in the streets, and even in our homes through the magical intrusion of television brought about by the federal budget battles has once again brought us to a time at which we should attempt to define just what this country's stand is toward its citizens.

When the Reagan Administration told the world in its infancy that it would not follow the humanitarian policies set by the Jimmy Carter administration, not many people may have anticipated that the new President's policy was to be thoroughly consistent, most people surely figured that he would uphold the human rights of his own people.

But who are Reagan's people, and what are human rights anyway?

At times, the two concepts seem to be inexorably tied to each other. That is: everyone will have the right to make as much money as he can in a society and economy which are as unstructured as possible. To those whom we might call "Reagan's people," that must sound like a description of paradise.

And, the defender of the Administration might say that those free economy rights are available for all, with no discrimination toward the poor whatsoever.

A NICE, PAT answer that would be, indeed. But the question has not gone away. Are rights still rights if he who possesses them cannot make use of them?

Those economic freedoms cannot directly help the poor, they are quite unlikely to help them indirectly. It would be simple enough to dismiss their problems with a wave of the hand and a cheery cry of "tough luck," but such a dismissal would require a turn of the head to poverty that the human neck just will not make.

The economic prophets who say that social legislation is the cause of all ills in the United States' markets today, or at least a major part of it, are difficult to argue with, but they must at least ignore one very fundamental fact to make their claims that we should cut back on our aid to those who need it: "America" has always been a synonym for a fair deal in the collective cross-reference lexicon of the world's downtrodden. Such a reputation may be as important as any new bombs if the time comes that we are forced to take arms against another country again. Allies, simply, are worth more than bullets.

ALLIES IS the word for those people we are discussing, even if they live in our own country. There is no quicker way to lose an armed conflict than to lack the support of the common people. Those common people are the ones who are hurt by social programs cuts.

Continuing to look at social program cuts from the point of view of "Reagan's people," we might say that it is reasonable to look at this country's labor force as a large machine, composed of a myriad of moving parts.

Now, every good businessman knows that he won't get good results from his heavy equipment if he doesn't keep the oil and the transmission fluid fresh, and if he doesn't have a mechanic check it out once in a while. Shouldn't the same considerations apply to the poor of this nation? For they serve not only as the back-up for countless jobs, they will also be, in all likelihood, the biggest portion of our army, should we ever really need one.

Without the help our social programs give them, this mass of people will, in machinists' terms, simply rust out and fall apart.

N.C.W. comment

Dear Editor:

ONCE AGAIN I have had the pleasure to witness a meeting of the Sewanee chapter of the National Organization of Women. My sole purpose in attending this meeting was to offer to the chapter an opportunity to engage in a forum debate. The proposal was openly discussed, and the only reservation that N.O.W. had was their lack of someone with experience in forum debate who could competently represent their platform.

After the meeting I engaged in an informative discussion with Ms. Feinstein. I told her that I found it very odd that many of those people who were not informed on the basic issues on which N.O.W. takes a definite position. Ms. Feinstein openly admitted that there are people in N.O.W. who are unclear as to the precepts and goals of the organization and who join for reasons that amount to little more than a need for a social organization. My response to this was, "Can an organization as serious as N.O.W., a formidable entity professing to represent a segment of our society and dedicated to serious social change, tolerate this membership?" Her direct response to me: "As a teacher, I am more open to toleration than perhaps you are as a student."

This is not the point. The matter of great significance which needs to be examined here is whether or not N.O.W., as a political entity dedicated to stated principles, can have dues-paying members who do not know exactly what those principles are. How can N.O.W. justify having members who are unable to answer the most basic and vital questions concerning

their affiliation with this organization? And, more importantly, how can N.O.W. expect to inform the public of its goals when in this atmosphere is no prevalent?

NO, MS. FEINSTEIN, it is not time for tea and N.O.W. is not a local sorority. N.O.W. is a serious organization which calls into question many of our accepted norms of social structure, and until that is understood, N.O.W.'s cause shall rightly go unsupported by much of the populace.

Considering the perilous straits in which the ERA now finds itself, how can any serious supporter of this amendment tell me that some members of this organization do not have the necessary information to undertake a serious presentation of the factual proponents of the women's movement? And yet these very same members will launch into an emotional tirade on a subject about which they are pathetically lacking in knowledge.

THE TIME HAS COME to put your cute campaign buttons aside and to examine the situation in a rational manner. The time for examination is N.O.W., and to join and support an organization such as this without realizing what this membership denotes is nothing short of insanity.

I hope that my fellow students here at Sewanee have come to this university to expand their intellectual parameters, and I believe that one reward of this serious endeavor is to be able to recognize ignorance when it stares you in the face.

Michael J. McHale

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WELL...it's spring semester 1984 here at the University of Tennessee-Sewanee.

Somebody came up to me the other day and asked a question about something called a gown...boy, was that sucker living in the past. We don't do stuff like that anymore. What does he think this is, medieval times?

Oh, you see, sometime back in the distant past, they used to wear these big, black, hot, heavy graduation robes to class as part of some supposed honor for excellence in academic achievement. It sounds more like punishment to me...maybe "A" students should have had that on their chests in a big, red way.

They used to do another thing, way back then...back when you had to take the SAT and ACT and graduate from high school to get in this place...personally, I think being able to write your name's enough for anybody to ask, and who says getting in as a provisional is any disgrace?...and you may think that entrance requirements and wearing robes to class are about as backward, silly, and useless as they could have gotten, but listen to this.

THEY USED TO hold classes on the weekends! Can you believe that? Hey, and this is when all the other prominent institutions of the country were already on the five-day week...some of the community colleges in this state had already experimented with the four-day week, and I kinda find it hard to believe that any intelligent educator couldn't pick up on the lead of a place like Cleveland State J.C.

Hell, there were some crazy people up there (oh, yeah, they used to have a campus on top of a mountain, it was real hard to get to in the fog and snow, and I never was happier to see anything than those government-supplis bulldozers wiping out that big hill) who had some idea about the place being unique, or something like that...it was radicals like that who sent this

country into the dung heap in the first place...what with their individualistic points of view on this and that.

Not much chance of that deviant crap philosophy now, not with these government standardized textbooks and tests...and it's a good thing, too. Free thinking went out with Thoreau.

ANYWAY, THEY finally got a bunch of teachers with a little bit of good sense up there...[did you know they used to have all their buildings made of stone, with little cutouts at the top, like they were from the Middle Ages or something? Thank goodness somebody got real and bought some steel and mirrors]...who voted out that incredible six-day class week plan and sent the old university right into the modern days...you know, they didn't even have computerized registration then, or motel-room dormitories, or classes where you just go in and watch TV, then mail in your work. Think of all the wasted time and money they spent on having those tony little classes.

Hey, don't get me wrong...I'm proud to be a student at U.T.-S., now that we've entered this brave new educational world. Since we voted in that job-oriented curriculum, I'm pretty well lined up for a job as a computer programmer, or an airplane mechanic, or a video technician.

I still don't like the English requirement, though...spelling tests once a week are just about too much for me to handle...and we had to read an entire act of some Shakespeare play last month.

WELL...it's been nice talking to you, but I've got to run to class now...it's called Theory of Space Invaders, over in Woods Lab...hope it's not TOO heavy...I've got to pack. Thank God It's Wednesday. These damn three-day school weeks have got to go.

Peggy Clark

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... On the right

WHEN TALKING about irregularities of the fabric of our society, the social ills caused by social programs are often at the top of the list. The social programs of today are at once a blessing and a curse. While the programs do occasionally help those that are supposed to be the recipients, the cost of the programs are excessive. The noted black economist Thomas Sowell recently observed that:

The amount necessary to lift every man, woman, and child in America above the poverty line has been calculated, and it is one-third of what is in fact going on today in the United States. Clearly, much of the transfer ends up in the pockets of highly paid administrators, consultants, and staff as well as higher-income recipients of benefits from programs advertised as anti-poverty efforts.

Besides the high economic costs, borne by all taxpayers, social programs have very high social costs. George Gilder, a well-known economist and social scientist, elucidated these costs:

The rise of welfare and social service programs has also displaced other modes of support for the poor and dependent. Before 1935, over half of all welfare came from private charity. Now the figure is less than 1 percent. Before the boom in social welfare, many children cared for their parents. Now there is evidence that parents are more often induced to care for their needy children on into adult life, as they bear the increasing social security tax. The expansion of the state's programs of social welfare in the United States has brought only a small increase in the share of GNP invested in higher education, since the rate of private expenditures and their growth dropped commensurately. The defenders of the welfare state at its current level seem to assume that without the public systems the sick, the poor, the elderly, and the youth would be left to their own devices, that the welfare state has a massive effect on the conduct of the newly but little effective on their willingness and ability to fend for themselves. Much evidence, however, indicates the opposite: that the programs have surprisingly little beneficial effect, but they do have a dramatic negative impact on motivation and self-reliance.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY system, the largest and best known of the 100 plus social programs, is a good example of how programs with seemingly good intentions are misdirected. The Social Security Act should have never been passed. Taken separately, the Social Security Act, called a contribution, and the retirement benefit package are an unfair deal. The tax is a tax on work. This discourages employers from hiring and people from seeking work. It is also a regressive tax, which means it hurts the poor the most. The benefits are not based upon the amount of money put into the system, or the financial status of the recipient. The benefits, therefore, do not reflect a fair return for prior payments, nor are they a way of helping the poor. Milton Friedman commented that:

The fascinating thing is that we have never met anyone, whatever his political persuasion, who would defend either the tax system by itself or the benefit system by itself. Had the two components been considered separately, neither would ever have been adopted.

The Social Security system is slowly going bankrupt. This was known as early as the Johnson Administration. Yet all they did was raise the tax in order to postpone the inevitable end. The reason the system is going broke has to do with the changing demographic composition of the United States. In 1950 there were seventeen people employed for every person receiving benefits. In 1970 there were three people for every one receiving benefits. In 2000, if present trends continue, there will be at most two. In fact, people between the ages of 65-75 have a slim chance of receiving any benefits. The Social Security system is also responsible for the weakening of familial ties. Milton Friedman explains:

see . . . on the right, page 13

a view of the woods

Jennifer Plant

FOLLOWING A RECENT faculty vote overwhelming-ly approving the proposal of a five-day week at Sewanee, students are beginning to seriously take note of some of the more recent happenings and changes taking place on our happy little utopian mountain.

And well they should. For tradition at Sewanee is one of our proudest assets. We are pursuing our congruent goals of becoming well-rounded persons ready to take on any challenge in that "real world" existing beyond the gates of the University—and we're doing it in a traditional atmosphere, an academic atmosphere where integrity and scholastics count more than appropriations for the athletic department.

We like to consider ourselves members of a close-knit community of scholars. And we're proud of our tradition, proud of our reputation of high academic standards.

WHAT THEN, would be the result of taking our week and changing it to a five-day week? My first inclination was to agree with the idea. Six day weeks can often be a bit nerve-racking, especially if there's a paper to get out, too. And if I were a professor, I'd much rather work five-day weeks and have the weekends for traveling, my family, and friends. Besides, as a student, I'd have more time to get off the mountain once in a while and maybe catch up on some reading.

Yet, to me, this defeats the whole purpose of this community, for we are more than just an educational institution designed to turn out several hundred technically-trained persons who can do no more than quietly earn their middle-class livings. Remember, we're at least attempting to round the edges a bit.

THE SIX-DAY WEEK helps keep us on the academic track. Even if it does tend to bog one down a time, my feeling is that it is better to think of students on Friday than where I'll be heading that weekend.

And we're all aware of the drinking problem at Sewanee as at any university. There's nothing else to do," laments Joe Student. Well, at least with six day weeks some of our alcoholics and potential alcoholics on the mountain might study instead of "partying heavily," as the saying goes.

And what of our Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes? They'd be crammed into only two days of perhaps longer classes. The material will most likely be covered but that sure does leave us with a lot of homework on Monday and Wednesday nights. Could it be that the tensions of the six-day week would be transferred to those nights of intensive studying?

"Well," offers a proponent of the plan, "we could cut down on the course load from five to four classes."

"Fine," says Joe Student, "less work for me!" But this would mean a lowering of the academic requirements and standards at Sewanee. Perhaps the edges of our well-rounded persons are getting squared off by this plan which at first seems pliable. For the lowering of standards at Sewanee, what do we get? A few more hours of sleep on Saturday mornings along with a possibility of reduced access to professors, longer classes, more drinking, and a suitcase college. What sort of rewards are these?

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN proud of the fact that Sewanee doesn't do things "like everyone else." We have some proud traditions and we uphold them proudly.

When our professors came to Sewanee they knew about the six-day weeks and they knew about the traditions. They also knew they'd be living in a highly academic-oriented community. They knew of Sewanee's placidity and its beauty. Perhaps what our professors need more than a five-day week is more pay.

But aren't the students the ones who are to be appeased in the long run? After all, we also chose this academic community, this beautiful mountain, and especially, we chose a place where tradition and the traditional education are considered equally important... and we're paying dearly for it.

DON'T TAKE AWAY our aura of academia. Don't take away our quality, our credibility. And don't take away our tradition. If we want a five-day week and a good football program, we'll go to a state university.

Coming next issue -

*Changes at Sewanee—How they will affect you.

*Complete sports report—including details of Sewanee-Southwestern game.

*In-depth interview

with a 'woman of the cloth.'

*Report of all the news you need to know.

*Important comments on controversial issues.

Poetry policy -

Poetry will be accepted in this semester's Purple and will be featured in boxes in various sections of the paper. Submissions are welcomed and

should be sent through the SPO to THE PURPLE. The selection of poetry used will be determined by the editors.

HEY!



WHEN WAS THE
LAST TIME YOU WERE
AT MOFFAT STATION?

NEW

WARM, CASUAL ATMOSPHERE
LOWER PRICES
FASTER SERVICE
NEW MENU ITEMS
COUNTRY MUSIC THURS. NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY - THURSDAY 6-8



"CALL FOR PIZZA"

Warren to give reading

BY JOANNE RAULERSON

ROSANNA WARREN, whose father spoke here in the 1970's, will give a poetry reading at Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 8.

It was during the DuPont Lectures that Sewanee sponsored a program featuring the novelist, critic, poet, and author of "All The King's Men," Robert Penn Warren.

On Feb. 8, the distinguished Warren name returns once again to the University of the South.

This return also marks a first for the Lecture Committee. Never before has the Committee sponsored the daughter of an earlier University Lecturer.

Although she carries an already noteworthy name, Ms. Warren need not rely on it. An up and coming artist in her own right, she has published poems in The Yale Review, New England Review, The Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, Ellipsis, Shenandoah, The Southern Review, and Skyline. She also assistant Professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

THE MOST RECENT of Ms. Warren's works should be appearing soon. Snow Day, published by Palaemon Press, is her first book of poems. Her book was scheduled for release in December 1981.

While not writing poetry, Ms. Warren worked as a journalist for a New York newspaper. Outside of the literary world, she has taught drawing, puppetry, theater, and painting to high school and junior high school students. An archaeological dig in Italy offered her yet another experience.

The Lecture Committee urges all to take advantage of what this speaker has to offer.

SYNERGETICS

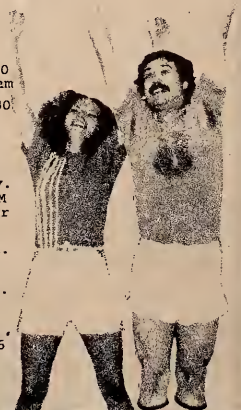
The Happy Hour
Alternative

by TRIM

Morning
M & W, 9-10
Women's Program
Evening
Tu. & Thurs 5:30-6:30
Men's & Women's Program
Evening
Tu. & Thurs 6:30-7:30
Women's Program
Mon. 5:30-6:30
Method of payment
\$1.50 per class
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Murder plan foiled by honest cabbie in Miami, Fla.

BY ANN CHAPLEAU

MARION RICHARDSON, a prominent Tullahoma businessman, has been charged with attempting to hire a hit man to kill his wife Miriam Richardson.

The plot began in October while Richardson was in Miami. He asked a cab driver if he knew of anyone interested in earning \$10,000. Richardson was then introduced to William Velez, another cab driver.

The plan was for Velez to enter the Richardson home with the key provided and wait there for Mrs. Richardson when she came home for the evening. He was to knock her out, tie her up, and strangle her. Velez was also instructed to steal some jewelry, ransack the house, and leave the telephone off the hook.

LATER THAT evening, Richardson, who would be away on a business trip, would call a neighbor to check his wife, saying he was unable to reach her by phone. The only problem with Richardson's plan was that his hit man was working undercover for the police.

Subsequently, the entire plot was recorded on video and audio tape including Mr. Richardson's payments of \$950 toward the \$10,000 contract for his wife's death.

RICHARDSON WAS ARRESTED Saturday,

Jan. 9 at 12:07 p.m. after completing a two hour rehearsal with Velez about the slaying. Presently, Richardson has been released from the Coffee County Jail on a \$25,000 bond for the Tennessee who is charged with solicitation to commit a murder and is wanted on a fugitive warrant from Dade County, Fla.

Richardson, 54, is the owner of a boat-building company in Tullahoma. He is on the board of directors of American City Bank. Richardson is on the board of trustees at Harton Hospital in Tullahoma. He had been regarded by the community as a highly respectable citizen. His wife Miriam, 53, owns Village Dress Shops in Tullahoma and McMinnville. The couple had been married for 30 years.

RICHARDSON IS SCHEDULED for a Probable Cause Hearing Feb. 22 at the General Sessions Court. An official for the Coffee County Sheriff's Department stated that

Richardson will probably waive his preliminary hearing. In this case, he would go directly to the April term of the Grand Jury where he will then be tried.

Poetry contest features \$1000 grand prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

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Rose-Hulman, of
Terra Haute, dealt
the Tigers a 76-61
loss Saturday night,
despite the efforts
of such Seawane
players as the one
shown here pump-
ing up a baseline
jumper. (Photo by
John Ellis)

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Illinois College game crucial for men's team

BY CHARLES ELMORE

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MATCHUP with Illinois College, an important Collegiate Athletic Conference game, comes at a pivotal point in the season for the Tiger basketball team, according to Head Coach Rick Jones.

"Illinois is a big game for us," Jones said Sunday. "We have to win the rest of our conference games to have a shot at the conference title and subsequent NCAA playoff berth. But I think 7-3 might be good enough to win the conference this year."

The CAC does indeed look fairly balanced, but that could change if the Tigers, (1-3 in CAC) cannot stop Illinois, which had jumped off to a 2-0 conference start as of last week. Illinois, an experienced team, returns four starters from last season.

"They are big inside," Tiger Assistant Coach Kyle Price noted. "Their center is tough, and that could hurt us because though we have a lot of talented people, we don't have the premier big man."

ANOTHER FACTOR in Saturday's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Juhun Gymnasium, could be foul shooting. Poor performances at the foul line have plagued the Tigers all year. I though the team has shot respectably from the field, it has been converting less than 70 percent of its free throws.

Agast Rose-Hulman last Saturday night, for example, the Tigers missed several key foul shots in a 76-61 loss.

"We didn't make the big ones, and in a tight game like most of the one with Rose-Hulman was, that can make the difference," Jones pointed out. "We had chances to blow them out of that game, but we got comfortable with two or three point leads. We have to learn to put the nail on the coffin."

THE POTENTIAL to launch a mid-season surge is there, agree seniors Tim Russell and Jim Sherman.

"We've got the most talent and depth in the conference," Russell said last week. "It's simply a matter of putting it all together."

Sherman, a veteran guard who has played in every Sewanee game for the last four years, also felt that this year's squad has a great deal of talent. The problem, he said, was inconsistency.

"We haven't played 40 minutes of good basketball yet," Sherman stated. "At Centre, for example, we played well except for a short stretch at the beginning of the second half, but that was all it took. We've had trouble maintaining intensity on defense for the whole game. We use a lot of pressure, and we can't afford to let down even for a short time."

ON MONDAY NIGHT, the Tigers host David Lipscomb College from Nashville, an NAIA team currently ranked third in the nation.

"They are one of the tougher teams we'll face," Jones said. "If we can stay with Lipscomb, it will be a big boost for us."



D.J. Reina, left, and Greg Worsowicz, right, flank their old buddy Pierre, who advised them during many hours of studying for the recent biology comps. D.J. and Worsowicz hope to remain

in contact with Pierre during their medical school careers in Florida. (Photo by John Ellis)

D. J. Reina, Worsowicz given NCAA post-graduate scholarships

FOR THE FIRST TIME in NCAA Division III history two students from the same university have been awarded post-graduate scholarships.

Greg Worsowicz of Jacksonville, Fla., and D.J. Reina of Tampa, Fla., will receive \$2000 each for post-graduate study. Sewanee is now first in Division III with 12 such scholarships, not to mention in the top ten in the entire NCAA.

Greg, a free safety, was named to the Kodak All America football team. He set seven defensive re-

CORDS in his four year career at Sewanee and made the All College Athletic Conference this year.

Greg's grade point average last semester was a 3.36. He was placed on the

Dean's List.

ALSO ON THE DEAN'S List last semester, D.J. maintained a 3.63 GPA. This past season he rushed for 684 yards pushing

his career total to 2202. D.J. was also named to the All College Athletic Conference team.

Both D.J. and Greg have been accepted at the University of Florida Medical School.



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Kalkhoff and tennis teams look forward to '82 season

BY SCOTT JAMISON

THE 1982 SEWANEE Men's and Women's tennis teams are looking forward to the upcoming season. This will be their first season under the direction of new head coach Norman Kalkhoff.

Practice began soon after vacation ended in preparation for the season opener, a men's invitational tournament to be held in Sewanee the weekend of Feb. 5 and 6.

Kalkhoff is a graduate of Belmont College in Nashville. He comes to Sewanee from the head position at Austin Peay where he led the men's team to their first and only OVC championship. Kalkhoff is a certified U.S. tennis teaching professional and has attained high rankings in Tennessee in both singles and doubles competition.

represent the Southern region, Kalkhoff's appointment enhances Sewanee's opportunities to attend the championships.

The men's team is coming off its third consecutive CAC championship, their fourth in the last five years. This year's squad is young, but relatively experienced consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors. There are five returning lettermen, including Tim Johnson who played the number one position last year.

The women's team, coming off last year's 8-9 season, returns four lettermen. They include last year's number two Susan Chenault, as well as Martha Clarke, Kelly Creveling, and Ann Hightower.

THE SPRING SCHEDULES are not yet definite, but both teams anticipate successful seasons. Support is always welcome.

Transfers hurt basketball

THE LOSS OF Kesia Carlson and Lyn Mitchell, sophomores who have transferred, has caused the women's basketball team to suffer several losses since Christmas. Lyn started for the Lady Tigers and Kesia saw quite a bit of playing time. Injuries to key players also plague the team.

IN THE FALL he was appointed to the NCAA Division III selection Committee, joining the coaches of Emory and Millsaps as those responsible for determining the teams to represent the South at the annual NCAA Championships held this spring in Kalamazoo, MI. As only two teams are chosen each year to rep-

MONDAY NIGHT, however, Sewanee travels to Nashville to play David Lipscomb. It will be a good test to see if they can pull it all together and get back on the right track. The next home game is Feb. 6 when the Lady Tigers will attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Southwest. Game time is 5:30 p.m. immediately followed by the men's match-up with Southwestern.



Mark Peeler drives for a basket in the Jan. 24 game against Rose-Hulman.

Gorgas leads women's IM's

BY SUSIE HINE

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL officially begins Wednesday, Jan. 27. Games will be played in both the Old Gym and the Academy Gym.

Basketball has always had a huge turnout of both players and spectators. The same is expected for this season. Everyone that is eligible, all but varsity players, is encouraged to support their teams.

TOTAL POINTS for each team have been calculated and are posted in Juhon Gymnasium. Gorgas/Off-campus holds first place at present with 360 points, while Hunter/Johnson/Hodgson/Language Houses trail closely with 240 points. Cleveland/Phillips/Hoffman and Benedict/McCrady stand at 190 points.

Stiff competition making waters rough for Sewanee swimmers, Buck is star

BY ANNABEL WOOD

THE 1981-1982 SEWANEE swim team has been having a rough time this year because of stiff competition and the loss of four lettermen from last year's conference championship team. So far their only competition has been against Division I schools.

This is a true rebuilding year for new head coach Cliff Afton, a graduate of Western Michigan and the University of Tennessee. Captain Jean Burrell is the only senior who swam last year. Tim Chapin and Kathy Lawrence are the other two senior members. They are both returning to competition after a several year absence.

James Buck, a sophomore distance swimmer, is the returning letterman with the highest point total during the 1980-1981 season. Other returnees are Paul Morris, Peter Bryan, Dan Collette, and Amy Nell. Rounding out the team are sophomore Andrea Williams and freshmen Barb Francis and Charlie Snolten. Charlie is the team's only diver this year.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the rest of the season, Captain Burrell said, "We're not in a conference per say for swimming because Centre and Principia are the only other CAC teams that have teams. So we go to Liberal Arts Invitational Conference Championships. We won it last year and if we really work, we could do it again this year."

She cites the main problem with this year's team as inexperience. "We just don't have the high scorers this year, but there are a lot of people who have improved, Tim Chapin is a good example. If the improvement continues and we can peak at the conference, we should do well."



Mary Lou Anderson congratulates swimmer James Buck after a fine 1000-yard race. In the background are Annabel Wood and Amanda Rowcliffe. (Photo by John Ellis)

THE NEXT HOME MEET will be against Centre on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Everyone should plan to attend. The team travels to Atlanta this Saturday to face Georgia Tech. and Emory.

'Friendship and community' prevelant at St. Mary's Convent

BY MARY HAMPTON

ST. MARY'S CONVENT in Sewanee is one of the few Episcopal Convents in the country, yet its main function and background are known to relatively few Sewanee students.

The full name of the convent is St. Mary's Convent and Retreat Center. The convent's name is somewhat self-explanatory regarding its purpose. However, St. Mary's is particularly special to Sewanee as a result of the work and objectives obtained and enriched by this very special community of nuns.

A strong feeling of what a nun later described as 'friendship and community' is first encountered upon entering the grounds of the convent. The rolling farms and bordering expanse of woods provide an appropriate setting for this community of serenity and contemplation.

THE ORDER OF ST. MARY'S was founded on Feb. 2, 1865, in New York City when the institution of the first five sisters was begun in the United States. The three provinces, or geographical regions, of the Order of St. Mary's now include the Northeastern order in New York, the Midwestern order in Wisconsin, and the Southeastern order at Sewanee.

The order at Sewanee originally evolved out of Memphis where five sisters died in 1878 during the yellow-fever epidemic. The other sisters then moved to Sewanee in 1888, the date of the first occupation of St. Mary's Convent by the nuns.

St. Mary's does not have a Mother Superior, but rather a 'sister in charge.' The sister in charge is Sister Lucy, a graduate of the seminary at Sewanee and also the first priest to be a member of the convent. Sister Lucy serves as the minister of Grace Fellowship Church on Sherwood Road.

The sisters at St. Mary's all have certain duties and responsibilities in operation the convent. Bookkeeping, letter writing, gardening, and bee keeping are some of the activities designated as chores for each sister. The supervision of the mission store, to which people from all over the country send clothes, is also an important task performed here.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ACTIVITY at the convent includes a huge celebration at Christmas time for all of the children on the mountain. This annual party given by the sisters entertained about 400 children last year and provided each child with a gift and candy.

When questioned as to the extent of any interaction between the nuns and Sewanee students, the sisters expressed some dismay. Their disappointment resulted, however, from their occasional inability to comply with students' requests to spend weekends at the convent. At various times throughout the year, particularly on Party Weekends, students have called the convent seeking a quiet place to sleep and study. Unfortunately, the busy schedule of conferences held at the convent

has seemed to overlap those weekends at Sewanee when students most desire solitude.

YET THE SISTERS are pleased that students do come occasionally to study at St. Mary's. The

natural beauty of the convent, the warmth and friendliness radiated by the nuns, and their eagerness to share the history of their religious community strongly promote their invitation to all Sewanee students to visit St. Mary's.



St. Mary's Convent and Retreat Center, one of only a few Episcopal Convents in the coun-

try, is located near Sewanee. (Photo by John Ellis)

New Dean of Women worked for C.I.A.

BY CAROL BEERS

LESLIE RICHARDSON, teacher of Italian at Sewanee for four years, will serve as Acting Dean of Women this semester while Dean Mary Susan Cushman is on sabbatical. Dean Cushman and her husband Joseph, both on sabbatical, left for Florida, where Dean Cushman will visit colleges to observe teacher certification programs and administrative affairs. Her husband will study the English Immigration to Florida and the history of the Episcopal Church in South Florida.

Before settling down in Sewanee eight years ago, Mrs. Richardson's education and work took an interesting course.

AFTER ATTENDING SWEETBRIAR for two years, Mrs. Richardson transferred to Southwestern, because of its English program and because she is a native of Memphis. She received her degree in English there.

Interested in going to work overseas, Mrs. Richardson applied for a secretarial job through the State Employment Service which struck her as mysterious. The top of the application only revealed, "Washington, D.C." With no clue as to what the job entailed, Mrs.

Richardson began work in a secretarial office in that city.

AFTER SPENDING one month typing meaningless memos, Mrs. Richardson arrived at an important realization. "It finally filtered through to me that this was the CIA!", she recalled. The CIA used that month of busy work to interview Mrs. Richardson's family and friends. This screening process led her to the position of Secretary to the head of the CIA in Turkey. Mrs. Richardson terms her stay in Turkey as "absolutely delightful" and the work, dealing with Turkish intelligence, "fun".

MRS. RICHARDSON RETURNED to the States and received a Masters in English from the University of Virginia: While studying there she met her future husband Dale, then teaching.

Mrs. Richardson and her husband moved to Baton Rouge, La. He taught at L.S.U. while Mrs. Richardson taught English as a Foreign Language at the English Language and Orientation School.

The two then moved to Sewanee. Mrs. Richardson presently is working on her Masters in Italian.

CONTACT begins telephone ministry training program

BY JENNIFER PLANT

"THIS HAS BEEN more of an education for me than the four years I spent at Sewanee," said a recent graduate of the University. This comment was written in a letter to Mrs. Janet Finamore, director of CONTACT Life-Line of Franklin and Coffee counties.

CONTACT is a 24-hour telephone service designed to help people with any problems they may have. It is a Christian lay ministry program which relies solely on volunteers and contributions from the community and from churches.

Recently, a training session for CONTACT telephone workers was begun at Good Shepard Catholic Church in Decherd. The program is open to any community member, including students, interested in becoming a telephone worker. Although the session has already begun, Mrs. Finamore said that interested persons may still enroll in the training.

"This is really lay ministry," Mrs. Finamore said. "It is reaching out beyond the four walls of the church and really reaching the people who would never set foot inside the church."

Mrs. Finamore is not new to the CONTACT ministry. Before coming to Sewanee several years ago, she worked with CONTACT in Oak Ridge, TN, where she served as director for two years.

Why did she feel a need to begin such a program in Sewanee? "People had said that this sort of program wasn't needed here. However, there is a serious problem here with suicides, attempted suicides, child abuse, and especially sexual abuse," Mrs. Finamore said. "I just keep being needed by the fact that it was really needed."

"We've already established a broad base here," Mrs. Finamore continued. Active workers with CONTACT at present include B3 mem-

bers of the community, churches, and the University. One advantage to the program is that there are CONTACT ministries throughout the world. The training here would qualify workers to become involved in other programs of this kind if they were to leave this area following graduation, for example.

"I think the Lord does use us as instruments. We train our workers to be non-judgmental listeners but the bottom line is just being there and saying to someone, 'I care.' Everybody needs to know that they are somebody and worth somebody's time," Mrs. Finamore concluded.

THE TRAINING SESSIONS are held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and are pools are organized by the program. Further information can be obtained by calling 455-7133 or 967-7133, or writing CONTACT Life-Line, P.O. Box 248, Sewanee, TN.

Closer to original vision Pub now called 'civilizing influence'

BY HALSEY COOK

"Getting drunk and raising hell is as much a Sewanee tradition as the Order of Gownsmen."

This statement by Doug Cameron, director of the Bishop's Common, is valid, and therefore an area of concern for Sewanee administration. One step taken by the administration to curtail the drinking on campus is the recent renovations to the Tiger Bay Pub. These renovations include the addition of a snack bar.

Late last semester several meetings of faculty, students, and administration took place. The topic of conversation was vandalism to the B.C., a drop in grades, and according to Cameron, an "unusual amount of misbehavior." The focus of these meetings was the Pub. The Pub was viewed as one cause of the less than exemplary student behavior and social life.

AT THIS TIME a decision was made by Vice Chancellor Robert Ayres to make changes in the Pub. They included the addition of a snack bar, enlarging the area of the Pub, new furniture, and hanging sports photography.

These changes bring the Pub closer to what Cameron sees as "the original version of the Pub, a place where faculty and students can converse in a relaxing atmosphere." At the same time the changes are directed at what Cameron calls "a civilizing influence; to enjoy a beer at lunch is pleasant, and hopefully students will realize reasonable ways to use alcohol."

The feelings among students and faculty about the changes are mostly positive. Richard Chapman, University Counselor, states, "The changes are good because they create an atmosphere conducive to a better interaction between students and faculty." Dan Johnson, president of OG, supports Chapman, "It (the change) saves money, the Pub is open for longer hours (8:30 a.m. to midnight), and the increased space will facilitate more people."

Bob Tebbs, manager of the Pub, sees the changes from the employee's standpoint. "The snack bar upstairs has a sterile feeling; downstairs in the Pub is much cozier."

SOME STUDENTS have complained about removing the beer signs and turning down the music, hence taking away the image of a bar. Cameron explained that the University is trying to remove the image of a bar. Government reports have shown that loud music and beer advertisements encourage drinking. The administration's decision for changes were based upon these reports, he said.

One employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, takes defense for quiet students by

stating, "Some liked the quiet of the snack bar, now they have to go to the noisy Pub in order to get something to eat."

The cost of the renovations was approximately \$7,000. The main expense was the \$3,828 spent on new chairs.

Cameron has made no definite plans for the area upstairs that was the snack bar. He said that anyone could use it for a dance or party if they contacted him.

Jeremy Bernstein tells Michael Harrah Wood lecture audience of cultural rift

BY GINGER BOWLING

DR. JEREMY BERNSTEIN was the Michael Harrah Wood memorial lecturer on Jan. 21. Bernstein, who is a physicist, educator, and writer for THE NEW YORKER, spoke on the subject 'One Culture or None' to a large audience at Convocation Hall.

'One Culture or None' involves the problem of cultural division, most specifically between the scientific and non-scientific communities. Bernstein referred to C.P. Snow's lectures on the two cultures given twenty years ago. 'Maybe Snow is wrong and there is only one culture,' says Bernstein, 'but I am afraid this is not the case.'

Bernstein believes that two cultures—scientific and non-scientific cultures still exist in 1982. 'I think that the non-scientist who can overcome his fear of science... will be much improved by the venture,' Bernstein says. He added, 'But that's what I think and I am a scientist.'

THE MAIN CRUX of the matter for Bernstein is to have 'the failure to commun-

icate corrected by communication.' While the scientist has a responsibility to listen and to explain, he must avoid an arrogant attitude.

'What I do not mean,' says Bernstein, 'is that everybody should abandon their poetry books, their philosophy books... to science.' He added, 'Through reading of popular (science) books everyone should educate themselves.'

Bernstein also discussed the energy problems that exist today. He doesn't believe that you can turn back the clock on energy problems since resources are limited and running out.

In addition to the lecture, Bernstein gave a physics seminar on 'Einstein's Philosophy of Science' on Jan. 22 at Sewanee.

THE LECTURE given at Convocation Hall was part of the commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the University's founding. It was also part of the Michael Harrah Wood memorial lectures. Mr. Wood was a student of the University of the South who was killed in an automobile accident his freshman year. The lecturers in the past 14 years have included Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper, Victor S. Pritchett, and others.

Career Services

B.F. GOODRICH returns to Sewanee for interviews Thursday, Feb. 10. Those who attended the presentation at Rebel's Rest Jan. 28 found that Goodrich offers a wide variety of employment programs—sales, marketing, supervision, and human resources. Students wishing to interview with Goodrich should read all pertinent materials in the career services office, have a data sheet on file with the office, and sign up for an interview immediately.

Attention Freshmen / Sophomores choosing a major. Watch for posters displayed on campus and in dorms announcing departmental presentations. These are designed to give you basic information about departmental offerings and requirements. The presentations also raise issues to aid you in the choice of a major. Remember that those still undecided may take the Strong-Campbell inventory test designed to aid you in the process of choosing a major and to explore career options. See Dr. Charles Peyser (Woods Lab 132). If you did not receive the letter from the Career Services office in early January, please drop by the office for a copy which gives a full explanation of the program.

Independent Educational Services (IES) will interview prospective teachers here Tuesday, Feb. 9. IES is the link-up between graduate and independent schools. Future teachers may be listed by interviewing with IES Feb. 9 and should sign up right away in the Career Services Office.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY from Hartford, Connecticut, will be interviewing on Thursday, Feb. 11. Explore with Rubin Fisher, director of college recruiting, all facets of insurance work and opportunities available with Travelers.

Proctor and Gamble interviews Feb. 24 and 25 for career aspirants in sales and sales management. They assure those hired that "there is no limit to how far you can progress as promotion is made on the basis of merit alone." Material is on hand for your perusal prior to your P and G interview.

Pullian Journalism Fellowships are being offered for work on two Indianapolis newspapers for the summer. The fellowships are available only to college graduates and carry a stipend of \$2,115. The application deadline is March 1, 1982. For more information come by the office.

If headed for graduate school towards an M.A. in teaching, Lyndhurst Fellowships have been announced by the University of North Carolina for undergraduates in mathematics, English, biology, and the physical sciences with intentions of public-school teaching in Tennessee and North Carolina. See the Career Services bulletin board for details.

Publishing procedures course, 35th session, June 28-Aug. 6, conducted at Radcliffe College. Application

is due before March 26. The course is three-fold to provide an overview of the publishing to teach the basics of publishing, and to permit the students to meet and discuss ideas with established publishing professionals. It is primarily for recent graduates who wish to apply knowledge from undergraduate studies to a career in publishing.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES are being regularly and are posted on the bulletin board outside the Career Services Office and in the Student Post Office. Check inside the office, however, for leads not suitable for posting and for more detailed information.

Yellowstone National Park jobs are numerous, especially in concessions and Hamilton Stores advises that they will be filling 560 jobs, in various clerical, accounting, and maintenance jobs. Applicants must be 19 years of age or older.

Internships for Christian ministry in the National Parks are also being offered. See Career Services.

Mondamin Camps at Tuxedo, North Carolina, will interview here Feb. 8 for counselors. Camp Arrowhead for boys and Glen Ardin for girls, and nearby Camp Pinnacle also in the Smoky Mountains, are now hiring summer staff able to teach in a variety of skills from wilderness camping to gymnastics.

Clemson University's recreation and park administration hosts several camps for special populations (underprivileged youth with impairments) and look for leg students willing to work in a residential camp of this type.

See "Appy Anderson", junior student, who represents Pine Island Camp in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where current Sewanee students and alumni combine work and recreation for a delightful summer (mid-June through Aug. 20).

CALENDAR

Jan. 28 B.F. Goodrich presentation
Feb. 2 and 3 NAVY
Feb. 4 Resume workshop
Feb. 8 Mondamin Camp
Feb. 9 Independent Educational Services
Feb. 10 B.F. Goodrich interviews
Feb. 11 Travelers Insurance Co.
Feb. 11 National School for Paralegals
Feb. 16 Tennessee Tech MBA program
Feb. 17 Interview workshop
Feb. 23 Third National Bank of Nashville
Feb. 24 Proctor and Gamble
Feb. 25 Proctor and Gamble
March 9 International Exchange Bank of Miami
March 10 TransAmerica Occidental Life, Nashville

IMPORTANT: Financial Aid Forms and applications for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid office. Application deadline is March 1, 1982.

... on the right

from page five

The difference between Social Security and earlier arrangements is that Social Security is compulsory and impersonal—earlier arrangements were personal and voluntary. Moral responsibility is an individual matter, not a social matter. Children helped their parents out of love or duty. The new contribute to help someone else's parents out of compassion and fear. The earlier transfers strengthened the bonds of the family; the compulsory transfers weaken them.

Social Security is also an excellent example of Director's Law in operation. Namely, "public expenditures are made for the primary benefit of the middle class, and financed with taxes which are borne in considerable part by the rich and poor."

IT IS EASIER to talk about "public assistance" programs since more people are in agreement on their effects. Once again Milton Friedman, an expert on the subject, elucidates the point:

The deflection of our present system of welfare has become widely recognized. The relief rolls grow larger and larger. A vast bureaucracy is largely devoted to shuffling papers rather than serving people. One people get no relief, it is hard to get off. The country is increasingly divided into two classes of citizens, one of whom is paid and the other paying for it. Those on relief have little incentive to earn income.

While trying to help the poor out of poverty, these programs do little more than make them dependent on handouts from the state. They are non-productive workers who are subsidized through these programs to remain unemployed. To be fair all of the poor unemployment cannot be blamed on public assistance programs. Such factors as the minimum wage, and unions which limit membership contribute to the unemployment of the poor. The amount of money spent on these programs is nothing less than overkill. In addition to the \$130 billion spent under Social Security transfer programs, these programs—well over 100 on the federal level alone—add another \$90 billion a year. If the 1978 census figures are correct, we spend \$14,000 on a family of four a year. This is roughly twice the amount of the poverty level itself. If all of the funds were going directly to the poor, then there would be no poor left. They would be living at least comfortably well off. Unlike Social Security, the average income of the recipients is probably lower than the average income of the people who are subsidizing it—although even this cannot be asserted with certainty.

MILTON FRIEDMAN concludes with a very appropriate passage about the welfare state, what should be done, and how we should judge it:

Most of the present welfare programs should never have been enacted. If they had not been, many of the people now dependent on them would have become self-reliant individuals instead of wards of the state. In the short run that might have appeared cruel for some, leaving them no option to loafing, unattractive work. But in the long run it would have been far more humane. Billions of dollars are being spent each year on welfare, yet at a time when the average standard of life of the American citizen is higher than it has ever been in history, the welfare rolls are growing. The Social Security budget is colossal, yet Social Security is in deep financial trouble. The young complain, and with much justice, about the high taxes they must pay, taxes that are needed to finance the benefits going to the old. Yet the old complain, and with much justice, that they cannot maintain the standard of living that they were led to expect. A program that was enacted to make sure our older folks never became objects of charity has seen the number of old persons on welfare rolls grow. The waste is distressing, but it is the least of the evils of the paternalistic programs that have grown to such massive size. Their major evil is their effect on the fabric of our society. They weaken the family; reduce the incentive to save, work, and innovate; reduce the accumulation of capital; and limit our freedom. These are the fundamental standards by which they should be judged.

-Ron Nenna

Editor's Note: Mr. Nenna's sources for the quotations and some facts in this article were Thomas Sowell's article in the National Review of Sept. 4, 1981, George Gilder from Health and Poverty, George Stigler, from the April, 1970 volume of the Journal of Law and Economics, and Milton Friedman's Free to Choose.

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'Pippin' opens Outside Inn's 1982 spring entertainment season

BY KATHY FERGUSON

THE OUTSIDE INN has some lively entertainment in store for students and other members of the community this semester. Although a complete calendar of events has not been established as yet, some definite and tentative programs have been arranged.

A production of the prize-winning Pippin, to be given on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. by the players of Nashville's St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, will be among the first of the Inn's programs. The plot of this popular Broadway musical is based loosely upon the life of Charlemagne's eldest son. This production is being sponsored at the Outside Inn by the Sewanee Arts, which is headed by Jumana Ateyeh.

OTHER PROGRAMS this semester will probably include another show by the popular magician Bill Clary, and performances by various students including Marshall Chapman, sophomore, who will play bluegrass at the Inn in the near future. Programs will usually be given on Saturday nights or on evenings before study days, at 7 or 8 p.m.

As last semester's program director of the Outside Inn, junior Ray Vaughan was happy with some aspects of the job and frustrated with others. Last semester, according to Vaughan, crowds were usually fairly large and were generally well-behaved. However, the Inn is in need of repairs, for which there is little money. The Inn is also in need of new microphones due to the disappearance of this equipment last summer. Furthermore, there has been some careless use of the Inn; for example, people using the building for non-Sewanee Arts events have left windows open.

Some of last semester's "regulars" attest that the Outside Inn is a rewarding place in which to perform. Jim Morris, a member of the musical and comedy group "The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Stupid," says that the Inn has the "right atmosphere" for his group to perform in and finds Inn crowds to be responsive. The group, which also includes Chris Wilson, Tim

Garrett, Lee Pride, and John Coomer, hopes to perform again this semester at the Inn. Morris' only frustration with regard to the running of the program concerns the advertising of events. He feels that it is unfair that all the responsibility for this time-consuming job should have rested with Vaughan and hopes that better advertising will be done this semester.

Steve Templeton, guitarist and singer, hopes that audiences will be a bit larger this semester. He recommends the Inn as a good place to play in because of its relaxed, pressure-free atmosphere.

Due to Vaughan's recent resignation, a new program director has not yet been selected to manage this semester's events.

Chattanooga quilt exhibit at ArtGallery

BY LAVAOA BARNES

BEHIND THE DOORS of the Gallery of Fine Arts in Guerry Hall hangs a spectrum of colored cloth hanging from the walls and covering the floor.

This collection of specially designed and carefully arranged handmade quilts is the latest Art Gallery show. There is a great variety ranging from a pink double wedding band pattern to a lavender impressionistic view of a lily pond to a bold kaleidoscope of patches. These quilts of the Senior Neighbors of Chattanooga and the Piecemakers of Sewanee hang ready to be purchased at prices sometimes over \$1500.

Although these prices may seem exorbitant, each quilt is priced according to quality and amount of labor. The process for making a quilt starts with a specific pattern such as moon over the mountains, Dresden plate, mariner's compass, drunkard's path or an original design. Each quilt is composed of three layers beginning with the top sheet and design, the middle layer of batting or soft filling, and finally the backing. After the top layer is completed, all three layers are stretched on a frame, then stitched together by hand.

THIS PROCESS may take from six months to two years before the completion of one quilt. As the layers are put on the frame, another quilt is being pieced together. While the process seems long and tedious, many

ladies of all ages, including a 100 year old woman, carry on a long tradition of quilting.

In addition to the quilting exhibit the Gallery of Fine Arts is offering several other shows during the Easter semester. Ouring Feb. 12 through March 17 there will be a display of student work in intermediate photography and drawing. Also during this time, a former Sewanee student, Philip Hallsman, will present a collection of his photography along with the paintings of Rebecca Williams.

In conjunction with the Gallery of Fine Arts another showing April 15 through 19 in DuPont library will have ink drawings from the black Southern artist, Benny Adams, religious drawings, icons, and sculpture by Susan Harvey. Brass rubbings from the medieval period will also be displayed.

TO END THE SEMESTER from April 26 through May 23, the Gallery of Fine Arts will display the work of seniors majoring in fine arts.

Adding to the culture of students on the mountain, the Gallery of Fine Arts is offering poetry readings of student works from the three community publications. There will also be a one time reading of high school poetry. Whatever the reason for entering the Art Gallery, one will find a new aspect of the fine arts every month.

Society section -

A society section will be featured in issue number 2 of THE PURPLE. Frances Gilley will be in charge of the society page and all submissions should be sent to her through the SPO.

Weddings, engagements, and anniversaries will be featured on the page as well as advice column. Community meetings will also be announced if they are submitted.

However meetings not open to the public and parties will not be included. A classified ads section will be available for such purposes.

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Five-day . . .

from page one

days were designed to give students and faculty an uninterrupted block of time without deadlines or commitments."

THE SCHEDULING for next semester will be similar to the present system. Classes are presently within a framework of five class meetings every two weeks. Next semester this principal would be in effect, but with a little twist. Students would meet for their classes on an alternating two week cycle. That is to say, a class, for example, meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m. one week would meet on Tuesday and Thursday of the next week at the same time and in the same class-

room. The cycle would then begin again. The scheduling will have only one fallout, Paschall added.

"**IF CLASSES BEGIN** on the 23rd of August, pushing orientation near the 19th, it is possible that exams could end the 17th of December," he said. "However; if classes begin on the 25th, it would be very likely that exams would end the 22nd of December."

Paschall conceded that there might be problems with the new system. Besides the immediate effect on intramural sports, there is concern that students will be more encouraged to leave campus on the weekends.

"**THIS UNIVERSITY WAS** not intended to be a commuter or suitcase college, but a total way of life," Paschall said.

However, Paschall pointed out, using statistics taken from SAGA's records, that the

number of people remaining on campus on study days is not dramatically different than a regular Saturday.

Another concern of the administration is the possibility that the week might be shortened further. This could occur as organizations tried to avoid scheduling activities on Friday or Saturday, squeezing all the activities into the first four days.

"I certainly hope that the students will not be discouraged on the weekends to take advantage of the facilities, like the library and open classrooms that will remain open on the weekends as they are now," said Paschall.

THE ONLY WAY the students can affect the dean's decision of the faculty's proposal is if they overwhelmingly demonstrate their opposition and even that does not ensure a direct bearing on the preparation of next year's calendar, Paschall concluded.

Budget . . .

from page one

-unspecified amounts in the Guaranteed Loan Program, possibly including a doubling of the origination fee, interest at market rates after graduation, and the elimination of the GSL in-school interest subsidy.

SIGNED BY 18 prominent members of the American educational community, including Thomas Bartlett, president of the Association of American Universities, and Gary H. Quell, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, the letter says that "The magnitude of such proposed reductions compels the conclusion that this Administration is seeking to abandon the long-term bipartisan federal commitment to equal opportunity in higher education."

Frightening for private schools such as Sewanee is the current federal trend toward shifting financial burdens to the state legislatures. The states, which already support their own university and college systems, may be unwilling to help out the "competition."

Just before Congress broke for recess in middle December, President Reagan signed a bill in which the Department of Education's budget was cut to \$12.8 billion. That is over two billion dollars less than the fiscal 1981 allowance, prompting the newsletter Higher Education and National Affairs to say of the future: "The (fiscal 1983) proposals - which include chopping Education Department funding in half for 1983 - will undo most of the social legislation of the 1960's." This publication has said that Pell Grants may be cut in the next two years to a total of \$1 billion, eliminating this basic aid for some 70 percent of those who currently receive it.

A CONCERNED J.W. Pettason, president of the American Council on Education, has sounded such dire notes as "Banks might be hesitant to loan to graduate students going into the humanities and social sciences because their post-doctoral incomes would not be high enough to sustain the debt burden." Banks, of course, would be a major place to which aidless students would have to turn for help.



Mary Frances Millsaps, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Millsaps, enjoys her first snow on Jan. 12. Mr Millsaps is the University Chaplain. (Photo by Jennifer Plant)

Other educators are concerned that these student aid cuts will deepen a problem which has been growing in America for years - that of the declining quality of and general opinion of education. Lack of financial aid may drive students to shop around when it is time for college, taking the best financial deal available, regardless of "quality" considerations.

Those students who do not get financial aid at present cannot breathe easily, however. All colleges depend on federal monies for a (usually) large part of their operating budgets. With the planned Education Department cuts, colleges could be forced to raise the tuition costs for all students in order to meet their budget requirements.

AND, ALTHOUGH such an action may prove only symbolic in effect, the President has already voiced his intention to kick the Department of Education out of his Cabinet and put it at a lower level - that is, if it is not dismantled altogether.

Convocation . . .

from page three

words to number of electrons; and thirdly, we speak poetically, or make analogies, like using the nicknames 'Bear' Bryant or 'Hacksaw' Reynolds to evoke an image.

DR. BALLARD THEN proposed, "The act of translation is the act that the liberal arts and sciences are engaged in." The only way we can understand the universe and the university is through the liberal arts. The humanities and sciences are different; but when they come together and last through 125 years of turmoil, then we have this rare and splendid thing - a university."

Winter weather . . .

from page three

Benedict.

The Sewanee Police responded to eight calls of traffic accidents between Jan. 14 and 18. The majority of accidents were caused when vehicles hit ice patches and lost control. Fortunately, however, none of these eight accidents were serious.

Two Sewanee students were injured while driving through Texarkana, TX, when their vehicle hit a patch of ice, slid into the median, and flipped several times. Laura Chatham, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, and the driver, was thrown through the windshield and received serious injuries: a broken pelvis, broken femur, broken leg, and a cut on the inside of the leg, as well as internal bleeding. Since being admitted to the Intensive Care Unit of a Texarkana Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition, Laura's condition has stabilized; she was removed from the unit and was transferred to Doctor's Hospital in Corpus Christi recently. Friends who have spoken to Ms. Chatham since the accidents report her to be in "great spirits."

Susan Stradley of Dallas, asleep in the back seat, received bad bruises on her legs and a concussion. Hospitalized for two days, Ms. Stradley has since returned to Sewanee.