

## DIRECTOR EXPLAINS ADMISSION POLICY

by Larry Stewart

Last semester Sewanee's enrollment reached an excessively high level. The crowded conditions in Gailor, in dorms, and in classes reflected this problem.

Mr. Albert Gooch, Director of Admissions, stated that the high enrollment, while causing some problems, was actually a good sign. He said that more students than usual chose to return to Sewanee; there were fewer transfers out, fewer flunkouts, and fewer dropouts for financial reasons. The lower percentage of students leaving indicated that Sewanee students in general were happier with the university.

According to Mr. Gooch, about 100 students left Sewanee at the end of last semester. Of those, only about 55 left because they didn't like the school. The others were special students, early graduates, those who took leaves of absence (to Oak Ridge or elsewhere), those who flunked out, or those who were asked to leave for violations of the Honor Code.

In addition to the decline in the number of persons leaving, there was an increase in the percentage of accepted applicants who actually enrolled in the college. The usual number is about 59%, a very high percentage for any

college; last semester, enrollment exceeded 60% of accepted applicants. Statistical analyses predicted a freshman class of 275, but about 300 actually chose to attend Sewanee. The combination of increased enrollment and decreased transfers caused the overcrowding experienced last year.

The number of students at Sewanee is set by the Dean of the College. That number, about 970, is based on budgetary calculations and plans for the upcoming year. Using statistics from the past ten years, the number of returning students is predicted. By subtracting the number returning from the total

number set by the Dean (allowing for about 50 transfers in), the size of the next freshman class is calculated and set.

Sewanee receives over 100 applications each year, of which about 55% are accepted. As Mr. Gooch pointed out, more applicants must be accepted than are really needed to fill the class. Trends indicate about 58% of those accepted will actually enroll; the number of acceptances are adjusted on this basis.

Almost all applications for admission into the College of Arts and Sciences are reviewed by the twelve-member Admissions Committee. This (cont. page 3)



ALBERT S. GOOCH, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

## 76 - 77 Calendar Proposed

by James Bradford

The academic calendar for 1976-1977, which has already been printed, reveals some changes from this year's calendar. Classes for the fall semester will begin on August 28, and final examinations will end on December 22. A new mid-term holiday has been inserted and will begin on Thursday afternoon, October 21 and last through Sunday,

October 24. The number of study days (five Saturdays and five Wednesdays) will remain unchanged.

Dean Webb, Associate Dean of the College, explained the reasons for such changes. The fall semester will be lengthened, he said, to correct the present imbalance between the MWF and TTS classes. Professors with two sections of the same class have encountered difficulties under the present arrangement. The

mid-term holiday, he stated, is designed to give students a break from academic pressures in the middle of the semester. Spring break already serves this purpose in the spring semester.

Dean Webb said that the Deans will try to keep within the scheduled exam periods. This policy will prevent students from re-scheduling their exams to earlier dates. The exam schedule will be available during re-registration in May to aid in scheduling classes.

Spring semester 1977 will begin on January 20 with registration and classes on January 21. Final examinations

will conclude on May 25. Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 29.

Student reaction to the lengthening of the fall semester, as well as its effect on the spring semester, has been negative. Those with an exam on December 22 will get home rather late for Christmas shopping. Some students may not get home until Christmas Eve or even Christmas Day. Other students have questioned the view that a three day, mid-term break will reduce academic pressure.

(Calendar appears on page 12)



## Youth Center Seeks Support

by Pat Boswell

During the next week, the Sewanee Youth Center (commonly called the Boys Club) will be sponsoring a sale of raffle tickets. The tickets will sell at \$1 each, and provide a chance for various prizes including a refrigerator and \$30 worth of groceries, \$10 gift certificates from Shenanigans and the Pub, and books of theatre tickets. The

drawing will be held Valentine's night at the Pub.

Mark Abdelnour, present director of the Youth Center, hopes to be able to raise \$1000 to use in renovation and repairs of the club, as well as to help pay the salary of a new art teacher. This would supplement the \$3000 given to the Center annually by the Community Chest and the \$250 donated this year from the Student Activity Fee.

The Youth Center, a state

and federally recognized non-profit organization, also seeks community support in the form of material donations. Art supplies, toys, old books, and typewriters can be put to immediate use by the volunteer workers and community children involved at the Boy's Club.

Editor's note: The PURPLE will soon feature an in-depth look at the history, activity, and goals of the Sewanee Youth Center.

## Response Varies to Carrel Rule

by Claire Adams

It is too early in the semester to judge the results of the library's changed policy about carrel use. Mr. W.G. Harkins, director of the library, says that a little more time and perhaps a questionnaire will help to decide the fairest and best policy. In the meantime, students have responded to the situation with imagination.

Until two years ago there were enough carrels in the library for all who wanted to

use them. When students complained last year that carrels were being monopolized, the library designated ten percent of the carrels "Open carrels."

By December of last semester, all the carrels not "open" were claimed, though they were not always used. Open carrels were all in constant use. Desperate to have a place to study, a few over zealous scholars actually took the signs off open carrels.

(cont. page 3)

### WRITERS!!!

The PURPLE is attempting to broaden its coverage of Sewanee, so that a truly accurate representation of Sewanee life may be presented. The Editors have a lot of ideas for doing this, but we don't have enough writers! Any student interested in learning something about concise and expressive writing, getting his name in the paper, and getting paid for it is urged to contact any of the editors. Writer's meetings are held each Sunday night at 9:00 in the PURPLE office. We want a complete newspaper. We need you.



## Parties Interest Students

by Dean Taylor

The myth that Sewanee students are uninvolved in what happens in the outside world is being exploded by the existence of two revived student groups, the Young Republicans and the College Democrats. With the arrival of the election year, these groups have gained new members and new momentum this semester and are making plans for the months ahead.

The College Democrats are a re-organization of the McGovern campaign of 1972, and they have doubted their membership to 30 since last semester. The Democrats will be active in four or five primaries, encouraging students to vote either here or in their own district, by absentee ballot. This semester is a time

of preparation for the fall, when the group intensifies its activities leading towards the election.

The speakers planned for the semester include Richard Fulton, Mayor of Nashville; LaDonna Harris, wife of presidential candidate Fred Harris who has just taken second place in the Ohio primary; Bruce Shine, a party official and former Humphrey aide; and a co-sponsorship of San Irvin. "These appearances should be good for the candidates as well as for Sewanee," said Tim Holder, president, noting the valuable press coverage with such speakers. Holder also pointed out that interest in politics is healthy for a student's education, for he becomes active in the outside world (cont. page 3)

## Students Research at Oak Ridge

Twenty-one undergraduate students and two faculty members from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee have begun a four-month program of research and study at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL).

Students from Sewanee who are participating in the program are: Michael K. Kaplan, Claudia F. MacGowan, Helen M. McClellan, Van C. Nall, David H. Silkes, Dianne McPherson Williams and Grant A. Williams. Sherwood F. Eby, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Sewanee, is one of the faculty members of the program.

The junior and senior students and faculty members are participants in the Oak Ridge Science Semester, which provides opportunities for them to carry out research

projects in their individual areas of interest under the guidance of senior members of the ORNL staff. The program, which began this month, will continue through April 27.

The Oak Ridge Science Semester is cosponsored by ERDA and the Southern College/University Union, a consortium of southern educational institutions whose members include Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama; Centenary College, Shreveport, La.; Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.; University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The program is administered by ORNL's Office of Professional and University Relations.

After a three-day course at

# SEWANEE TRAFFIC PROBLEM BROUGHT TO LIGHT

by George Harrison, Dean Taylor, and Jim Harper

Two serious traffic accidents brought the potential hazard of careless driving in Sewanee to a reality last week. Dean of Men Douglas Setlers said that in a community like Sewanee there remains the serious potential for more accidents of the same sort, and issued a call for greater student responsibility.

In one accident, John Trevor, a freshman in the college, narrowly escaped receiving serious injuries January 29th when his bicycle collided with a Volkswagen driven by University student James Groton. The accident occurred at 8:06 p.m. in front of the old student union at University and South Carolina Avenues.

According to police chief Paul Waggoner, Groton was travelling north on University Avenue toward the Sewanee Inn, and attempted to turn left onto South Carolina Avenue. Trevor was heading south on University Avenue with his light on, and collided broadside with the van when Groton turned in front of him. No charges were filed.

Trevor received numerous cuts and abrasions about the head. He was taken to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and kept under medical treatment for several days. He was released in satisfactory

condition from the hospital earlier this week.

The second accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, when a Pontiac driven by University student James Grier smashed into a Toyota parked in front of Johnson Hall. The parked car then hit a third car, which came to rest across the street in Manigault Park.

The Pontiac, moving towards town, had just run a police car off the road a few seconds before the accident. No one was injured in either incident. The Toyota, however, was totaled, and the Dodge received \$200-500 worth of damage. The driver's car received about \$1,000 damages, according to Sewanee police.

Patrolmen George Isbel and Ronald Daniel cited the student with reckless driving. He must now appear before the General Sessions Court of Winchester on February 6. The usual fine for reckless driving is \$75.

Dean Setlers credited an effective job by the Sewanee Police Department for preventing more serious accidents from occurring. A community of Sewanee's nature, however, is particularly prone to traffic accidents, he said. Students should exercise the responsibility to be more conscious of their driving habits, especially on evenings of social activity. The potential danger of serious injury even in Sewanee traffic is a very real possibility in his opinion.

Concerning bicycles, the PURPLE wishes to remind readers that a similar accident involving a motorist and a bicyclist occurred in Sewanee only last summer. With so many bicycles in the community, Sewanee motorists have greater responsibility to drive slowly and defensively. Bicyclists have greater responsibility to anticipate motorists' actions and to ride with caution. And though it may not always help, keep those lights on.

## Mediaeval Colloquium

In preparation for the Mediaeval Colloquium (the event), The Mediaeval Colloquium (the organization) shall have again this year a series of three meetings of a MEDIAEVAL INTEREST GROUP. The group shall hear papers and discuss subjects germane to the upcoming Colloquium. All interested parties from the students, faculty and community are urged to attend.

The meetings will be on February 3, February 17 and March 2 at the EQB house at 8:00 o'clock. The following papers will be presented.

- February 3: Mr. S. Brown, "Liturgical and Terminal University Sermons at Oxford and Paris in the Fourteenth Century."
- February 17: Mr. T. Spaccarelli, "Aragonese Influence on the Early Italian Renaissance: The Works of Juan Fernandez de Heredia."
- March 3: Mr. B. Rhyas, "Are the CANTERBURY TALES Unfinished?"

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# Political Parties on the Mountain

(cont. from page 2)  
instead of remaining stagnant and uninformed.

The Young Republicans is a newer organization that most recently met last December, although the Republican organization in 1972 may also be remembered for such activities as the Lincoln-Douglas type debate, and the White Elephant Sale.

One of the main problems encountered by the Young Republicans is that many times the students are too influenced by the traditional views of their parents. This group, according to president Peter Squire, is "for people who want to learn about politics and like to form their own opinions." The activities of this semester, then, says Squire are educational in nature, not only about the Republican Party, but about the world of politics in general. Also, Squire feels that the dynamics of politics can be very interesting on both local and national levels.

The Republicans hope to sponsor several speakers during the year, including Tennessee senator Bill Brock and former governor Winfield Dunn. From

such programs and other activities, the members will be able to learn more by meeting with the people in politics and by participating in the party system.

The two organizations are

## Society Announces Essay Contest

The March Society, a discussion/service organization devoted to fostering the concepts of evolutionary humanism, announced the Second Annual "Design For Living" essay competition. Participants should submit an essay of no fewer than 1,200 words discussing the implications of the following statement:

"Contemporary politicians suffer from myopia. Their instinct is to think about immediate return, immediate consequences. In opting for the popular expedient, politicians fail to deal with the most significant long term social, economic and political problems.

Only through purposeful cultural design can Western man survive the ecological and technological crisis which now confronts him. If planned economics, perfectionist societies, and other Utopian ventures have failed, we must remember that unplanned, undictated, and unperfected cultures have failed too. Perhaps it is not now possible to design a successful culture as a whole, but we must design better practices, if only in a piecemeal fashion, and hope for their eventual integration into a broader framework of community."

A cash prize of fifty dollars will be awarded to the first place entry and a prize of twenty dollars will be awarded to the second place entry. Certificates will be issued to the first two runners up. All entries should be submitted to: Awards Chairman, Design For Living, The March Society; 7827 Jackson Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Entries must be received by 16 April, 1976. All entries will become the property of the March Society.



CRAFTY STUDENTS DODGE HARKINS

## Carrel Rule Examined

(cont. from page 1)  
Again there were complaints. Students who had not claimed desks earlier in the semester felt they were being discriminated against.

After the library declared that all carrels would be open this semester, there was another protest from students who studied in carrels regularly. A dozen students complained directly to Mr. Harkins. Others wrote replies on the letters they had been sent. "Hell no, we won't go," "Imparch Harkins" and "Ippenceano and Carrels, too," were among the messages. Students taped to library bookshelves and desks.

This semester two or three dozen students, remaining firm in their determination to have a place of their own in the library, have decided on a

policy which one of them described as "passive resistance." They keep books at "their" carrels in the library in boxes or bags labeled with their names. Early in the morning every weekday an employee moves the bags of books to the library lost and found. Later each day the students move the books back to their desks. The library has no objection to this.

Other students have chosen less dramatic ways of solving study problems. Harkins reports that the use of lockers at DuPont has increased.

The library, which is both the battleground and the mediator between the two student factions, hopes soon to devise a settlement which will be fair to all students and which will allow maximum use of the carrels.

## Oak Ridge Program

(cont. from page 2)  
course in junior-senior level physics, biology or chemistry. Two faculty members accompanying the students will present seminars and act as on-site advisors, in addition to participating in their own research projects at the Laboratory.

The Laboratory, operated by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division

for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), is one of the nation's largest federal multipurpose research centers, with major missions in nuclear as well as non nuclear energy development.

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(cont. from page 1)  
group, which includes two student members, is chaired by the Dean of the College. The committee meets about every

two weeks after the first of the year to consider candidates for admission. To reduce the load on the committee, the Director of Admissions may administratively accept those applicants whose records show them to be superior students.

The first and foremost qualification that the Admissions Committee looks for in an applicant is academic ability. According to Mr. Gooch, Sewanee will not accept any student that cannot handle the work load. Using a formula based on the applicant's high school grades and his SAT scores, the committee can accurately

predict the first-year performance of every potential student. Only after meeting academic standards is the applicant considered in other areas.

The Admissions Committee then looks at the applicant's extra-curricular activities. The committee weighs carefully the contribution each applicant could make to Sewanee, then accepts or rejects each candidate.

Athletics may be an important part of an applicant's possible contribution to Sewanee. The Athletic Department sends letters to the Admissions

Committee, recommending some applicants for their athletic abilities. Such a recommendation is a plus factor on an applicant's record.

Athletic recruiting has produced many excellent students, according to Mr. Gooch. Sewanee athletes as a whole rank above the student-body average scholastically.

The Admissions Department has been remarkably successful in finding good students at a time when enrollments at other schools are dropping off. Mr. Gooch stated that Sewanee's success is probably due to the low-key, personal treatment given to each prospective student. He said that the Admissions Department doesn't try to "sell" students on Sewanee by using gimmicks and misleading information. The emphasis is rather on giving an accurate picture of the college, then letting the prospective student make his own decision. Judging by last semester, this program has been quite successful.

# Gooch Speaks on Admission Policies

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# WHY STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

We find out this week that next year's calendar includes a full mid-term break. We also learn that many of us will not be going home for Christmas until December 23. While such matters of prime student concern were being decided over our heads and without our consultation, student government enthusiasts were busy arguing over how we are going to divide our power and influence in Sewanee.

Somewhere along the line student leaders have come under the impression that a rearrangement of powers between the Order of Gownsmen and the Delegate Assembly will magically enhance the influence of student opinion on University decisions.

And the same leaders worry whether fifty percent of the student body which is required to vote on constitutional questions, will actually show up at the polls.

Before we get too excited over the legitimacy of "rule" by an "elitist" group of successful students, or over the vague arguments concerning "one student-one vote," we ought to ask ourselves why have student government in the first place.

Conservatives would suggest that student government should only concern itself with governing students, that it should only maintain institutions which regulate specific student matters: the Honor Council, the Discipline Committee, the Interfraternity Council, and an Elections Committee. The legislative body's only purpose is to control these institutions with the influence of student opinion.

A less conservative stance would assert that the forum of student government should offer a chance to discuss issues of wider student concern: the academic course load, calendar modifications, curriculum policies, admissions policies, examination procedures, etc. The consensus of student opinion emerging from the public forum would be taken into account in the deciding process. The advocates say, "These decisions have a primary and obvious effect on students; students should have a powerful voice in making them."

An even more liberal approach asks for student power in University administrative matters. Students want to see self-study recommendations implemented, they want to request curriculum changes, they want to speak out on the budget, and they want to complain about the tuition going up.

How does student government work in Sewanee? Most would not say that it works very well over their own institutions. The Dean normally follows recommendations of the Discipline Committee; no faculty member may participate in proceedings of the Honor Council; the Vice-Chancellor may overrule only if the Council violates its own procedures; only students issued the ruling in last semester's elections controversy, even though it changed the half the undergraduates delegation to the Board of Trustees.

But does student government really "legislate on matters of student concern" or does it merely act on what hours they will open for the opposite sex, but the choice of times is imposed from external sources. Proctors are elected by a student committee, but they are officially agents of the administration.

Wider matters of student concern are even less in student hands. When the five day week proposals came to a student vote last spring, the faculty concurred with student opinion. But what about the rest? Students were not even consulted on next year's mid-term break. What bearing will our collective opinion have on the current question of course load reduction?

Students do elect representatives to various faculty and University committees: Admissions, Curriculum, Athletics, Student Government, Financial Placement, Concerts, and Publications. Supposedly, these individuals have some degree of personal influence in the committees. And the committees do a good bit of opinionated screening before proposals reach faculty votes. But the quality of student influence is decidedly individual in nature.

Instead of concentrating on how to divide up student power, we might consider justifying our influence to the faculty and administration. It cannot be done within the context of our present system. The faculty does respect the opinion of both houses of student government— if it is well-reasoned and persuasively expressed. Justified Constitutional Revision, a joint group of DA and OG members could present a statement justifying student power on student-related decisions. Instead of quibbling over our own set-up, we could look for a procedural input on such decisions. The relationship of DA to OG matters not as much as this.

We must show we are responsible. In administrative matters, we should keep our objectives reasonable. Instead of grumbling over inevitable tuition increases, we could offer a just plan for implementing them on us.

The important thing, then, is not so much which plan of student government is in effect. Talented and active leaders will emerge, in any plan being considered. The key is to use the existing student government system in which student opinion on student concerns can be effectively presented.

...Jim Harper



UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL AT NIGHT

# "OVER THE HILL"

by Ted Doss

It's snowing pretty hard outside, the wind whipping the wet flakes to and fro as they flutter to the ground. If it keeps up, the ground will be blanketed by morning, and Sewanee may literally be isolated from the rest of the world. Isolated.

I took a trip into the "real" world (Nashville) this past week-end. When I returned from the big city and the minor issues of everyday civilization to joyous isolation, I found the momentous issue of CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION looming on the horizon, where it has loomed since early 1973.

Finally, FINALLY, proposals are being presented to the student body, thanks to the faith the student executive committee has in us to be able to pick one of the three plans. These plans appeared in last week's PURPLE, and I refer you to it for the minor details of each plan.

In general, Plan A offers the same set-up of D.A. and O.G. with the addition of a non-regular House of Students. This grand body would meet when necessary to iron out differences to present a united front and to "promote a spirit of understanding and cooperation among all members of student government." The D.A. under this plan has the option of expanding its membership, presumably to give it a more nearly equal vote in House of Students proceedings. (Might this lead to a 250 member D.A.?)

Plan B calls for scrapping the D.A., replacing it with a 100 student R.A., and forcing O.G. motions to go through the new R.A. before reaching the faculty (with out passing GO and collecting \$200). The O.G. would still retain its internal powers over the IFC, the Honor Council, the D.C., etc., AD INFINITUM.

Plan C, of course, it to keep the present document, under

which student government at Sewanee has functioned so effectively. What a GREAT idea!

What do the plans offer? Both offer some needed and valid additions to the executive committee, as well as allowing the SAFC to choose its own chairman. They both allow a new political contest for the vastly influential position of D.A. (or R.A.) secretary. As for A by itself, it will allow the Gownsmen who disdain student government to absent themselves from House of

Students meetings. More importantly, it will encourage fantastic fights between the remnants of the O.G. and the D.A. on matters upon which they can't agree. These battles will presumably end in peaches and cream, with the students presenting a united front as they proceed to lay siege to Walsh-Eliet.

What does plan B offer? Well, it offers a still powerful O.G. and places for every body and his dog in the new R.A. It allows the R.A. to decide on (cont. page 12)

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# "NOTHING SPECIAL" LETTERS

by Charles Halsey

Student government at Sewanee? You DON'T say! In two weeks the student body will have to decide between three different proposals... (that right? Big deal, You (tone attentive reader) and I know how the voting process will go. Same as always. Might happen at dinner (or right now). Some poor geek here about the three proposals, gets all worked up about what a good idea, awakes, reeling out of our humanly humid dining hall, fists clenched by his ears, he implodes the limitless void of blue above him, "!!\*..+!!1?!"??" The sky says nothing, predictably. Must be new around here, huh? Everyone knows that staff doesn't matter; it's just the logarithmic incantations of newspaper articles and a few weeds.

Apathy? Why, the word has lost all its meaning. I whistle it while I sharpen my pencil. But this is my column and my opinion. And I a journalist. I have a DUTY to CDVER THE STRDY.

It runs something like this. Two new proposals have been drawn up. One would leave

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Sewanee, basically, the same. A mechanism would be inserted into the present structure (already a very complicated thing indeed) whereby the D.A. and the D.G. could coalesce to discuss important issues. The D.G. would retain all its powers and the D.A. would go on making decisions about the bathrooms at Sewanee.

The other proposal suggests modifying the present structure a bit more. It would be unicameral, basically. One student, one vote. Whatever decisions students made would be made by all of the students through elective, as opposed to appointed, representatives.

I've really caught your interest now, huh? Unfortunately, for any proposal to pass 600 students must vote, and it'll take a 2/3 vote to carry. Who's going to stand around in that CRWDDED mallroom? No more than half the student body, is that right? Is this getting a bit too insulting?

Last there was a discussion and explanation of the three proposals on WUTS. A friend and I walked around to all the rooms in Trezevant ten

minutes before the show to remind folks. The people I talked to looked at me like I was some kind of idiot.

If this "apathy" is a general condition of your "life-style", then you're a fool for remaining in a situation as college and demanding as structure. IF, on the other hand, it is a result of frustration in the face of the ineffectuality of the present system, here is your chance to change that: one student, one vote. And considering the events of the past week (the one student, one vote, democratic proposal almost never got before the students, because some thought it might be "too confusing for them") this will be the last chance for quite a while.

by Babar

Anyone who has not tried "Gailor's", at the University of the South, is missing out of the most gastronomically exciting experiences of his entire epicurean career. I visited this quite unique establishment on Saturday last,

Dear Sir:

Many students come to Sewanee with varying backgrounds in musical performance; some of them would like to continue to play once they are here. Unfortunately, except for the University Choir and Band, opportunities for instrumental or vocal performance, either in public or in private, have been quite limited. Several requests have reached me to have something done about this.

Due to inadequate staff, it is now impossible for the Music Department to offer credit courses in orchestra or chamber playing. I wrote to music departments at some other schools, hoping to find someone who could come here part-time and offer orchestra

or chamber-music instruction; I had no success whatever.

There are still some few opportunities for students to play their instruments, however. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. Advanced chamber music students, Peter Lemonds and Reginald Rucker have consented to coach small string ensembles (trios, quartets, etc.). A small fee would be charged.

2. My own piano students need to learn accompanying; therefore, students who would like to play or sing solos with piano accompaniment are encouraged to see about this. (no fee)

3. I conduct the Sewanee Chorus, and some of the pieces we are performing have (cont. page 11)

## "RIGHTS"

along with the single-mindedness of his pursuit of the public good, invariably placed him in opposition to most of the important and powerful figures of his time, not only in America, but also in England and France. He did not shrink from this opposition, and it is for this reason that Paine is so little known today. His powerful enemies jailed him, slurred his name, and kept him in a position of such obscurity that, though during the American Revolution he was probably the most widely read author in America, when he died in 1809, he was completely impoverished, and either persecuted or ignored.

"Common Sense," which is about the only thing for which he is remembered by most people today, served as a major catalyst in mobilizing the American struggle for independence. His importance in this respect was so great that even Washington could not ignore this consideration. Washington therefore befriended him when it was expedient, but later betrayed him — most notably by allowing him to languish in a French prison so that he could not enlighten the French as to Washington's reactionary and anti-democratic domestic policies. Paine later set the following lines to Washington's sculpton:

Take from the mine the oldest, hardest stone, It needs not fashion: it is Washington. But if you chisel, let the stroke be rude, And on his heart engrave — ingratitude.

While Washington and Pennsylvania's Governor Morris took pains to avoid saying Paine's life, Pitt of England and Robespierre of France actively sought his death. Since Paine opposed Pitt's finance, it is only natural that Pitt persecuted him on grounds of subversion. The Jacobins hated him because, though he was an ardent democrat, Paine opposed the murder of Louis XVI and the reign of terror. Pious Christians the world over abhorred Paine's religious inorthodoxy, which was expressed, to the great indignation of the Church, in the very mild and innocuous work, THE AGE OF REASON.

Paine's grounds for dissent were always ethical. He consistently opposed all forms

## "Gailor's": A Review

and the memory has stayed with me for days. The bourgeois atmosphere of "Gailor's" greatly impressed me, and I am eager to return as soon as I can get out of bed.

This house of culinary delight took me by surprise as I drove up, as it was surrounded by a sea of Collegiate Gothic masonry, probably like Gargoyle, which elegantly foreshadowed the magnificent splendors within. A large placard hanging on the door outlined the menu. The large producers of Methane in the South," which intrigued me, so I entered. From the moment I set tummy inside of "Gailor's" illustrious dining hall I was struck by a sense of refined admiration. The decor was tastefully done (early dance hall I believe) and could be matched nowhere in the Southeast. The great dining rooms, hung with marvelous brass-plated chandeliers and carpeted in the most luxurious indoor-outdoor pile that I have ever stepped foot upon, seated "Gailor's" rather large patronage of gourmet students.

"Gailor's" wonderful reputation had drawn the usual crowd, and I eagerly waited in line to be served and seated. They have a quaint tradition of "Smorgasbord" at "Gailor's", and I was amazed to see how swiftly the line of well-dressed students was served.

The tantalizing aroma floating about waked my thoughts away to visions of distant lands; such as Guam, Angora, and lower Slobbovia.

There is no need to critique the rest of my meal for it was as described an oral delight.

I was almost beyond myself with anticipation when I arrived at the appealing assortment of desserts and

salads. Pools of laughing jelly, stout cakes, and finely aged lettuce enthralled me and made my decision quite difficult. Choosing a cake, I next took some deliciously smooth ice cream served in piping hot bowls, and a cool crisp dinner roll. Setting these to one of my decorative tray I moved on to a row of brilliantly colored vegetables that would have put Delmonico to shame.

My next decision was a torturous one. I had to choose between fresh frozen shrimp (served in a piping hot net) and temptingly juicy charcoal-grill steaks. A large baked potato, cooling on the tip, tipped the scales toward the steak, and that I took.

After sipping up my meal with ingredients from their famous "Milk and Honey" bar, I found a seat at one of the great tables tastefully done in polished linoleum.

The vegetables had been delicately cooked in a pressurizer for three or four hours and exceeded my finest hopes, but the steak was the coup must have hired a clairvoyant to sit in the kitchen with the chef, for the beef was done to perfection, charcoal-grill on the outside and juicy rare where the knife passed through the sinew.

Do finishing a cup of their delicious imported coffee, I left "Gailor's" with a burning desire in my heart to inform all my readers of the establishment.

Yes friends, "Gailor's" must be included on our "amuse" list of dining place places. Once you have been, I assure that you will agree with their patrons when they fondly remark, "Go ahead, it's your stomach."



Thomas Paine

Thomas Paine, among the greatest of America's forgotten heroes, is generally neglected precisely because of his heroism. During his own day, Paine was honored by rebels, but whenever the rebels gained power, they ostracized him for remaining faithful to the original principles of the rebel cause. Paine's great courage,

Kudos:

Agnes Wilcox and Tom Gibson of the Bishop's Common — for being extremely helpful as landpersons, and for being nice.

Gailor Hall — for serving something besides greasy spaghetti, shriveled hot dogs, and week-old shepherd's pie last Sunday night; and for their addition of yogurt to Monday's dinner.

Sewanee students — for being so resourceful to figure out a way to beat DuPont Library's open crawl system.

Bronx Cheers:

Gailor Hall — for setting their clocks a full seven minutes ahead of Official Breslin Tower Time. Missed meals are no pleasure, no matter what the food is like.

The Administration — for coming up with a "new, improved" phone system which is more ornery than a chemistry quiz. Question: have you ever tried to get directory assistance locally on a restricted phone? It can't be done, according to the switchboard.

A new feature this week is a column titled "Rights," a nationally syndicated column developed by former Sewanee student Charles Morgan. In the series Morgan goes on figures in America's history who have made significant contributions to personal liberty. We hope it will add something to our celebration of America's Bicentennial. This week's column was written by Sewanee student Jeff McManan.

# Renowned Scholar to Speak

by Ted Doss

This year's Woods Lecturer is Mr. Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford. The professor's main lecture, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 8, in Gurney Auditorium, is entitled "The Historical Philosophy of the Enlightenment." According to Dr. Joseph Cushman, he will also lecture more informally on the war aims of Hitler and on the causes of the English Civil War. The times and places of these two lectures will be announced later.

Mr. Trevor-Roper was born January 15, 1914, the youngest son of Dr. B. W. E. Trevor-Roper of Ganton and Alnwick, Northumberland, England. He began his education at Charterhouse,

famous British public school, and continued it at Christ Church College, Oxford. He received a degree in Modern History in 1936, after being a Craven Scholar in 1934, and both a Hertford and Ireland Scholar in 1935.

Professor Trevor-Roper was a Research Fellow at Merton College from 1937 to 1939, and a student of Christ Church, Oxford, from 1946 to 1957. He was also Censor there from 1947 to 1952. In 1954, he married Lady Alexandra Howard-Johnston, the eldest daughter of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig. Trevor-Roper assumed his present post in 1957.

This year's Woods Lecturer is the author or editor of over fourteen books on a variety of topics. His first book, published in 1940, was a biography entitled ARCHBISHOP LAUD. Two of

his most famous books are THE LAST DAYS OF HITLER, and HITLER'S TABLE TALK, a book published in 1953, of which he was editor.

Mr. Trevor-Roper has published several books of essays as well as books on different segments of history. Among the latter are THE RISE OF CHRISTIAN EUROPE (1965), RELIGION, THE REFORMATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE (1967), THE EUROPEAN WITCH CRAZE OF THE 16TH AND 17TH CENTURIES (1970), and THE PLUNDER OF THE ARTS IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY (1970).

## RECORD REVIEW:

# Howe and Squire Solo

by Rhea Eskew

Two members of YES, the premier "orchestral rock" band, released their first solo albums this month. Steve Howe, guitarist, brought forth BEGINNINGS, and Chris Squire, bassist for YES, titled his first solo attempt FISH OUT OF WATER (an obvious play on the title of Squire's famous bass solo piece on FRAGILE, "The Fish"). The content of the two records is as one might have expected: technically flawless, difficult solo and lead pieces, interspersed with often rapid lyrics.

BEGINNINGS is typical of Howe's compositions for YES, but unfortunately it lacks the balancing effect of Jon Anderson and the other members of the band. This album has many awkward time changes, co-ordinated with the rhythm of the lyrics but most often not. The vocals are extremely poor, and the lyrics are not much better. Howe does much better with the instrumentals. One would expect the guitarist who gave us "The Sign" (so to speak) to insert at least one acoustic guitar piece; and, in this regard at least, Howe does not disappoint. "Ram", a two minute song on which Howe



MR. TREVOR-ROPER

plays guitar, dobro, steel guitar, and washboard is nothing short of fabulous. Another interesting instrumental is entitled "The Nature of the Sea"; the best vocal cut is "Will O' the Wisp." Patrick Moraz, the man who has the difficult task of following the legendary Rick Wakeman's keyboard spot in YES, joins Howe for the album title cut, and the union is one that might indeed have been made in heaven. "Beginnings" is very classical-aimed baroque-in-flavor. Instruments and personnel on this selection include a string quartet, flute, piccolo, and bassoon, not to mention Moraz on the harpsichord and other classical guitar. This is definitely the best cut on the album, with "Ram" running a close second and probably obtaining "semi-hit" status.

Chris Squire's FISH OUT OF WATER is a better album in virtually every respect. It is much more rounded; the tricky time changes are less awkward, the vocals better, and the lyrics are not quite as irritating. "Hold Out Your Hand," reminiscent of early YES, will probably get the most radio airplay, but a better choice would be "You By My Side."

The other songs are too long to get much media exposure, even on WUTS. "Silently Falling" is probably the best cut; it begins with bass, piano, and flute playing a very nice jazz-like slow tune, then moves into YES-type rock. "Lucky Seven" is a similar mixture of jazz and rock with a little more orchestration, and "Safe (Canon Song)" is similar. What makes this album better than Howe's is less dependence on technical skill and more display of feeling.

Both of their albums are essentially branches on opposite sides of the same tree: YES, YES enthusiasts will love both albums; others might like FISH OUT OF WATER. Both musicians will rejoice YES for their next album and tour expected this spring.



Mrs. Dorothea Wolfe, Career Services Associate

# Career Info Offered

by Jennifer Snider

Would you like to spend a summer in Europe working and living with a farm family? This is only one of many opportunities which you can learn about from the Office of Career Services in Cleveland Memorial 2. The information available at this office is in three categories - summer

vacation opportunities for travel, work, and school; careers and job planning; graduate school. All the brochures and books are arranged on shelves by topic for browsing in the office. Brochures and books may be checked out with special permission.

The information about (cont. page 10)

# St. Luke's Will Sponsor Lectures

Commitment and Sexuality" will be the topic of the Samuel Marshall Beattie lectures to be given in the Bishop's Common on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m. The lecturer will be Sister Margaret Ann Farley of the Roman Catholic order of the Sisters of Mercy. She holds the Ph.D. degree in religious ethics from Yale, and is Associate Professor of Ethics at Yale Divinity School. Her areas of current research are ethics and sexuality, and freedom and the nature of the self.

Prentice-Hall published her A METAPHYSICS OF BEING AND GOD in 1966. She has published a number of articles, including one in THEOLOGICAL STUDIES for December entitled, "New

Patterns of Relationship: Beginnings of a Moral Revolution." Sister Margaret has been active in the women's movement, and was a speaker at the recent conference of Roman Catholic women in Detroit. Last year she gave an address to the meeting of the American Society for Christian Ethics in Knoxville.

The Beattie Lectures are an annual endowed series sponsored by the School of Theology. They are being held in the Bishop's Common this year in recognition of the particular interest of the subject to students of the college as well as the School of Theology.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# Inn Welcomes Students

by Jennifer Snider

To serve fine food and to provide gracious service is the aim of the Sewanee Inn Restaurant, according to new manager, Mrs. Bobby J. Brewer. Since she took over the management on December 20 several changes have been made.

The lobby and dining room have been remodeled and redecorated. The chandeliers, chairs, and carpeting are new in the dining room. Mrs. Brewer hopes that the new decor will offer a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

Mrs. Brewer stated that the Inn is trying to get away from the fast food image. "My feeling is that you reach all day. It is nice to sit down for a leisurely meal," she said. In keeping with the new image,

family nights have been discontinued. Mrs. Brewer hopes that a guest can enjoy a good meal in a relaxed atmosphere any night.

The emphasis of food is on quality. All pastries, cakes and pies are homemade. The bread, biscuits, and salad dressings are also homemade. A specialty on the dessert menu is cheesecake and is available Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Brewer stresses the importance of extra touches in the preparation of the food. "We boil our own ham and we use wine in the sauce on one of our meat dishes," she said.

The hours of service are Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.;

alternative of closing on Monday is being considered. Reservations are taken for Thursday through Sunday.

Students are welcome to use the lobby for playing bridge, working jigsaw puzzles, and talking. "Come, relax and enjoy the lobby as a home away from home," said Mrs. Brewer.

Mrs. Brewer emphasized that she wants the Sewanee Inn Restaurant to be an asset to the community. "We try to accommodate everyone. The students have been delightful and have given me a lift," she said.



Mrs. Jean Raulston, riding instructor, with Next of Kin

## Center Accepts Gift

A \$10,000 thoroughbred show horse has been donated to the University of the South Equestrian Center by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnes of Nashville. Their daughter, Terri Barnes, showed the horse successfully in Memphis, Atlanta, Detroit and on the Florida circuit last January and February. Terri rode him in Equitation and Junior Hunter classes.

The horse, Next of Kin, was born in Argentina. When he was owned by the Joseph Clearys, before the Barnes purchase, he was Regular Hunter Champion and Junior Hunter Champion in Minnesota.

The horse is a large dark brown gelding, standing 16.3 hands. He is ten years old. The

University Equestrian Center plans to use Next of Kin for the advanced riders and for out-of-town shows and clinics.

The gift of Next of Kin to the riding program represents only one of four horses presently in use that are gifts to the university. Alphonse, given to the University in 1972, has proved an asset to the program. He is used for all levels of riders and he also has been shown successfully by several students.

The other two horses, given to the university last November, are the gift of the Fort family of Nashville. These horses are untrained and will be used by advanced riders for horse training projects.

## Student Works on Tour

A student show of prints by art students of the University of the South will be traveling to several colleges this year, and exhibits from these colleges will in return hang at the University of the South.

The first stop for the traveling show will be Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, until Feb. 20. During this time the Kenyon art department will have a show in Sewanee in the Bishop's Common.

The Sewanee show includes works in lithography, silkscreen, intaglio, and mixed

media. Richard Duncan, instructor in printmaking, has assembled 30 pieces representing 19 current students and recent graduates, and has included some of his own work in the show.

"I have found it an aid in my teaching and grading when I gauge the standard of a student's work against its potential for public presentation," said Duncan. "Although the print program at the University of the South is only a couple of years old, the students have begun to distinguish themselves with the professional quality of their work, and with a growing number of exhibitions to their credit."

Other colleges which will display Sewanee's art show are Rollins, Feb. 20-Mar. 20; Towson State, October; Fisk, also in the fall; Davidson; and Southern Missionary College. The show from Towson is expected in Sewanee in April, and Rollins and Fisk in the fall. Other dates are still being arranged.

Sewanee students represented in the traveling show are Gary Pond, Ginny Deak, Jeff McFahan, Robert Bass, Tony Winters, Kit Harrison, Reid Buckley, Jr., Jim Norton, Elizabeth Kinkelfel, John Donald, Paul Soney, Carla Van Arman, Jinka McLaughlin, Michelle Mauth, David Gray, Mimi Costley, Joe Stockwell, Woody Deutsch, and Alice Parker.

## Seniors Honored

Twenty four graduating seniors were selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," last week.

A recognized institution of the American academic community, this "Who's Who" award is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. Over the past 40 years more than 1,100 colleges and universities have adopted this program as part of their annual campus honors. Selections are made by committee and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

Sewanee students to be included in the 1975-76 edition are: Robert Clark, Katherine Clemons, David Crews, Frances Dennis, Ted Doss, Mark Fockele, Catherine Fox, Brad Gioia, James Harper, Harry Hoffman, Norman Jetmundsen, Phillip Jones, Peter Lemonds, Marian McClure, Jeff McMabao, Richard Neal, Robert Pestigen, Aileen Reddick, Larkie Saunders, Billy Joe Shelton, Wendy Warden, Mark Whitney, Benton Williamson, and Sara Yarborough.

This year's volume of biographical information about its members. It also maintains a student placement and reference service, which wrote over 25,000 letters of reference last year for students seeking employment, admission to graduate schools, and acceptance for scholarships and grants.

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Larry Cash stretches for two. Purple Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

# Sewanee Guns Down Colonels

by Gregg Robertson

Sewanee vs. Centre College

An awesome mixture of the "old" and the "new" preyed upon the Centre College Colonels Sunday afternoon, as the Sewanee Tigers rolled to a 72-57 CAC win in Johnson Gym. The Tigers, who have been beset with more injuries this season than General Custer, entered the game without the services of senior starting guard Peter Lemonds (bruised knee) and junior forward Greg McNair (sprained ankle), the fourth and fifth players to have missed games with injuries this season.

So Coach Mac Petty started with the three old reliables, Krenson Hoffman-Piggott, added an ample serving of steadily improving postman Larry Cash and a shuffling, dazzling dash of freshman floor leader David Muckle, tossed in a trio of battle-tested frosh in Joe Thoni, Bill Cox, and Don Weber, and topped it all off with a pinch of emotion with the dramatic return of a mysterious masked man, who proved to be Harry "H" Cash

to provide the most volatile Tiger attack since the Christmas break.

With guards Krenson and Muckle leading the Tigers' fast break attack, Sewanee moved to an 8-2 lead on two "L" Cash baskets, a 20 foot Harry Hoffman swisher, and a driving Eddie Krenson layup. Hoffman left the game with three quick fouls and was replaced by "H" Cash with 14:14 remaining. It took the big man less than 20 seconds to get back in the groove, immediately pulling down a rebound and scoring on a tip-in seconds later. Two more baskets by "H" and then two buckets and a pair of free throws by "L" put the Tigers on top 19-7, as Centre's coach cleared his bench in a vain effort to stop the Cashes.

With Petty flexing his new-found bench strength, the Tigers moved on to a 36-21 halftime advantage.

The second half saw the Tigers continuing to run and the two Cashes controlling the boards as Sewanee built its biggest lead of the night, 56-31 with 12:56 to go. At that point, the full house Sewanee crowd was reminded of the presence of the previously unobtrusive Centre Colonels, as they threw in 12 unanswered points before "H" Cash answered with 8 himself. That proved to be the Colonels' last gasp as the Tigers slowed it

down to a crawl with 3:15 minutes to go, while holding the upper hand on a 66-52 score. Four freshmen and a sophomore finished up, as the Tigers preserved their ninth win against seven losses, standing 3-1 in CAC play.

Despite playing only 23 minutes, "H" Cash topped Sewanee with 21 points and 14 rebounds, hitting 9 of 13 shots from the field. "L" Cash, showing aggressive sureness and confidence, added 16 points and 8 rebounds, and Krenson chipped in 14 points, 8 rebounds, and 8 assists.

## Sports Quiz: Football

1. Who is the only person to pass for over 4000 yards in a single NFL season?
2. What was the largest point spread in an NFL championship game? Can you name the year, the teams?
3. In 1951 the number 1 and number 2 ranked quarterbacks played for the same team. Can you name the team, the quarterbacks? Hint: one of the quarterbacks ended his career by leading the Eagles to a 17-13 triumph over the Packers and the 1960 championship game.

# Gymnasts Trip Peabody

by Nora Frances Stone

Through neck 'n neck competition on Saturday, January 31, the Sewanee Gymnastics team managed to walk away with victory for their first competition of the season with Peabody College of Nashville.

The final scores revealed 11.99 points for the University of the South while Peabody managed to gather 53.81 points.

Competition in the floor exercise event opened the meet. Renee Gourdin placed second, Nora Frances Stone third, and Cathy Ellis fifth.

For their balance beam

roulines, the Sewanee squad was led once again by Renee Gourdin who won a first place and followed by teammate Cathy Ellis in the fifth slot. Gourdin gave the audience a glimpse of what the future holds for her routine by executing her routine by executing her four inch wide walkover on the four inch wide beam in competition.

Becky Clemons of Sewanee won third place honors for her efforts on the uneven parallel bars. The Sewanee team showed its depth with Renee Gourdin, Cathy Ellis, and Nora Frances Stone placing fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. A Peabody gymnast, who was the last scheduled participant on Kingston, and Mary Tripplett,

the unevens, stunned the audience when she broke the lower bar of the Sewanee apparatus in the middle of her routine. It is quite unusual considering the fine quality of the Nielsen equipment used at the University of the South.

It was in the final event of the afternoon that the Sewanee girls managed to manage to manage themselves into a secure lead. Becky Clemons scored an overwhelming first place with her handspring vault. Renee Gourdin captured second place while Nora Frances Stone came in fourth and Cathy Ellis sixth.

Other members of the University of the South team actively participating in the meet were Kathie Gunter, Pat

# SMOKIES SKI TRIP

The SSOC has planned a ski outing to the Cataloochee Ski Resort at Maggie Valley, North Carolina. The two day affair is planned for February 11 and 12.

Our intrepid skiers will depart from Sewanee on Tuesday afternoon or evening on board the fleet of SSOC limosines.

Group rates coupled with help from Saga in the food department promise to cut costs to a minimum. This trip

should offer plenty of winter sport fun at a very reasonable outlay.

To sign up for the snowy adventure merely affix your name to the list located on the bulletin board next to Dean Puckette's office, and pay a \$10 deposit to Dr. Smith. The deposit is refundable if you cancel out. Those interested would be advised to sign up quickly as final arrangements for the excursion must be completed by Saturday.

# Sewanee Buffaloed Again!

by Gregg Robertson

The Tigers "up and down" season took a nose dive last Thursday, as the David Lipscomb Bisons handled the Tigers once again, posting a 60-51 win in Nashville.

The Tigers suffered an off night shooting, committed far too many costly turnovers, and failed to control the boards, but, in the end, a 20-5 deficit in charity tosses proved Sewanee's undoing.

Steve Davidson's four baskets highlighted a 17-2 DLC spurt that opened up a 20-8 first half lead, where the Bisons improved to 26-12 with 3 1/2 minutes to go in the half. Outstanding defense and four

baskets by Larry Cash rallied the Tigers back to trail only 28-20 at the intermission.

The uneventful first half prepared no end for the raucous, roughhouse final stanza. Eight quick points by Tom Piggott and a bucket by Harry Hoffman brought the Tigers back to within two, at 32-30 with 14:10 to go, and from there Larry Cash and Eddie Krenson led the charge.

A tip-in by Cash with 11:05 left, masters decloaked at 36 and Cash's three point play with 9:05 to go put Sewanee on top at 41-40. Krenson's jumper with 6:10 to go again knotted the score at 41 as the two teams' hooked up in what seemed a repeat of their earlier season overtime thriller. But an

11-0 DLC spurt built around a deliberate, stalling offense in the next three minutes put the game out of reach at 54-45 with 3:00 to go. The Tigers could do no better than to trade buckets the rest of the way in.

The Tigers found the bottom on only 40% of their shots, as the men in stripes whistled three men to the bench with fouls on their way to calling the Tigers down 25 time. The home court Bisons were whistled down 13 times.

Larry Cash proved Sewanee's only bright spot hitting 6 of 11 shots and 5 of 5 from the line to tally 17 points along with 11 rebounds. Eddie Krenson added 14 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists.



Piggott skies over Blue Boys for a rebound. Purple Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

IM SCOREBOARD	ATD	60	LCA	49
	BTP	77	SN	44
	Ind.	73	PDT	35
	KA	52	DKE	39
	SAE	53	DTD	50
	SN	58	PDT	50
	Ind.	103	DKE	46
	SAE	45	KA	32
	DTD	65	ATO	58
	BTP	58	LCA	44
	Ind.	40	SAE	35
	DTD	40	KA	54
	SAE	56	BTP	46
	ATD	51	DKE	45
	LCA	84	PDT	53
	LCA	80	DKE	56
	SN	82		

A - LEAGUE

B LEAGUE

ATD	49	Iskra	30
Theo.	40	LCA	31
SN	34	BTP	28
Ind.	49	PDT	46
KA	38	DKE	18
SAE	54	DTD	35
PGD	34	SN	14
LCA	40	Iskra	27
Theo.	51	ATD	50
Ind.	55	BTP	30
PDT	29	KA	27
DTD	62	DKE	20

IM STANDINGS A LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	P.	DPP.P.
Ind.	3	0	72.0	38.7
ATD	2	1	56.3	53.3
SAE	2	1	44.3	40.7
BTP	2	1	60.3	46.3
SN	2	1	61.3	61.0
DTD	2	1	56.7	55.0
LCA	2	2	64.3	54.0
KA	1	2	46.0	41.7
PDT	0	3	46.0	70.3
DKE	0	4	46.5	80.3

B LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	A.V.P.	DPP.P.
Ind.	2	0	52.0	38.0
Theo.	2	0	45.5	40.5
SAE	1	0	54.0	35.0
PGD	1	0	34.0	14.0
ATD	1	1	49.5	40.5
DTD	1	1	48.5	37.0
SN	1	1	30.5	34.0
LCA	1	1	35.5	33.5
PDT	1	1	37.5	38.0
KA	1	1	32.5	23.5
Iskra	0	2	22.0	41.5
BTP	0	2	23.0	44.5
DKE	0	2	19.0	50.0

# Lynx Find Something Missing

by Gregg Robertson

Sewanee vs. Southwestern  
The Sewanee Tigers nearly blew the Southwestern Lynx cats back to the zoo with a 44-22 first half outburst and then weathered a second half rally to subdue the CAC for 80-69 on Jan. 23 in Jahan Gym.

After a sluggish first ten minutes, the Tigers broke out

of a 10-10 tie with a 24-4 production in less than 6 1/2 minutes behind the shooting and rebounding of Harry Hoffman. The Tigers, who at one point held the Lynx scoreless for over 3 minutes while tallying 11 unmatched points, utilized precision passing and rebounding position in manhandling the hapless opponent.

Eddie Krenson's three quick baskets, the beginning of 17 second half points, staked the Tigers to their biggest lead of the night, 50-22, with 17:35 to play. They say that Lynx are dangerous when cornered, and that proved to be the case as the Tigers' lead slowly diminished the remainder of the lack lustre half. Southwestern, who outscored the Tigers 14-2 in one three minute stretch, finally pulled to within 73-65 with 1:38 to go as Sewanee turnovers

coupled with suddenly red-hot shooting by the Lynx narrowed the gap. But Sewanee refused to make the costly errors of earlier season play as Krenson and Peter Lemonds guided the Tigers to safety with sure ball-handling and shooting.

The duo of Hoffman and Krenson once again proved deadly as Hoffman tallied 18 first half points on the way to a 22 point night while Krenson used a 17 point second half to compile 27. Tom Figgott grabbed 14 rebounds in addition to 8 points, while Krenson and Hoffman matched rebound totals of 10.

by Joe Delozier

Saturday, January 22 the Sewanee swimmers, previously 3-0, journeyed to Music City for a meet with the Commodores of Vanderbilt. It was a rather long afternoon. The scholarship swimmers proved to be too swift to get a glimpse of, much less catch. There were some bright spots; first place finishes were recorded by Scott Ferguson and Richard Wood.

Having received an education at Vandy, the swimmers decided to give Centre College some of their knowledge. Centre arrived at the original Tiger Bay with



Don Weber claims one of 15 rebounds vs. Principe.  
Purple Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

# Vandy Sinks Sewanee Swimmers

better quality swimmers and more depth than the team which defeated Sewanee last year. Yet the Sewanee team was prepared and won 9 of the 13 events. Due to the Tiger's new improvement, the new depth again was invaluable, and Centre was soundly trounced.

Individually, double winners were Richard Wood, Mike Milligan, and Billy Keeler. Lee Stocklager won the 1000 yd. freestyle and finished second to Scott Ferguson in the 200 yd butterfly to ensure Sewanee's success.

The Tiger tankers appreciate the fan support by the students, faculty, and community. The turnout was the best in two years. The team

also thanks those who gave up their Wednesday afternoon to judge and time the events.

This Saturday the team drives to Atlanta for a confrontation with the rambling wreck of Georgia Tech, (hopefully not as used to the water as the Commodores.) Then, next Wednesday some members of the team will go to Athens, Ga. for the Southern Intercollegiate Championship meet. At this time the Tigers will shade down and go for the times necessary to qualify for the NCAA's.

ANSWERS

1. Joe Namath - 4004.
2. 72; Chicago Bears 72 vs Washington Redskins 0 in 1940.
3. Rams; Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin.

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Tom Dupree rejects a driving shot by David Funk. Purple Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

# INDYS TOPPLE SAE'S

by Frank St. Marselles

The Independents faced their first real test of the season when they faced the defending champion SAE's on Saturday night. The Indys passed the test by clipping the SAE's 40-35 in a hard played defensive battle.

In their first two games the Indys had demolished their opponents by 38 and 57 point spreads, but the loss of center Nino Austin to a broken hand had raised some doubts about the Independent team. Similarly the invincibility of the SAE's was in question as they had to scramble back from a 9 point deficit with just 3 minutes left to slip past the Delts.

The game began on a familiar note as Ray Bowden popped in two long shots to give the SAE's an early 4-0 edge. After this, the first quarter belonged to the Indys as they swept past the SAE's with the aid of 55% shooting from the floor. Fred Taylor's baseline bucket at the buzzer

gave the Indys a 13-8 edge. In the second quarter the Indys crisp ballhandling and good defense, along with Vic Thomas' hustling rebound play, helped them overcome some cold shooting to widen the lead. Lyndell Messengate hit one at the horn to give the Indys a 23-15 halftime lead.

The SAE's, who had been outplayed in the first half, mounted a rally in the third quarter. As usual, Bowden led the charge, pouring in 8 points as the SAE's pulled within two. At the other end of the court the Indys' cold experience nothing but frustration ashot after shot rattled around the rim before being snatched down by Bill Scagggs or Ray Bowden. The third period ended 27 all as the Indys could manage only 4 points in eight minutes.

The Indys opened the fourth quarter scoring with a free throw. After this the lead changed hands 7 times as Ray Bowden and hot shooting Walter McMillan traded three buckets apiece. Vineyard's 12

foot hook gave the SAE's a 35-34 lead with 3:50 left to play, but that bucket proved the last for the SAE's. A layup easy for Aubry Pompey and Fred Taylor gave the Indys a 38-35 edge. The Indys went into a stall which proved very effective, with the SAE's watching helplessly as the last 2 minutes drained away.

Ray Bowden was the standout performer in the game as he scored 22 of the SAE's 35 points and earned 12 rebounds. Scagggs pulled down 5 rebounds for the SAE's. The Indys featured balanced scoring as Aubry and Vic Thomas got 10 each and Walter McMillan put in 8 points. Vic Thomas and James Floyd, ripped down 10 and 9 rebounds respectively with Fred Taylor grabbing 6 to go along with his 6 points. The SAE's hit on 13 of 45 for 40% while the Indys hit on 18 of 43 for 38%. The Indys used a 29-19 rebounding edge and 2 to 2 edge in free throws to make the difference.

## Office Offers Career Service

(cont from page 6)  
substantial career opportunities includes publications by the Experiment in International Living, the Council on International Educational Exchange, the Student Overseas Service, and other

organizations. There is also information on summer jobs available in national parks, camps, and special internship programs in the United States. The summer school information in the office is mainly about educational programs abroad. If a student is planning to travel abroad or in the United States, some information is available on charter flights, student tours, student rates in museums, and travel tips.

The second general category of information at the Office of Career Services is careers and job planning. THE OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK, MANPOWER, and other publications on specific courses are available for the student's use. A number of publications on how one makes choices in regard to careers are available. This information is for the use of all students, and underclassmen

are urged to take advantage of it.

Some information on graduate school is also located in the library of publications at the Office of Career Services. There are individual school catalogs, general catalogs listing graduate institutions, books about the law, business, and graduate school admissions tests, and booklets on fellowships and scholarships. Information on graduate study abroad is also available.

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## 'LOGS KEEP ON ROLLING

by Serge Langensse

The Theologos posted their second victory of the season by holding off a desperate rally by the fired-up ATO's to win a 51-50 thriller.

The game remained very close for the first 12 minutes as neither team could get up by more than a bucket. Finally, the hot hand of Theolog star Ron Johnson began to tell as the 'Logs moved out to a 28-20 halftime edge. Johnson's play in the first half was truly phenomenal as his 25 foot bombs cut the cards to the tune of 20 points in the first 16 minutes. Johnson was also dominant underneath, where he managed to escape with 12 rebounds in a constant board battle with talented ATO muscleman Fred Morris.

The second half began much as the first had ended. Johnson continued his barrage adding 7 more points as the Theologos slowly pulled away from the cold shooting (31%) ATO's. With the aid of a full court press near the end of the period the Theologos had opened a 44-32 lead.

In period 4 the 'Logs full court press backfired as Will Lyons repeatedly got open for easy layups and poured in 6 quick points. The Theologos

removed the press with 4:10 remaining but by now the ATO's had closed within six and could already taste a delicious triumph. A miracle 18 foot hook by Johnson gave the 'Logs a little breathing space, but the O's quickly stopped the pore behind the hot shooting of Robert Clark, who nailed 3 long shots. During this span the 'Logs were completely stifled by a ferocious ATO press which produced several quick turnovers. With 1:40 left the Theologos held a tenuous 48-46 edge over the charging 'ATO squad. In the next minute the ATO's crept within one, and, with 38 on the clock got the ball for one last chance. Fred Morris outaced the entire 'Log team to the goal but Mike McAllister's lead pass fell just beyond his grasp. Morris saved the ball with a blind pass that weaved through several arms in

getting to teammate Robert Clark. Clark fired up a fall-away jumper, but this time his magic touch deserted him as the ball bounced several times on the back iron, the Theologos tricked off the rim into the waiting arms of Johnson.

Johnson's performance highlighted the game as he poured in 29 points while grabbing 17 rebounds. The ATO's featured balanced scoring with Clark getting 18, Will Lyons 12, Mike McAllister 8, and Fred Morris 8 to accompany his 13 rebounds. Overall the ATO's outshot the Theologos hitting on 25 of 67 for 37% to 23 of 64 for 36% for the 'Logs. Ultimately the game was decided on the backboards and the charity line. The Theologos had the edge in both categories as they outboarded the ATO's 36 to 28 on the outshot then 5 of 8 to 0-5 from the foul line.

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# SCOVIL DUMPS DKE DEBUT IN IM BASKETBALL

by Mike Robitailles

The Dekes, who for years had lacked the strength to move into the "major leagues", had their grand entrance into A league basketball spoiled by John Scovil and the KA's by a 52-39 tally. Last year the Dekes finished a strong third in the B league; and, with the addition of a large pledge class, elected to move up into A league basketball for the first time.

The KA's opened a quick lead and spread the advantage to 16-7 at the end of the first quarter with Harold Rahn shooting 3 for 3 from outside and Scovil picking up 6 points.

The second half was marked by the slick play of Paul Cooper who organized the Deke attack and poured in 4 buckets which kept the Dekes in the game. Even so, the KA's widened their margin to 25-15 at the half. In the third quarter the KA's blew the game open behind the phenomenal shooting of John Scovil. Scovil with his magic touch bagged all but one of his 8 third quarter shots. He totalled 17 points for the period while dominating the boards.

Trailing by 22 going into period four, the Dekes displayed that scrappy,

competitive spirit that has always earned them the respect of their opponents. Steve Jacobs dominated the play as he towered over the boards snatching every ball in sight. The Dekes held by Cooper's deadly foul shooting outscored the KA's 15-8 to close the final score at 52-39.

The star of the game had to be John Scovil who scored 26 points and snared 17 rebounds.

Harold Rahn added 10 points with his accurate outside shooting. Paul Cooper led the Deke scoring with 14 points including a 100% mark from the foul line. Steve Jacobs chipped in 13 points and led the Dekes with 13 rebounds.

The brothers Flowers handled the reffing chores - calling a rather lenient game, as neither a third quarter altercation, which culminated in an enraged Harold Rahn chasing a swift and elusive Paul Cooper around the court, nor Tommy Johnson's use of a colorful explosive after blowing a lay-up, resulted in a T.

Overall the KA's outshot the Dekes, hitting on 21 of 63 for 33% while the Dekes could only drop 14 of 52 for 27%, and outbounded the Dekes by a narrow 40 to 37 margin.



Hard, fast action under the boards exemplified this B League battle, pitting the SAE's against last year's champion Independents. The SAE's snared this rebound and went on to shade the Indys 47-45. Such thrillers have been common in IM action so far.

Purple Staff Photo by Paul Cooper

## The Loving Cup



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## LETTERS

(cont. from page 5)  
possibilities for instrumental participation. The Chorale meets Monday evenings at 7:30 and has its Spring concert on April 26. (no fee)

Anyone interested in playing solo with piano, or playing with the Chorale, should see me in my office (please bring your instrument, if possible) during the day on Tuesday, Feb. 10, or Thursday, Feb. 12. I realize that these possibilities for singing or playing are but a small beginning; but they are far better than nothing, and they are the best we can do for now.

Yours truly,  
John M. Ware  
Music Department  
Carnegie B-3  
phone 254

Dear Sir:

I want to express my thanks to the Women's Service League and to all who helped in Sewanee's first Book Exchange. The Book Exchange, though not as well publicized as we would have liked, was still very successful. Students received almost \$600 dollars for their

books which were sold. We hope this figure will double next semester when more people know what and when the Book-Exchange is and when we get a more complete book list from the professors. With the price of books as high as \$100 this semester, I feel that the Book Exchange will be an enticing alternative and a solution to the high price of books. The purpose of the Book Exchange is to let the student who sells his book price the book at what HE thinks is a fair price. The Women's Service League acts as the intermediary between the buyer and the seller but the group takes no gratuity for this service. We hope that everyone will participate in the Book Exchange this fall. We've now provided the means of saving you money but we have to have your participation in the buying and selling of the books in order for the Book Exchange to work. Again I thank all who helped in this effort.

Yours,  
Melody Bock

### PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!

(Camera owners, Shutter Bugs)

Each week THE PURPLE hopes to print an artistic poetic, beautiful or comic photo of the week.

You are invited to submit your best photos for consideration. Just think you can be famous - Your photographic genius in print; your name in print; (and George Washington in print in your pocket). Send photos to spc 792 or drop them by the PURPLE OFFICE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1976-1977

FALL SEMESTER

1976	August 25, Wednesday	.....	Orientation program for new students begins. Dining hall opens at noon.
August 26, Friday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
September 5, Sunday	.....	Opening convocation of the University.	
October 6, Saturday	.....	Faculty Weekend.	
October 10, Friday	.....	Faculty's Day.	
October 14, Thursday	.....	Midsemester.	
October 15, Saturday	.....	Fall Weekend.	
October 21, Thursday	.....	Midterm holiday begins 4:30 p.m.	
October 22, Monday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
November 1, Monday	.....	All Saints' Day. University Corporation Commencement.	
November 24, Wednesday	.....	Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon.	
November 25, Monday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
December 15, Wednesday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
December 16, Thursday	.....	Fall semester examinations begin.	
December 22, Wednesday	.....	Fall semester examinations end.	
December 23, Thursday	.....	Commencement closed, 12:00 noon.	

SPRING SEMESTER

1977	January 19, Wednesday	.....	Dismissal open. First meal served in evening.
January 20, Thursday	.....	Registration of all students.	
January 21, Friday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
February 23, Wednesday	.....	Ash Wednesday.	
March 11, Friday	.....	Midsemester.	
March 23, Wednesday	.....	Spring vacation begins at noon.	
March 24, Thursday	.....	Classes closed at noon.	
April 6, Wednesday	.....	Dismissal open. First meal served in evening.	
April 7, Thursday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.	
April 6, Friday	.....	Good Friday.	
April 10, Sunday	.....	Easter Day.	
May 18, Wednesday	.....	Reading Day.	
May 19, Thursday	.....	Spring semester examinations begin.	
May 25, Wednesday	.....	Spring semester examinations end.	
May 25, Sunday	.....	Commencement Day.	

SUMMER SCHOOL 1977

June 18, Sunday	.....	Commencement, 1:00 p.m.
Registration, 3:00 p.m.		
June 19, Monday	.....	Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.
July 9, Saturday	.....	Holiday.
July 20, Wednesday	.....	Last day of classes.
July 21, Thursday	.....	Dismissal open.
July 22, Friday	.....	Examinations end.
July 23, Saturday	.....	Examinations end.
July 24, Sunday	.....	Dismissal closed, 12:00 noon.

# "OVER THE HILL"

(cont. from page 4)  
which issues the students want the faculty and administration to consider. It could and should provide better representation for the students who wish to be represented.

What is not being offered? Well, democracy, a chance to let the "legislators on all student conduct" control the Discipline Committee, and a meaningful definition of the purposes and powers of student government with relation to the University as a whole.

I realize democracy is a word which has struck fear in the hearts of millions throughout the ages, and for good reason. England had a much more dynamic and resourceful government when it was an aristocracy. Democracy tends to put rule in the hands of the mediocre. But still, our nation is supposed to be a democracy, complete with the heritage of the town meeting, so why not try democracy?

Democracy, you mean a town meeting? Sure, why not? Look at the advantages. First, everyone might get to know everyone else on campus. Second, it would allow the students who care about student government to be active, while the apathetic could play frisbee or go to the pub. Finally, it would give the faculty and administration a true view of student opinion.

For example, a proposal voted on unanimously by 800 students would indicate to me a modicum of strong feeling on one side of an issue. A town meeting would, of course require prior knowledge of the issues to be voted on, but a procedure of first and second readings of motions shouldn't be too cumbersome.

This still leaves the problem of "power." The article last week stated that the revision committee was confused throughout its labors as to what power student government has. Where can we find out the answer to this question?

Wait a minute. It has stopped growing. Sewanee isn't REALLY isolated. There are other universities between the shining sea. Maybe we could find out how some of the students persuade their administrators to give them details on their budgets. We

Eloise Lester, a senior in the School of Theology at the University of the South, has edited a book titled **ECOLOGICAL AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY**, recently published by Coventry Cathedral in England.

The book includes the main paper presented in Sewanee in March 1975, sponsored by the Community of the Cross of Nails, of which Mrs. Lester is a member. A publisher's

spokesman said the book is "the first organized theological 'go' at such an enormous project."

Mrs. Lester contributed one of the papers on "The Pastoral Implications of the Ecological Crisis in Christian Ministry." Two other papers were authored by Sewanee School of Theology professors—"The Biblical Revelation of a Theology of Creation," by the Rev. William Griffin, and "An Examination of a Contemporary Theology of

Creation," by the Rev. Charles Winters.

The Coventry Cross of Nails was first made from three of the hundreds of medieval nails that fell from the burning roof of the old Cathedral of St. Michael when it was bombed in 1940. It has continued as a symbol of forgiveness, reconciliation and renewal.

Mrs. Lester first became associated with Coventry Cathedral in 1967, and three years ago she was one of the founders of the Community of the Cross of Nails. The Community is an international network of individuals, parishes, and other groups committed to a common Christian discipline and ministry of reconciliation in terms of their own situations.

Mrs. Lester is one of the fifteen persons around the world who have been installed as Companions of the Order of the Cross of Nails. They have been recognized for their "great Christian courage and dedication" and serve as an advisory board for the organization.

—prepared by Jeff McMaham

# "RIGHTS"

(cont. from page 5)

of tyranny and cruelty, refusing to yield his ground even though dedication to principle cost him most of his friends, his influence, and on several occasions, very nearly cost his life.

Paine is a major figure in the history of democracy in that he was among the first of democrats to make an appeal to the populace at large. Before Paine, most democrats wrote in such a manner as only appealed to the educated. Paine's style, on the other hand, was simple, direct, and, above all, powerful. In America, he brought the spirit of

democracy to the people themselves, and in so doing, though he was a thorn in the side of aristocratic Federalists like Washington and Hamilton, he paved the way for Jefferson, Jackson, and the other great champions of democracy in America.

—prepared by Jeff McMaham

# French House

by James Bradford

On Thursday evening, January 29, a program on Paris was presented at the MAISON FRANCAISE. After an audience of around twenty students, faculty members, and community residents watched a short movie on francis on Paris, Dr. Waring McCrady spoke on a fascinating aspect of Paris: the system of tunnels where exhumed skeletons are placed.

## OBSERVATORY OPENED

The Observatory at the University of the South will be open to the public on February 18 and March 3 from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The observatory is located in the central campus on the roof of the Hall. Children are welcome at the observatory. A college student assistant will be present at all times to operate the telescope, point out stars and constellations, and answer questions.

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