

## MERGER!

by Everett Puri

Concerning the possible merger of the Sewanee Academy and St. Andrew's School, the Board of Regents this week passed the following resolution: *In order to increase the continuation of our commitment and furtherance to superior secondary education at Sewanee, the Board of Regents recommends to the Board of Trustees that the Sewanee Academy and St. Andrew's School be merged effective September 1, 1981, and that the Vice-Chancellor be hereby authorized to appoint a steering committee to pursue negotiations for such merger with St. Andrew's School, and said committee with the Vice-Chancellor shall make a report of such negotiations at the next meeting of the Trustees.* A study which has developed over the past two months as a result of meetings of committees representing the two prep schools and a report from a team of secondary school consultants was presented to the Board of Regents last Monday, unquestionably leading to the acceptance of the above resolution.

Each school is currently facing needs for renovation and program expansion at a time when inflation is eroding their individual resources. The administration does not like to consider the move as arising from a financial crisis, yet the fact remains that the badly needed renovation of Quintard Hall would approach \$1 million. Further renovations including the gym and perhaps the tennis courts would push the figure to \$2 million. Necessary renovations of St. Andrew's are put at \$1 million.

One would thus expect the consolidated school to be located at St. Andrew's where renovation is less costly. Another factor is that if St. Andrew's were abandoned for the Academy, what would become of its remaining facilities? They would most likely deteriorate as they are located five miles away from serving any useful function, either for the University or some other private establishment. Vice-Chancellor Ayers in a faculty meeting prior to this week's event said that in his opinion the consolidated school ought indeed to be located at St. Andrew's. This leaves the question of what will be done with the facilities at the Academy. Despite the deplorable conditions of Quintard Hall, the Academy does have something to offer in Gorgas and Cravens Halls, and in the administration building.

Were the merged school to be located at St. Andrew's, it can be reasonably expected that either 1) the now overcrowded education department at the School of Theology would move into academy facilities or 2) the facilities would be used by the University as additional housing and bringing on a dramatic increase in enrollment. Or both. The specter of increased enrollment is not far off; the precedent has certainly been set this year. It would in the administration's eyes raise University assets. Gorgas Hall, it must be remembered, is approximately the same distance from campus as the old hospital, not to mention Courts or Trezevant Halls.

Wherever the merged school is located it is sure to be a financial burden for years to come. First, there is the immediate cost of renovation. Second, is the annual cost of operating the new school at a level sufficient to attract students. Third, the possibility exists that the new school will witness a severe drop in enrollment, forcing the University to provide even larger subsidies. All these costs are directly dependent on the role the University wishes to play in the organization and operation of the new school, and will be determined by the steering committee Mr. Ayers has been authorized to appoint.



photo by Mike Crawford

The benefits, however, are the overriding factor in the proposal to merge. Combined financial resources could permit the badly needed renovations and program extensions. The cream of the two faculties could be combined to provide instruction of very high quality. In the long run a consolidated school would alleviate in some degree the monetary problems of this institution, allowing it to turn its attention back to academics. The problem of the two Episcopal prep schools located not five miles apart competing for the same students would be solved.

Nothing has as yet been decided upon: the report to be presented to the Trustees has yet to be released and many questions remain. Will the Faculty have the remission privileges for their children at the new school as they now have at the Academy? Will the Endowment suffer as Academy alumni, indignant over the dissolution of their alma mater, refuse bequests? The questions are seemingly endless. Yet one fact remains; an Academy-St. Andrew's merger will not take place without a vote of the University Board of Trustees which holds its annual meeting April 22-23.

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# Skegeditit

by Sissy Kegley

With a touch of optimism and a lot of caution, I watch students gradually realize the need for changes on the Mountain. The tendency to complain passively about shortcomings within the University is losing ground to far more effective methods: i.e., opening eyes, discussing ideas, taking action. Witness the progress made thus far this semester:

—With tremendous help from Ms. Feinstein, two freshmen, Liza Field and Mary Holman Willis, have organized a non-credit creative writing seminar. Considering the demand by students for more writing instruction, the professors' disappointment in students' writing, and the overworked English department, Liza and Mary Holman have made quite an accomplishment so early in their Sewanee career.

—For the third week, students have boycotted the Pub, en masse. There is irony in the fact that once Sewanee students finally unite under common cause, it's in the Pub school. The important point, however, is that students have remained united.

—After fighting for two years, the Women's soccer team has at last gained varsity status, as granted by the Athletic Advisory Committee.

—Unusually free from offerings from the SPMA, many students not usually involved in that organization have attended recent meetings demanding a wider variety of concerts.

—Within the past two weeks, residents of Hodgson dorm have already saved enough aluminum cans to fill their collection drum.

—After nearly fading into oblivion over the past two years, the ski team is alive and well and even finishing in second place in its most recent tournament.

—With present plans including over eight speakers, the Student Forum is boasting their busiest semester ever. Ruth Cardinal, president, reports that students no longer ask what the Student Forum is; rather they want to serve on the organization.

—Gary Rothwell took a test on the scheduled day, at the scheduled hour. No kidding.

Admittedly, these issues may not be pertinent. That is not the point. That a small, but definite, move is being made towards ending the stereotyped, apathetic Sewanee student of past years deserves considerable publicity. Moreover, should this resurgence of interest be remembered as only a short fling in the winter of 1981, it will be infinitely more difficult to attempt a future revitalization.

Some people are leaders; some people are doers; and others are followers. Each of us needs to indulge in a little self-examination and determine whether we are operating under our full potential. Leaders need to remember to delegate authority; doers need to remember to maintain enthusiasm; followers need to remember that every iota of cooperation contributes to the whole.

Finally, to all those who have contributed to the improvement of Sewanee, give yourself a pat on the back. Mostly, I want to thank my Purple staff for being hardcore. I'm proud.

The opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the PURPLE staff.



## "Hello, We Won't Go!"

There is no doubt as to the high value those directly associated in the Sewanee Academy hold for their school. Students and faculty take pride in the fact that they work and attend the Sewanee Academy. Currently this feeling is being disturbed by the attempted merger between the St. Andrews School and the Sewanee Academy, by a small faction in this University Administration. There are many at the Academy who fear a loss of the achievements made through much hard work if the merger takes place. Others feel as though their trust has been betrayed by this attempt.

The Sewanee Academy is a one-third integral partner of the University of the South. We would like to ask fellow investors, students, administrators and alumni in the University corporation how the President and two Regents can disintegrate one-third of our composition. Especially since the one-third partner is dead set against the proposed merger.

The Sewanee Academy was established 113 years ago before there ever was a University. May we also note that many times in this century the Academy has kept the University from going under financially. The Academy changed from a military school to a co-educational boarding school in 1971. In that year, the Academy lost much support, but since then has recovered well.

The Academy has been blamed for operating at a deficit of tens of thousands of dollars, even though the Trustees resolved to include the Academy as a full partner in the \$25 million endowment fund. The Academy has not received its full share of the endowment. The Academy would say that the Academy is a burden to the University.

Beneath all the meaningless words that make up the reasons for the merger: financial viability, better academics, better athletes, less the real reason. That is, the expansion of the University on to the Academy campus. The University has been having problems housing its students. Expanding the college onto the Academy grounds and merging the Academy with St. Andrews is the suggested remedy. Still one point the college administration doesn't realize is that such a merger will be costly. If money is going to be spent, then why can't it be

(see Merger, p.15)

## Pay Plan

# Continual Review Called For

The committee of University Employees, the administration, and the Hayes Hill representatives are to be commended for the many efforts that went into developing the new salary compensation program. Such a program has been long overdue, and we hope that the University will continue to strive for a more equitable wage for all of its employees. In the future, one group to which particular attention should be paid is the University faculty. Unfortunately, they could not be included in the recent study. For this reason the University should devise a plan to raise their salaries as soon as possible. At present, faculty salaries rank comparable to those of other comparable institutions. In order to insure that the standards and reputation of this institution are upheld, faculty pay must be upgraded.

Another point the administration should consider is that while it is stood to have a structured pay plan, there must be a strong degree of flexibility in order to keep the system somewhat personalized. As pointed out in the news article (see page 5), there are already many employees with questions and complaints concerning the way in which the job classifications were reached. Many others have questions about the raises they will be receiving. It is important that the administration deal with all of these cases individually. It is also important that the administration be prepared to make adjustments in the plan where they are called for. The administration should never consider the new salary compensation plan a completely finished product, but one that is subject to a continual re-evaluation process.

BHS III



Letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed. Let it be known that in future issues, no anonymous letter will be published. Requirement of signatures is a necessary policy as they lend credibility to the issue at hand. If students, or other individuals, feel moved to write a letter, they should feel proud, rather than embarrassed or afraid, to sign their name.

To The Editor:

Last Friday night a truly great basketball game was played in Jahan Gymnasium. Some would say it was the most exciting ever played here and I would not argue this point.

Almost everything that took place on this occasion was good. To name some that come to mind:

...600 Sewanee students exhibiting the ultimate in spirit and enthusiasm.

...Phil Burns making a fine defensive play on a Southwestern player as he shot a bucket and then extending his hand to help him up.

...This same Southwestern player saving our Phil at the end of the game with a soulful feeling of compassion for a true competitor.

...Two fine basketball teams competing in a close and hard fought game with not one flare-up or even near altercation among players.

...The Southwestern dressing room after the game with not so much jubilation over victory as a calm respect for a worthy opponent.

...The Sewanee dressing room where the agony of defeat was soothed somewhat by the knowledge that everyone had gone all out.

The positive features of last Friday night far outweigh the negative and I want to thank all of you who made this a great night for Sewanee and our athletic program. No activity on this Mountain other than an athletic event could cause so much excitement, enthusiasm and student involvement. In such a tension-filled situation, unfortunate moments quite often occur and even this can be a rewarding experience if all of us involved learn something from it. Of much greater concern to me than the minor negative aspects of last Friday night is the dread thought that the day would ever come when events of this nature cease to happen at Sewanee.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter Brown  
Director of Athletics

To The Editor

This is not a letter from a letter freshman girl who didn't get a bid from her favorite sorority. I am writing in response to Mildred Inge's article of sorority rush. She

(cont'd on p.3)

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## Dress Code

# More Than a Formality?

## PRO

There is a general understanding among all students as to the traditional existence of a dress code here at Sewanee. Often, however, the purpose behind such a rule is overlooked or ignored. Many times I should plead guilty to a misinterpretation of the words "inclement weather," yet I write in support of the dress code for women. I feel that it is too loosely interpreted and abused.

Men have always been governed by the dress code at Sewanee. The inclusion of women at the University should carry the same responsibilities in dress. If the Administration feels it important to state this dress code for classes, as is done each year in the Student Handbook, the students have the responsibility of upholding it. They would enjoy other University requirements.

The professors wear dresses or coats and ties each day, in addition to the gown when teaching. It seems only logical that common courtesy be extended to them by the students dressing in the same manner for classes. If we are offering the respect due them as members of the faculty. Also, they will respect us as adults.

From a personal viewpoint, students generally look nice in

(see Dress Code, p. 15)

YOU'RE TOO CASUAL



What is your opinion of the present dress code enforcement? The dress code situation has been brought to the attention of the Student Life Committee of the Student Assembly. Many students feel that students are not following the dress code as specified by the Student Handbook. These students complain that girls are wearing jeans to class too often and boys are disregarding the mandatory tie in class; others feel differently. The two articles below represent a pro and a con concerning the dress code situation. This is the second step that the Student Life Committee has taken in response to the request by interested students. The first step was a letter printed in The Sewanee Purple first semester bringing the situation to the attention of the faculty and students. If a faculty member or student has any further input on the subject please let us know. Thank you.

Suszy Juge  
Chairman, Student Life Committee

## CON

Sewanee's dress code, like Saturday classes and academic gowns, is a tradition that most of us would be reluctant to give up. However, stricter enforcement of the dress code would be impractical and ridiculous. The dress code is a tradition, respected by every member of the student body. If some students do not feel bound by the dress code, then it has lost some of its value as a tradition. By enforcing such a tradition it would suffer even more out of the student's natural resentment to an unnecessary personal restriction.

The potential problems of stricter enforcement of the dress code make it unenforceable. First, what professor would want to send a student out of class for violating the dress code? The educational benefits to the student of staying in class must outweigh the questionable lesson that would be learned by sending him out. Also, who is to decide what determines inclement weather? The term in itself is vague.

For most of us the dress code is a charming tradition, but it is unquestionable that we feel its importance in varying degrees. By what seems to be a minority of the students trying to impose a stricter enforcement of the dress code, it becomes less than a charming tradition.

Leah Fencley

reports a rush chairman as praising our writer because it is "a low-key" That's just. I've never seen more worked-up excited girls (reassured by their appreciative friends) become so utterly shocked and disappointed on Saturday when bids were given out. Many house visits were as tense and high-pressure as the game of roulette, indeed, though I realized that these visits are more personal than those of the big state schools.

My point is that Sewanee's sorority rush sadly approaches cut-throat, although this seems inevitable in view of the rising popularity of sororities here. So I'm not condemning our sororities and offer no suggestions to lessen the pressure of rush, but for God's sake let's not fool ourselves about having some sort of unique, smoothly run rush setup. Nothing I know could be further from "low-key."

Setting It Straight

To The Editor:

I have read some biased, misleading articles in the Purple before, but the recent one on the Honor Code takes the case. I respect Ruth Cardinal's opinion concerning the system, but I am appalled at the cavalier way she twists facts of previous cases to support her views.

The case I refer to is the "embezzlement" case of last winter. She obviously did little or no research into the case, but limited only to unsubstantiated rumors. At least, none of the people I talked to were approached by her to find out what really happened. The real facts are:

Five years ago a certain student started the Entertainment Film Club. The administration reluctantly approved the project, but offered no support. The student had to bankroll the club with hundreds of dollars of his own money, to rent film, etc. Once the club began to show a profit, he withdrew funds in the form of a salary. It was contended at the trial that he had been stealing from a nonprofit organization by drawing a salary. The charge was contested on two grounds:

1. He was only recouping his original investment.

2. Nowhere in the EFC charter is it stated that the club is "non-profit."

The trial went on all night, with a verdict coming down in the early hours of the morning (about sunrise). The "guilty" verdict was appealed because it had been reached by a jury that was obviously dead tired. The Vice-Chancellor agreed with the appeal, ordering the "guilty" verdict overturned. This action was merely an affirmation of the deeply-imbued guarantee of due process. One of the reasons that I believe one who had bothered to ask could have gotten. Our system at Sewanee is not perfect; no legal system is. However, the system for the "technicalities" of which due process is the most important, should be respected at all costs. Once a defense has been stopped of his most basic right—presumption of innocence until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the Cardinal should keep this axiom in mind when charging others with criminal conduct in her articles.

Respector of Justice

## Honor Code

# An Academic Question?

While Ruth Cardinal is to be praised for her efforts at understanding the Honor Code, some erroneous statements made in her article "Question Authority" [The Sewanee Purple, Feb. 5, 1981] only serve to add to the confusion. They are as follows:

1. "There is no easy access to a full copy of the Honor Code." I would like to point to pages 18-24 of the Student Handbook which contain all pertinent information concerning the Honor Code with the exception of the precise trial procedure. The trial procedure, which has been recently revised (much to the honor council's credit), is given to the accused when he/she is notified of being turned in for an honor violation. The trial procedure should be public knowledge and published for all to read in the Student Handbook. If nothing else, this should lessen the aura of mystery which surrounds an Honor Council trial.

2. "An Honor Council member must make an 'official accusation.'" This statement gives the misleading, though perhaps unintended, impression that only Honor Council members can observe and report a violation. However, according to the Student Handbook, "Any student observing a violation of the Honor Code should report said violation to a member of the Honor Council within 48 hours after the observation has occurred." (p. 22)

It is refreshing to see The Purple start to deal with substantive issues once again. However, general cries that something should be done (although no one has said exactly what) are not going to help. As someone who has represented two defendants in Honor Council trials, I would like to offer the following specific suggestions for reform:

1. Beyond the lofty purpose of having Sewanee students live in an environment of integrity which they probably will not find in the wider world, the Honor Code is actually concerned with guaranteeing the integrity of your college degree. Blatant academic dishonesty destroys an education. When it

begins, the adage that those who cheat are really hurting themselves applies to the entire student body. Therefore, the penalty of expulsion should be mandatory for all students found guilty of academic offenses, in my opinion.

3. The issue is less clear cut when dealing with non-academic offenses. This could entail anything from a prank such as stealing the SAE lion, if it were possible, to wilfully stealing a car without the intention of returning it. It would be absurd to expel a student from school for borrowing a bicycle, if this were the usual practice. Our already low retention rate would drop even further.

Therefore, non-academic offenses should go directly to the Discipline Committee, but guidelines for this should not, in the interest of justice, be too strict. At Sewanee, we have the luxury of considering each person as an individual; hence, each case should be considered individually, though with an eye to precedent.

I am not going to pretend that I think everything is "rosy" with the Honor Code. My recent experience indicates that it is not. But we should not measure the success of the Honor Code by the number of convictions.

The best way to remedy this problem is to clarify procedure and adopt graduated penalties for non-academic offenses. The former will encourage penalties a more rational approach than the air of panic which usually characterizes the state of mind of those experiencing their first honor council trial. The latter will help the punishment to fit the offense.

The issue is not really whether the Honor Code works: The Honor Council has been unusually busy this year. The issue is whether or not the Honor Code promotes personal honesty and, more importantly, preserves the academic integrity of this institution.

Lindsay Coates

## Backstage Theater Dodges Disaster

by Rebecca Newton

An anxious and arduous week preceded last Monday night's performance by The Acting Company for the often ignored, impoverished and rarely supported or encouraged stage crew of the Theatre Department.

On February 7, it was revealed to John Piccard, technical director of the theatre, that the Acting Company contract signed by Thomas Carlson of the Concert Series Committee promised a never-ending list of reasonable requirements for the calibre performance by the Company to take place on February 16, including: a crew of twelve to unload and then strike their set during classes and into the wee hours of the night; the provision of technicians and electricians familiar with the Querry Stage lighting system, sound system, and rigging and fly system (nonexistent); a crew knowledgeable in procedures of patching, gelling and focusing lighting instruments; two stage hands, one dresser, one prop assistant, and one unfortunate soul to lend costumes for an estimated seven hours preceding the opening of the show.

The Theatre Department possesses only a slight fraction of the above, but they made do. Extra week-end students were found. The Company arrived two days early to ready the set, a task usually accomplished in one day. Members of the Company made three extra trips from Nashville (not included in their contract) to painstakingly prepare the lighting. In the words of Piccard, "we got away with it."

It is clear that consultation with those aware of the limitations of Querry and the Theatre Department in terms of equipment and personnel could have prevented the near-cancellation of performance and the hardship the crew underwent. Read a contract? It is a simple preliminary precaution included in the scheduling of events. The high aspirations and cultural delicacies exhibited by the Concert Series Committee are fine and admirable, but I trust they will take note of the mess made by their oversight and negligence on this occasion.

Another aspect of the situation presents itself: a liberal arts college of Sewanee's size could easily have provided the needed ingredients for the performance. Sadly, the event reflects the prevailing willingness of the administration to applaud the theatre at Sewanee, but their continuing failure to support its growth and success in reality. Credit for the opportunity to experience the delightful young professionals of The Acting Company goes to the individuals who chose to use their time and talents to create Venice on the stage with such meager resources.

## Police Accused of Interference Unwarranted

by Wiley Wasden

In the past three weeks, two actions by the police have left me astonished and apprehensive about the direction that the Sewanee Police Department is moving in relation to dealing with college students:  
1) Re: The public display of alcoholic beverages. In

the past year the police have begun to "crack down" on the displaying of alcoholic beverages in public. The students although unwillingly, have begun to accept that when walking between parties with an open beer, they might have to put out its intended purpose if poured out by the police. However, as was the case this week, I don't see the purpose

or legality of the police encroaching on someone's private property (in this case a fraternity house yard) and forcing students to pour out the beer in hand on the lawn. This seems to be stretching the public display of alcohol law past its intended purpose and I would venture to guess that if the police were to ask a faculty member to pour out a beer in his own front yard he might feel that his rights had been violated.

2) Re: The Police Confrontation story (see page 2). To me, this story leaves many disturbing questions unanswered.

To begin with, it seems the problem began with the very presence of the police at the game. At every other game of the football team that I have attended, the police (if they were there at all) remained by the door. Why, this time, did they move into the court yard and stand idly at the student section? Why didn't they let Dean Seifers handle the so-called "defiant control" as he was effectively doing by calmly asking those whom he thought to be overly involved to sit down? At least this type of unwarranted interference by the Dean was accepted by the students as something he had to do.

Secondly, if the police had attended more games, they would have known that the type of crowd-leading that Jeff Jiff single out for his attention that had been done at almost all of the games (usually by the skin-headed Fijis). Granted Jeff may have been overly zealous: it would seem to me that the Dean could have firmly asked Jeff to sit back down by the time already done to at least one other person earlier in the game. Why did the police have to take Jeff out of the gym in this type of game?

Moving to the events outside of the gym, the validity of the facts depend on whose side you take. Nevertheless, Jeff was such a threat to two side police officers that they had to "rough him up," why didn't they handoff him to prevent this altercation? Why, after being knocked around, was he not taken to the hospital immediately by the police? Why, if he had done something to deserve all of this abuse, was he not charged with anything?

Sewanee should not be like Philadelphia. This is a small liberal arts community-based college. Although the students' ideas concerning how their leisure time should be spent at a school they pay \$2000 a year to attend might differ from those whose salaries they pay, it seems to me that the methods used by the administration to bridge this gap need to be drastically improved from what we have seen in the past month.

## Take Heed, Take CARE

Sewanee's social life is less than ideal by almost everyone's standards. We can not deny that at one point or another we all have been frustrated with some aspect of the Sewanee social scene. Haven't you seen someone who marches into the Pub, or to Shenanigan's as regularly as Breslin Tower chimes four? Or smoke a joint before heading off to lab? Or, become excessively depressed just before another weekend of fraternity parties? Of course you exist, and the presence of people just like those on CARE, the Student Committee on Alternative Recreation and Entertainment, however, is what is going to make CARE's approach unique, and successful.

When CARE was little more than an idea, a thorough discussion took place to determine whether a need existed to find alternatives to the present social system. The group also discussed better publicizing of the alternatives at hand. The people in the discussion felt that perhaps the first step towards relieving tension within an individual is the recognition of a larger, community attitudinal problem. They felt also that alcohol and drug use, and abuse, is the foundation of a less than ideal social life.

As a result of several such meetings last semester, and a well attended Saturday afternoon ball session last month, three organizing principles for the committee were set forth: 1) To promote awareness of the potentiality of chemical abuse and dependency among the Sewanee student body; 2) To suggest, encourage and support alternatives for those who seek to avoid abusive tendencies; and 3) To offer assistance towards the achievement of individual education and self-help within the student body.

Three subcommittees are presently working towards achieving both short and long term results. The alcohol awareness committee, the research and evaluation committee, and the social alternatives committee are meeting every other week. Each committee has a specific goal in mind. For example, the alcohol awareness group is disseminating information through the form of pamphlet letters. This committee also intends to conduct a "workshop" this spring in which members of the committee will attend fraternity parties and test people's sobriety level. This would be done on a strictly volunteer basis. It would also serve to provide some surprising information about individual's drinking habits within the law.

The research and evaluation committee is working on a student survey of attitudes and habits towards chemical dependence. From this survey, CARE intends to find out more about the pressure times when people use, or abuse, alcohol and drugs.

The social alternatives committee is examining existing alternatives to fraternity parties and the Pub. The committee is also looking into organizing its own surrogate party and an all-campus square dance similar to last weekend's Valentine's dance. From the survey, we may find that people march off to the Pub for lack of a better alternative.

CARE is not out to alter anyone's lifestyle but to remind students that there are ways to have a good time without making a fool of oneself or breaking the law. As our "Take CARE" party weekend letter suggests, if you choose to drink, do so responsibly, and respect those who are not drinking.

Should anyone be interested in more information about CARE, please contact the chairman John Harris.

by Andy Kegley

## College Graduates

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# News

## Student And Police See Eye To Fist

by Virginia H. Otley

Last Friday night the Southeastern basketball game was a scene of a confrontation between two Sewanee police officers and a Sewanee student. The confrontation ended in violence.

During one of the time-outs toward the end of the unusually tense game, officers Barry and Daniels of the Sewanee police force approached Sewanee student Jeff Swanson. They wanted to speak with him about his conduct during the game. Swanson was one of the many students who had come down from the stands to cheer on the floor. Swanson had been pointed out by a Southeastern student for "acting up" during the game. The police said there was "no mistaking the one we got," for as Dean Seiters pointed out, the difference between Swanson and the other "male cheerleaders" was that "he was leading cheers directly in front of the Southeastern group."

The officers asked Swanson to step into the lobby where they could talk better. He was reluctant to leave the game, however, and tried to go back in. Officer Barry claims that Swanson then "got unruly, so we took him outside." Swanson feels that though they "said I was overaggressive, I was just as aggressive as they were."

Once outside, Officers Barry and Daniels pulled him to the locked police car after issuing informal charges of "being drunk and disorderly." There were no witnesses to this stage of the exchange, but both

parties made it clear that there was some kind of minor struggle as they took Swanson to the car.

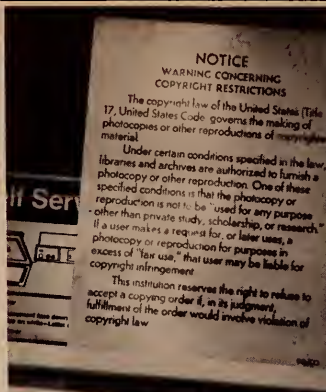
The real trouble started once they arrived at the police car and released Swanson in order to open the door. Officer Daniels was hit. "I never threw an offensive punch," said Swanson. "I turned around when they released me and must have hit Officer Daniels." It was then that Officers Daniels and Barry felt they had "to rough him up a little to get him in the car."

Swanson said that any actions be made against an officer when they were purely "reactionary," and Dean Seiters also feels that he was "reacting to the situation."

"I was wrong in resisting, but they were completely wrong in being brutal," said Swanson. "I wish they would admit that they were at least five punches at me; I never went to hit anybody on purpose." Once Swanson was in the police car, other students had come outside to see what was going on. Richard Garbee and Barry Russell confronted the police officers and asked to talk to Jeff, Susan Swanson, who was a witness when Garbee and Russell were speaking to the officers, said "Daniels was putting his hand on Richard's throat, he was really being too rough for the situation."

The police took Jeff to the police station where he was held but he would be kept until Dean Seiters came down to release him. "I think if he had spent the night down here he would have told a different

(see Police, p.15)



## New Copyright Laws

# Watch The Rules!

by Andy Kegley

From the deluxe Xerox machine in the secretarial pool to duPont Library's antiquated models, Sewanee's addiction to these mechanical crutches in recent years is phenomenal and subject to federal law violations.

Photocopying is big business here, with the users and abusers feeding duPont's two copiers 260,000 nickels to the tune of \$13,500 annually. With the revision of the copyright law coming under stricter enforcement, the University's new Copyright Policy warrants attention.

The immediate question, one might ask, is why is it that three years passed without implementation of the law? Great difficulty in enforcement obviously was imposed by the revision, and, according to lawyer Dollar suit is presently pending against Longwood College in Virginia over violation of the copyright law, making educational institutions more keenly aware of their liability.

Such a threat and the almost certain daily violations occurring here caused the re-evaluation of the University's shoddy and out-of-date copyright policy. In the past, Tom Watson, duPont librarian said, "the University was in the unenviable position of being liable for violations" on machines it owned or leased. The guidelines which are presently being distributed to University faculty, he noted, have a twofold purpose. First, it informs everyone of the impact of the change, thereby making all responsible, and secondly it shifts responsibility off the University's shoulders and onto the individual's. He explained further that "the University did it for self-defense purposes." As with the Longwood case, the financial liability can indeed be very stiff.

The librarian pointed out how the academic community here "should be sympathetic with what the copyright law

### NOTICE WARNING CONCERNING COPYRIGHT RESTRICTIONS

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## More Watts For WUTS

William Cate, General Manager of WUTS-FM the campus radio station, says he expects approval from the Federal Communications Commission for a power increase to 200 Watts. The increase is expected to take effect in late Spring/Summer.

"It apparently should have come sooner," says Cate, "but we went into a snag with the F.C.C." When the WUTS staff returned from the Christmas holidays, a letter was waiting which stated that WUTS was deficient in its Ascertainment of Community Needs. Cate explains, "We surveyed Sewanee with methods prepared by an independent firm, Educational FM Associates, which specializes in College Radio assistance."

"Unfortunately, the F.C.C. wanted such surveys from areas to be covered in the future by our increased power. This manual includes towns like Winchester, Cowan, Montlake, and Tracy City." After speaking to Edward Perry of the consulting firm and Gilberto de Jesus, the F.C.C. representative handling the WUTS application, the Executive Steve was able to complete the required information with little difficulty.

When asked of the possibility of WUTS becoming Stereo, Cate said, "We've been looking into it, but we simply don't have the money right now. It depends largely on the SAFC." Cate says transmitting equipment for the power boost and a new mixing board for use in production are on top of his list of priorities for WUTS. With 200 watts of power, the station will be heard up to 30 miles away with no interference.

## Proctor Selection

by Beth Whitaker

Several changes have been made in the selection process for University Proctors this year. Concerns prompting the changes included dissatisfaction with the final selection stage, the Student Executive Committee interview, and, in general, a desire to give more influence to those who are directly affected by Proctor action.

After Proctor applications are accepted, recommendations votes will be submitted by the Student Government Student Assembly, dormitory matrons, and current proctor. The SA will also

(see Proctors, p.14)

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(see Copyright, p.15)

# Student Ministry Alive In Sewanee

The Christian Social Relations Programs of All Saints' Chapel offer University students, as well as other members of the community, various outlets for personal ministry. "Ministry" is simply people helping people. The Christian Social Relations (CSR) Board was our first program, established in the fall of 1978. That board consisted of fewer than ten persons. Now, there are six major programs with a total of over one hundred students. In this article, the leaders of each program briefly describe what their groups are doing. If you wish to become involved in any of these programs, please contact the appropriate leaders or contact the chaplain's office, extension 274.

We are a Christian body in that the original impetus for our ministry is Jesus Christ's love for us. However, membership in CSR does not imply affiliation with All Saints' Chapel or any particular denomination. Anyone who has discovered or who wishes to discover the joy in participating are welcome to help out in these programs.

"The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'" Matt. 25:40

## CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS BOARD

The CSR Board's main functions are to monitor the needs of our community and, if possible, to develop programs which might answer those needs. We believe that people do not have to be coaxed into helping others. The desire to get involved already exists. Susan Miller polled the University students last semester and found that over fifty students wished to become involved in ministries such as helping with a Cub Scout den, volunteering at the hospital, and having a little "brother" or "sister". The Special Projects Committee

will be the most recent program established by the CSR Board. Recognizing that students want to get involved but do not always have the time for a weekly commitment, Special Projects will keep the student body and other members of the community informed when help is needed for a "one-time only" project. For example, we soon hope to get people involved painting the Sewanee Headstart Center. The CSR Board is also developing alternative activities for Party Weekends. Last semester, we sponsored a shopping trip to Nashville on the Saturday of Party Weekend.

David Dearman  
Chairman, CSR Board

## GLOBAL COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The Global Community Program is one program in CSR which allows the eyes, hands, and voices of its members to see, reach, and speak to people and places far away from home base. Here in Sewanee, the Global Community Program addresses the problem of world hunger by sponsoring the annual "Fast for a World Harvest" in November, followed by a Spring symposium on world hunger and related issues panelled by distinguished professors from the college and seminary. In addition to the symposium Ellen Thompson, a seminarian at St. Lukes, has organized a series of lectures dealing with the subject of the military draft and possible alternatives to active duty for conscientious objectors. Ellen has also been responsible for seeing to it that a ministry which works toward world peace is present in the Sewanee community. It is the purpose and commitment of the Global Community Program to raise the awareness of Sewanee students to the issues surrounding world hunger and world peace. We feel that it is our duty and our privilege.

David DeSato  
Leader, Global Community Program

## HEADSTART VOLUNTEERS

Headstart is a government funded program for underprivileged children. Its goals are to help children grow emotionally and socially through play and work with children and adults outside the children's homes, physically by providing free hot breakfasts and lunches, and intellectually through constructive games and pre-school work activities.

It depends on volunteers to supply supervision and teaching skills. The volunteer work at Sewanee is provided by the students of the University and Seminary who work usually once a week between their morning classes. A governmentally employed staff of three directs and supervises the volunteers and adds its own skills to create a fantastic environment for growth and learning.

This year, funds are running low. A program designed to operate until the beginning of May might be forced to close in March. Deeper concerns are in the question of opening this coming fall. The new Executive and Congressional administrations must allocate monies for the program for the fall term or they will bring an end to a fine educational program for both children and adults.

Mark Jennings  
Leader, Headstart Volunteers

## SENIOR CITIZENS VISITATION COMMITTEE

The Senior Citizens Visitation Committee is presently a group of twenty-nine people dedicated to the goal of maintaining communications between the young and old in our community. Working closely with the Community Action Committee at Oley Parish, headed by Marilyn Powell, the committee members visit elderly citizens who generally have very little contact with other Sewanee residents. These regular visits provide companionship for fun-loving but lonely people, in addition to allowing us to insure that they are being provided with

the basic material and spiritual necessities of life. Furthermore, these visits result in the forming of new friendships, and help to create a more cohesive sense of community between the elderly residents of Sewanee and students. The visitors usually work in teams of two people who visit one person or couple on a regular basis.

Most of the persons that we visit come from varied backgrounds and different social situations. The majority of them are Sewanee natives; most of them are retired university personnel, or the relatives of former professors and church officials. Some came to Sewanee to retire. Consequently, they do not have relatives who can call on them with much frequency, and they are often lonely.

In addition to our visiting, committee members, under the leadership of Susan Millard, began last semester to make regular trips to the Franklin County Nursing Home. There students visit the residents, and even conduct activities for them, such as instruction in arts and crafts. A Halloween party was held at the nursing home last semester in which kids in the Big Brother/Little Sister Program mingled with the residents in games and contests, such as apple bobbing and pumpkin carving. Last Spring, the committee held a luncheon at Claiborne Parish Hall (Oley) for the senior citizens of the community. The luncheon featured Mrs. Elizabeth Chitty as the speaker (her topic was "Sewanee Myths

Which Aren't True!"), and Mrs. Betty Foreman gave a slide presentation on activities at the Senior Citizens Center.

Hal Moore  
Susan Millard  
Co-chairpersons, Senior Citizens Visitation Committee

## BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program consists of about 130 people of which 50 little brothers and sisters are paired with 50 university students. About 15 more kids are paired with Academy students. Of this total of 65, 40 are big sister/little sister pairs, 20 are big brother/little brother pairs and 5 are big sister/little brother pairs. The only criteria for children to participate is an active interest in this type of friendship and parental permission. It is therefore aimed at as many children who want to participate as we have big sisters and brothers to go around. A special type of friendship develops where both parties look forward to their time together. During the week, many pairs can be found scattered across campus hiking, biking, throwing frisbees or doing anything else to be fun. Each year the group participates in Halloween, Christmas and roller skating parties, sponsored for the program by other University groups.

Bob Lee  
Leader, Big Brother/Big Sister Program



photo by Suzanne Danby

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Michael Goldsmith shares a laugh with "Big Brother" David Dearman.

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## Features



Photo by Mike McClain

Book Review **Pop Music in the 1850's**

by Jim Thornburgh

There is a new book in St. Luke's bookstore for those who are interested in music, show business, history, finance, travel, or just plain, good writing. *P.T. Barnum presents Jenny Lind, The American Tour of the Swedish Nightingale*, by our own Porter Ware and Thaddeus Lockard Jr., is all that the title promises and more.

It begins with Barnum's idea of bringing Jenny Lind, who was already widely acclaimed as a vocalist in Europe, to the United States. It was the most monstrous scheme of its kind in entertainment history, but the little lass with the plain face was ready for the challenge. When her ship pulled into a New York harbor packed with a cheering mob of people, she knew that P.T. Barnum was a master of propaganda.

Barnum's handling of the publicity is a story in itself. Jenny objected to the fact that Barnum always notified the next town on their schedule of the exact time of her arrival, but according to the contract she had to put up with it.

In New Orleans the harbor was swarming with Jenny Lind well-wishers and fans who had never seen nor heard her perform. Barnum, undaunted, made his way through the jubilant crowds with a veiled young woman, got into the carriage and, drove away. Jenny Lind, at the other end of the harbor, did likewise. The veiled woman was Barnum's sister, out nobody in that crowded harbor knew the difference.

The story, supplemented with letters and new dipings of the time, follows the company through the major eastern cities, the South, and the Midwest. Jenny sometimes sang in cleared-out, open-ended slaughter houses. Often the whole town would gather outside to hear and if they couldn't hear well enough they would sometimes throw bricks

through the windows so that the "fellies" inside couldn't hear either.

P.T. Barnum, who went on to mastermind "The Greatest Show on Earth," made his name in the entertainment world with the Jenny Lind tour. His friendship with Jenny Lind is one of the most fascinating relationships in show business history: he was a bawdy, resourceful, overbearing promoter, and she was a quiet, charismatic, cultured opera singer. This relationship may be the first and finest example of performing art brought to hundreds of thousands through the sagacity of a master promoter.

"It was the most monstrous scheme of its kind in entertainment history."

The Beatles, 114 years later, through the vision of a man named Brian Epstein would rival the mark the Swedish Nightingale had made on American hearts. One must remember that in 1850 travel was extremely dangerous, there was no amplification for a tired voice (not that Jenny ever got tired of singing), and women were still "to be seen and not heard." But despite skeptical audiences and sometimes shoddy musicians night after night, Jenny won over the hearts of those who were lucky enough or just rich enough to hear her renowned voice.

It is still hard for us to imagine that people paid from \$5 to \$200. Which can be multiplied by nine to get today's equivalent, for a ticket

to a concert. We don't pay near that much to see Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen or anyone else. It is also hard for us to imagine what it would have been like to experience Jenny Lind in concert, but this book paints a tantalizing picture. Apparently, she sang with her whole spirit, and she radiated energy and life from otherwise plain features.

Jenny Lind owed her financial success to P.T. Barnum, who auctioned the tickets off for up to \$650 to publicity-seeking businessmen. Together they netted \$712,161.34 for 95 concerts of which Miss Lind gave half of her share, a good deal smaller than his, to charity. When she wasn't doing a benefit concert for an orphan's home she was giving money generously to those whom she felt needed it. This was Jenny Lind, and though we cannot hear her, through this book we can appreciate the greatness that put a lump in the throat of a young American.

Porter Ware, who did the research for this work, has one of the largest collections of Lindiana in the world. He has retired as registrar. Thaddeus Lockard Jr. wrote the text and has translated *The Lost Letters of Jenny Lind* with Ware. He has retired as chairman of the German department and professor of modern languages.



## People Power

by Ruth Cardinal

When one thinks of anti-war poetry, the sixties pop is mind, not the eighties. Dr. Bates, French and film professor of the University, contradicts that assumption in his recent publication of a "pro-people" calendar, *When You Put Fire to the World*, which includes a great deal of anti-war poetry.

Published by The War Resisters League, the calendar contains Dr. Bates' collection of "environmental action poetry." Also included are illustrations by Peter Sherman of the Bread and Puppet Theater. The War Resisters League made two other anti-war calendars in collaboration with Bates in the sixties. They sold over 20,000 copies in all.

The War Resisters League is a non-profit organization which works out of New York. It was founded in 1923. The League contacted Bates to put out this calendar emphasizing "pro-people" and bringing together all the movements of the people: "anti-nuclear arms, anti-pollution, exhaustion of environmental resources, problems with energy, rights of women and children, minorities, 3rd world, and old people."

Dr. Bates began collecting environmental and anti-war poetry in high school. After serving in World War II, he returned home with the firm belief that the nation-states were preparing for World War III and "another arms race, a nuclear arms race this time." Bates combined his literary interests with his concern for the movement against war and the depletion of the environment.

During the Earth Movement in 1970 Bates published the *Ecology Papers*, a series of brief environmental anthologies, which were widely read. Active in human movements in the past decade, Bates now expresses a grave concern for the world. He says, "Things really look bad these days."

*When You Put Fire to the World* voices this concern and appeals to each individual to recognize the evident destruction of the world by the modern forces which threaten our environment and the human species. Bates received 100 copies of the calendar to sell. These copies sold out in one day at the Christmas Craft Fair. Maybe the people are beginning to care.

Another work of Bates' awaiting publication is a glossary and interpretation of erotic terms implied by the French poet Apollinaire, *Petit Glossaire des mots libres d'Apollinaire*. Bates' glossary extracts and examines "the exotic expressions in works which no longer are considered profane and obscene in modern days."

Bates states that "eroticism has been an important trend

(see Bates p.15)

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# Photos By Mike McLain

*Jeff Swanson enthralled with his (Chi Omega) Vandy import. Far right, Margaret Urbano dances with Doug Cameron. Catherine Keyser, below, with her import, Frank Shepard.*



*Bartenders Will Taylor and Clark Miller serve drinks; Richard Chapman abstains.*



# No Hearts Broken At Valentine's Dance!



*Rachel Luhens and Gentry Barden shag to the B-1 Bombers; below left, Margo Johnson and Marcus Bailey; below right, Marion Bell and Christin Farrington find their valentines, Scott Elledge and TimTenhet.*



# Controlling Chemical Dependency

beers work in four committees: referral, prevention, program evaluation and aftercare. Jointly funded by the Community Chest, left over Lindhurst and human ecology funds, and the University, the SCDa is seeking permanent commitments for funds in the future.

Bob Hughes, the head of Career Services, points out that there were three major areas of emphasis on the formation of the SCDa: prevention, and referral. According to Bratton, "there were no prior programs creating an atmosphere with one another in con-

structive ways to lessen the potential of any kind of chemical dependency." There were also no policies in Sewanee's institutions addressing the problem of chemical dependency. In 1970 alcoholism was diagnosed and defined as an illness. At that time insurance companies began offering coverage for it as a treatable disease. "There is a need for such policies at the University," said Bratton.

Referral is perhaps the main focus of the SCDa. "If a person is known to have a problem, the Association would have people with the training

illusion created in chemical dependency cases, someone has to come between the dependent and his dependency," said Bratton. In intervention the persons most effected by the dependent's behavior, spouses, children, co-workers and bosses, are trained by professionals. They prepare themselves for a joint confrontation with the dependency. A typical confrontation may occur at the dependent's place of work. Dependents often hang on to their jobs until they hit bottom," said Bratton. A dependent may come into a room at work and unexpectedly find all persons involved in the case waiting for him. At this time each person simply recites the behavior of the dependent as related to his chemical problem and how it effects them. They "never are judgmental or make alot of collateral statements," said Bratton. The dependent is asked if he wants help. Only if he agrees are the arrangements made for him to receive it. Often times someone has reserved a plane ticket and booking in one of the treatment hospitals either in Minnesota or Baton Rouge, and his bags are already to go. "Every arrangement has been made for him in cooperation with the Association and the friends involved." All cases have been successful and treated with strict confidentiality.

"The method of intervention has proved highly effective," said Bratton. Stiles Liles, Vice-Chairman and Assistant Chaplain to All-Saints, stated at the annual meeting, "The problem of chemical dependency is real here and has gotten much more in the last ten years."

A little over a year ago the Sewanee Chemical Dependency Team held its first meeting. Today they are a full chartered organization bearing a new name, Sewanee Chemical Dependency Association. The SCDa deals with the problems of any kind of chemical dependency, drugs or alcohol, through a unique method based on intervention.

As stated in by-laws recently adopted at the annual meeting Feb. 4, "the purpose of the Sewanee Chemical Dependency Association shall be to provide every sector of the community with all available resources for the prevention of, and, wherever possible, resolution of problems developing from alcoholism and other forms of Chemical Dependency."

Born out of a week-long workshop conducted by Community Intervention out of Minneapolis, the SCDa has an open membership with a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Recording Secretary. Mem-



Photo by Alice Ayres

to deal effectively with that person and make available all the resources required," said Bratton. The Association now has readily available professionals to lead to the termination of the illness. If, however, it is too complicated, they know where to find suitable aid.

"It is not our policy to identify persons with problems of chemical dependency, but to respond to the requests of immediate family members of close associates of the dependent." Using their trained members the Association follows the procedure of intervention if such a request is approved.

"Because of the amount of

## Salaries

(cont'd from p. 11)

classifications don't make sense, and they don't understand why certain people in other jobs have a higher ranking and are making more money than they. Also, there are some employees that are upset that after long years of service to the University, the raises they will be receiving seem quite insignificant.

One office where there appeared to be the greatest number of complaints was the Alumni and Development Office. There, a variety of opinions were expressed. One employee thought that the new plan "ought to be reviewed," and believed that for the money that was spent on the survey, "it sure didn't seem worth it." Another complained that she could "be making more money as a maid" than what the new plan would provide. And there were some senior employees who will be getting raises of no more than "six cents an hour" under the new plan.

Because of these complaints the administration is reviewing some of the particular cases of dissatisfied employees.



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# Skiers Survive

by Liza Field

The SOC took the season's first group of cross-country skiers to the Smokies on Feb. 6, despite the warm weather. As the van left Sewanee, voices were heard yelling things such as, "Have fun in the mud!"

Nantahala— which served as a sort of base camp— was cold, though there wasn't any snow. We arrived at supper-time and Steve Hancock warmed up the frozen kitchenette with an abundance of burnt hamburger smoke. Lee Kilinger, however, who had come to kayak, didn't seem to notice the cold. He marched out into the night, wearing a pink wetsuit. Several females followed close behind.

Saturday we picked up our skis at Nantahala Outfitters and drove to Soco gap at the northeast end of the Smokies. There was lots of snow— and lots of skiers. We started out at the Pa'-way gate. The gate is always closed at the first flake of snow as if the rangers are glad to provide a no-car ski- and -jogging trail for the outdoorsmen.

Some of the new skiers caught on very quickly. One beginner, Josephine Hicks, re-

marked, "I've never done anything like this before." She proceeded to help everyone else attach their skis and leas to stop. Another novice, Martha Tate, silently climbed out of the van with a delighted gleam in her eyes. She then put on her skis, and raced up the road and out of sight.

We spent the day climbing the mountain, passing and being passed by other skiers. Occasionally, water, moleskin and pit stops were made. Betsey Albright proved to be the fastest skier leading several Sewanee students at a ferocious pace to the top of the mountain. Elizabeth Brown also skied at a rather fast rate although her ski shoe fell apart during a plunge down a fire road on one side of the mountain.

That night the Outdoor Center showed a cross-country ski racing film made by Feichman's Margarine. I'd not sure what the skiing had to do with the margarine, but the film was inspiring to those of us with sore arms and backs. Skiers in bright knickers with racing stripes took powerful slow-motion glides to Austrian mountain-top music, while we slumped in our chairs with mouths hanging open.

"Somehow their skiing and my sking don't look the same," said someone sitting on my left.

"Yes," I said, "and I don't remember hearing any music today either."

We both agreed we had done something wrong and that tomorrow we'd have to try the running-flying method used by the skiers in the film.

Though it rained at Nantahala that night, it snowed at Newfound Gap in the middle

of the Smokies where we went the next day. Every pine needle and hemlock branch was coated with glittering Christmas car snow.

Since we had to wait until 12:30 for the rangers to open up the road, there wasn't much time to ski. Four of us decided to rush to the top of Clingman's Dome using our new Feichman's Margarine techniques. Carrie Ashton took another group down a steep and brambly fire road.

Clingman's Dome is the highest peak of the Smokies. The higher we went, the colder and more snowy it grew. Since I had skied the day before in a cotton T-shirt, I left my hat behind. Half-way up the mountain, a blizzard descended out of nowhere. My hair turned into an ice-glazed afro.

By the time we neared the top, all of the ski tracks we had been following disappeared. Steve Hancock, who was half a mile ahead of us, had to chop his own tracks in the snow. The magnificent overlook view of mountains-on-top-of-mountains had also disappeared and was replaced by gray nothing. The world seemed to be a bleak, frozen tundra.

When the wind really blew us all off the mountain, I decided I hated snow and started back. Lee Frelund, however, still showed enthusiasm for "climbing the tower!" Another seven miles of monotonous swish-swishing was not a happy prospect. I found it necessary to run through nearly a whole song repertoire to reach the bottom without going insane. I had just gotten

(see S.O.C. p.15)

# Salary Study Leads New Pay Scale

by Ben Smith

It's an astonishingly high figure," said Mr. Robert Becker of the difference between University salaries and national averages. For although job benefits are better here than in most institutions, University workers are paid "20-25% less" than market minimums.

Becker, a representative from the Hayes-Hill Management Consulting firm of Chicago, made this statement at a recent meeting with University employees. The meeting culminated a year long process of studies conducted by Hayes-Hill, the administration, and University employees, in which they investigated the possibility of bringing salaries up to a more competitive level. Out of these studies a program of upgrading pay was established, and more importantly, a coherent system of salary structure and job classification was devised. Such a system has never been used by this University.

According to Richard Hall, director of personnel, the new system has a graded scale for salaries. Each job has been ranked according to the level of responsibility, what kind of work it entails, etc., and then has been categorized by grades. That way, people know "where they stand," and they know how much they should be making, commented Mr. Hall. Most importantly, he continued, the scale provides

"a structure for internal mobility, careeradders and will allow our administrative people to offer promotions."

The cost of implementing the program will run close to \$365,000, and it is estimated that three out of four University employees will benefit from it. The faculty, however, is not included.

Concerning how long it will take to implement the program, Mr. Hall said it would have to be done "in two phases." Phase one, which will be effective July 1, will bring salaries up to the minimum, and will cost the University approximately \$175,000. The second phase, which is called "decompression," deals with raising salaries of workers who have attained seniority status. Because of tight financial conditions, that part of the program "may take several years to implement," commented Mr. Hall.

Reaction to the new program has been mixed. Provost Arthur Schaeffer, for one, praised the committee for doing "a fantastic job." Also some employees were pleased with the new plan. As one University worker put it: "Well I'm getting a raise, and you sure can't argue about that."

On the other hand, there were those who were not so pleased with the pay plan. In fact, many of them were both angered and hurt when they were given their job classifications. For some of them, the

(see SALARIES, p.10)

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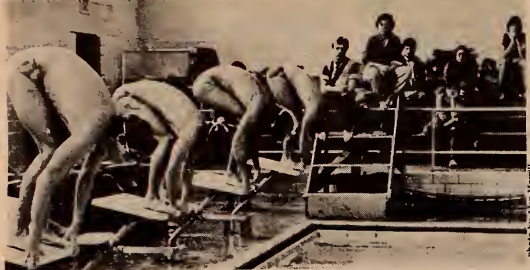


photo by Alan Morrell

## Swimmers Cruise Towards Title Hopes

by Tim Walsh

The Sewanee swim team concluded its dual meet season on Feb. 7 with a loss to Vanderbilt, a member of the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers finished with a dual meet record of 4-4. Because there are no divers, swimmers Steve Raulston and Dan Morris were forced to take to the boards. Despite spending very little time diving during practice, both did an excellent job in the meets. One should also note that three of the team's losses were to Division I schools.

The Tigers will conclude their regular season Feb. 26-28. They will be competing in the Liberal Arts Conference Swimming and Diving Invitational at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Despite the loss of Crayton Bell and David Freibert, who have left the squad for personal reasons, the team is the pre-meet favorite to capture the title. Tiger swimmers should place high in almost every event. All three relay teams have an excellent chance of winning their races.

Both of the teams Division III NCAA participants, Kent Gay and Tim Walsh, should fare well. Gay will swim the 60, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events. He was runner-up in the 50 free last year. He also won both the 100 and 200 free in his freshman year. Walsh will swim the 500 free, the 100 fly, and either the 200 fly or the 1650 free. He was runner-up in the 100 fly and 1650 fly last year and finished third in the 500 free.

Captain Steve Raulston should place high in the 100 and 200 breast as well as the 200 individual Medley. Raulston was last year's runner-up in the 200 breast. Jean Burrell is expected to do well in the 100 and 200 back and the 400 IM's. She finished third last year in the 100 back. Dan Morris is expected to finish very high in the 100 and 200 fly and the 500 fly. Amy Neil should perform well in the 500 free and either the backstroke or freestyle events.

In addition to their upper classmen, the squad possesses

what is by far the strongest group of freshmen in the Conference. Paul Morris will be a major threat to Gay in the 50, 100, and 200 free. In the Augusta meet, his time of 1:49.8 was the fourth fastest in Sewanee history. James Buck should place high in the 200, 500 and 1650 free. He has recorded the fourth fastest 1000 free time in Sewanee history. Peter Bryan should place high in the 100 and 200 breast and the 200 IM. Dan Colella is expected to fare very well in the 100 and 200 back and the 200 IM. The Tigers are set and with a little confidence have a good chance at winning the Conference championship.

## Women's Soccer Springs Forward

by Jeff Swanson

The women's spring soccer season opened this past week, with a good turnout of girls. There are many returning players, and a surprising amount of enthusiastic freshmen girls.

Ready to play is what they will have to be. Along with calibre teams like Altamont, some top notch college teams will be included in the schedule, e.g., Penn. State and University of Texas. Head coach Alan Meighen stated that his main goal is to preach conditioning. "If the girls aren't in shape it will be a tough season."

This is the last season that Sewanee's Women's Soccer Team will remain a club sport. Through the effort of Kay Geitzge, the girls will be going varsity next season. So if there are any girls out there who are interested in having a fine time and playing some fine soccer, now is the time to begin! We look forward to seeing you'll out there, if not to play, then to support the girls.

Women's Soccer Schedule  
 March 7-8 Alabama away  
 March 15 Vanderbilt away  
 April 4 Altamont here  
 April 11 Vanderbilt here  
 April 12 Alabama here  
 April 29 Altamont away



## TENNIS

by Tim Johnson

In the spring opener, the Men's Tennis Team upped their total record to 5-0 with a 7-3 win over Shorter College, a team ranked No. 15 nationally in the NAIA. The Tigers have won the C.A.G. championship three times in the last four years. Coach Dickie Anderson has high hopes for this year's team.

Singles - (No.1) Greg Boire (Shorner) d. Tim Johnson 4-6 6-2 6-3; (No.2) Tony Rogers (Sewanee) d. Jim Bloss (Shorner), 7-5 6-0; (No.3) Brian Rogers (Sewanee) d. Clay Hightower (Shorner), 6-3 3-6 6-3; (No.4) Linton Lewis (Sewanee) d. Keith Mull (Shorner), 6-3 6-1; (No.6) Lennie Irvin (Sewanee) d. Steve Barfoot (Shorner), 6-1 6-1.

Doubles - (No.1) Boire-Bloss d. Johnson-Lewis, 6-3 6-1; (No.2) Rogers-Rogers d. Hightower-Mull, 6-4 6-7 6-4; (No.3) Chris Campbell-Scott Clark d. Barfoot-Walt Brooks, 6-1 6-4.

In the team's spring opener, the Women's Tennis Team lost to Shorter College by a score of 5-4, including the fall season, the team's record now stands at 2-3.

Singles - (No.1) Jackie Scott (Sewanee) d. Debra Von Rodenstein (Shorter), 6-2 (No.2) Lisa Longshore (Shorter) d. Susan Cunniff (Sewanee), 6-3 6-4; (No.3) Jane (Moonball) Tillman (Sewanee) d. Marie Fleming (Shorner), 6-4 7-5; (No.4) Nancy Savage (Shorner) d. Kelly Drevling (Sewanee), 6-3 6-1; (No.5) Lindsay Tucker (Sewanee) d. Sonya Barry (Shorner), 6-0 6-1; (No.6) Connie Cunningham (Shorner) d. Leslie Dearing (Sewanee), 6-2 6-2.

Doubles - (No.1) Scott-Chenault d. Von Rodenstein-Longshore, 6-2 6-4; (No.2) Fleming-Barry d. Dearing-Anne Hightower, 7-6 2-6 6-3; (No.3) Savage-Cunningham d. Creeving-Tillman, 6-2 5-7 6-1.



photo by Alan Morrell

The Brauner twins thrill the crowd with their fast moves, crowd with their fast moves.

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# I. M. Notes

## Girls' "Hoopsters"

In the girls' intramural basketball this season, it looks as if the defending champions of Benedict will sweep the title again. They are 6-0, and are trailed by Johnson/McCrady and Cleveland.

Benedict is a tough young team led by three freshmen, Stacy Horton, A'ne Tulen, and Virginia Graham. Cleveland is a smaller team, but has an ace in the hole — in Trish Burns, who can shoot with deadly accuracy. Johnson/McCrady is another team to be reckoned with. They have lost only two close ball games to Benedict. It should prove to be a good season loaded with excitement.

## Mens' Basketball

The I.M. Basketball season is swinging into high gear, and it looks as if it will be another close race for the title. There are still 2 undefeated teams, the Ind's and the Phi's. The KA's and ISKRA are not far behind with only one loss apiece.

As of midseason, the odds seem to point towards the Ind's as the team to bet on. Led by the deft offensive touch of Junior Rob Hollan and strong work underneath by John Davidson and Mallory Nimmo, they easily defeated the defending champion KA's in a high-strung rematch game, earlier this season.

The Phi's proved their prowess against the run and gun, throw it up from anywhere, I.M. ballclub, earlier this month. It was an intense battle with both ball teams shooting well. In the end, however, it was the experience of the Phi's that kept their record unblemished and handled the "Warlords" (as they call themselves) their first taste of defeat.

The I.M. racquetball tournament which was held on Feb. 11, produced these results:

Team	Ranking
INDY	1
FACULTY	2
SAE	3
FMI	4
KA	4
SN	6
DETA	5
PDT	7
ATO	7
LAZ	8
ISKRA	9

## Finals of Mens I.M. Wrestling Organization Points I.M. Points

IND	51	80
PGD	45	45
ATO	28	30
CP	27	17.5
ISKRA	27	17.5
LCA	24	5
PDT	21	5
SN	20	20
DDT	16	10
SAE	14	0
BTP	4	0

The season is definitely on the way to becoming a tight race. The prediction from this end is, Ind's number 1, followed by Phi's, then KA's and Iskra.

In B league ball, the Phi's and KAS are the dominant forces, each with unblemished records. The KA's are lead by the power game of Jed (mad dog) Carter, and the keeman, Matt Caruthers. The Phi's are also a well balanced team with a really front line consisting of Trey Byrns, Gil Johnson and Stork Conrad. Other formidable teams are the ATO's with one loss and the SAE's with two losses.

# Tigers Thrills Crowd

by Norman Allen



The Sewanee Men's Basketball Team dropped a double overtime thriller to Southwestern on Feb. 6, but still managed to win three of five games increasing their season tally to eight wins and ten losses. The Tigers started the five game stretch with a narrow 59-56 win over CAC foe, Illinois College. Blane Brooks score the last of his team-leading 21 points on a free throw with 10 seconds remaining. Sewanee had been unable to pull away against the taller visitors, but a pressing defense and slowdown offense kept the ball away as the Tigers picked up their second conference win.

In their next game, the Tigers were soundly beaten by an aggressive David Lipscomb team. Lipscomb jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never trailed as the Tigers fell 67-44. Les Peters and Brooks led the Tigers with 15 and 13 points respectively. Sewanee rebounded, however, when Fisk University visited Juhn Gymnasium. The Tigers grabbed an early lead and held on for their seventh win of the season. This win set the stage for Southwestern to come to town.

The visiting Lynx, who earlier had ousted the Tigers 91-68 in Memphis, faced a Sewanee squad bent on proving their real worth. Southwestern jumped out to an early lead, but the Tigers fought back with a ball-hawking defense. The Tigers patiently waited for the open shot on offense and closed the deficit to 34-33 at halftime.

With a highly supportive crowd urging them on, the Tigers tried to pull away in the second half. Twice Sewanee built up a four point lead only to see it evaporate. The Tigers pulled even again at 52-52, then held off a last second shot by Southwestern. The game was headed for overtime.

In the extra five minute period, both teams played cautiously. At the end of the first overtime the teams were still tied 56-56. Southwestern jumped out in front in the second overtime period, leading a five point lead of 65-60. It appeared with a minute remaining that the valiant Tiger effort was becoming a losing cause. But the game took a dramatic turn very quickly. Phil Burns hit a bucket making the score 65-62. He then drew a foul and went to the free throw line with less than a minute to go. The Senior co-captain converted both free throws and suddenly it was a one point game as the crowd came to its feet. Southwestern tried to work the ball upcourt but committed a foul against Freshman Jimbo King. Down by a point, the crowd screaming, King calmly tossed in two free throws for a 66-65 Sewanee lead with 15 seconds remaining.

After a time-out with eight seconds left to play, Southwestern tried to get the ball inside but could not crack the Sewanee defense. Southwestern's Tim O'Keefe threw a 30-footer that found the goal. The visitors barely escaped with a 67-66 squeaker.

Despite the bitterness of the narrow defeat there was a positive factor in the game. In the words of Head Coach Rick Jones the game was a "great measurement of the potential of the basketball program at Sewanee." The tremendous crowd support was a big boost for the Tiger squad.

On Monday night the Tigers bounced back with an 89-71 victory over Baptist University of America in Atlanta. The win was a big one as it represented Sewanee's first road win in 386 days.

Remaining Home Games:

Feb. 21 Sat. vs. Centre  
Feb. 25 Wed. vs. Bryan

# Skiers Swoosh to Second

by John Hutchinson

The Sewanee Ski Team travelled to Boone, N.C., to take in a National Collegiate Skiing Association (NCSA) meet at Seven Devils Friday Feb. 6, and the Southern Star Classic at Ski Beech the following day. Both the Men's and Women's teams took second at Seven Devils. This was the first NCSA meet in which the Tigers have placed in over three years.

The Association was formed about one decade ago and was dominated by Sewanee

for several years. This was the fifth meet skied in by the team this season. Disqualifications, however, have kept the team from placing in all but the last meet. The Tiger competed against Appalachian State, Clemson, UNC-Charlotte, UT-Knoxville, and Lees-Mercy at Seven Devils.

Saturday at Beech there were Ski Clubs from across the Southeast competing in addition to the NCSA colleges. Because of delay and misunderstanding, no one was able to ski their second run except Haile Nicholson. The

team did well in the first round and Haile had a better time than any achieved this year by a Sewanee gentleman. Skiing in both meets for the men were Mike Ball, Mick McWern, Jean Claude Blouin, John Hutchinson, and Haile Nicholson; and Anne Highwater, Kathleen Redfern, Erin Russell, Susie Chappell, Maidland, and Libba Ager for the women.

The team will ski in another NCSA meet on March 13.

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Judd Alexander, himself an English major at Carleton College before climbing the corporate ladder, continues with some striking examples: "... An MBA or an accountant will almost always turn first to the numbers and try to qualify the analysis. After all, that is what they have been trained to do. But the high performing liberal arts graduate without number crunching skills is forced to take a broader view. Recently, a young economics major, a few months out of undergraduate school, was given the assignment of auditing our entry level hiring practices, our work with employment agencies and the temporary hires program. Within 60 days, he produced an outstanding piece of analysis, which is expected to result in a \$300,000 savings to the company."

"Another young associate, a psychology major, set up a series of short seminars on communications and problem solving to broaden the outlook of the general auditing staff. A political science major participated in the post completion 'due diligence' audit of a joint venture in France. His fluency in French made a special contribution to the team. The general associates have also performed effectively in marketing, public affairs, business development, market research, quality assurance, sales and logistics."

"Students with any academic background are prepared for business when they have mastered techniques of scholarship and discipline and when they are challenged to become all they can be."

**IBM COMING**-The General Systems Division of IBM will make a presentation open to all students March 9th in the Torian Room of duPont Library at 7:00 p.m. (Monday). On March 10th interviews will be held (sign up in the Career Services office) for prospective sales representatives and systems engineers. Note that IBM also has a summer internship program for students with appropriate majors and career interests.

**INDEPENDENT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE TEACHERS**- Prospects for a hook-up between graduates and superior prep schools are best when liaison is established with Independent Educational Services, a non-profit organization directed by member private schools. Here February 19th for interviews. Sign up in the Career Services Office.

**BANKS COMING** - If you are interested in banking, make sure you sign up for an interview with the American National Bank of Chattanooga, February 26th and the Third National Bank of Nashville, March 3rd - a good opportunity to inquire about management training programs for new bankers.

**SUMMER JOBS** - From summer camp for kids (many kinds and places) to residential camps for the impaired (Clonson University) programs with environmental concerns (Vanderbilt); work in national parks and concessions in them, opportunities come to the Career Services office almost daily. Come and see the file.

**NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION CORPS** - Ever hear of an ENSIGN commissioned by the Department of Commerce? Well Lisa Trimble, who graduated in 1979, is one and she serves on board the NOAA's FAIRWEATHER sailing from Seattle for West Coast operations. Lisa serves on this hydrographic survey vessel which works California and Hawaiian waters except for summer duty in Alaska. The National Ocean Survey produces nautical charts, maps and related publications, original surveys, tidal data, geodetic control data, aerial photography, technical publications and films. There is a recruiting office in Norfolk and candidates can be worked into their schedule on one of their frequent Atlanta trips. Lisa sent us brochures with complete information and would be pleased to answer questions for anyone wishing to write or call her (address and phone number are in the Career Services Office).

**CALENDAR OF CAREER SERVICES EVENTS**

- February 19- Independent Educational Services-Interviewing
- February 25- Resume Workshop with Barbara Hall
- February 26- American National Bank (Chattanooga) Mondamin (North Carolina Summer Camps) Interviewing
- March 3- Third National Bank (Nashville)-Interviewing
- March 7- Interview Workshop with Barbara Hall and Richard Chapman
- March 9- IBM Presentation for all students, Torian Room at 7:00 p.m.
- March 10- IBM General System Div.-Interviewing
- March 12- National Center for Paralegal Training
- March 13- John Hancock Life Insurance Co. (Nashville)-Interviewing

# Proctors

(cont'd from p.5)

conduct voting on the applicants by their fellow residents.

The SEC will then narrow the number of applicants to approximately twice the number of positions available. These applicants will participate in a two-hour Proctor Orientation session designed to familiarize candidates with the roles and responsibilities of a proctor. The Deans of Students, Head Proctors, and University Counselor Richard Chapman will conduct the session.

The final stage in the selection process is an interview with the selection committee, to be held April 5-7. This committee is composed of the Dean of Students, the current Head Proctors, Mary Hughes Foye and Norman Allen, and the Head Proctors chosen by the Deans of Students for next year. This committee replaced the SEC, and its members are those to whom Proctors are directly responsible. In addition, this interviewing process is expected to be less formal, less intimidating and more fair to the proctor candidates.

The Head Proctors are optimistic that the changes will help bring about improvements in the proctor system. They hope to create better channels of participation for students, streamline the selection process, and formalize responsibilities for proctors.



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## Merger

(cont'd from p.2)

spent on finishing the Academy's facilities, and making them the finest in the country? There is no way to rationalize this attempt to destroy the Academy and its history.

When the Episcopal church founded the Academy and University, its purpose was to provide the highest quality of education in the South. Today the Academy can be proud of its century-old tradition. A merger with St. Andrews would effectively destroy this tradition of excellence.

Although a merger with St. Andrews appears on paper to be the most financially viable option open to the University, we would like to point out that the business of the University is not to create revenue for the church, but to continue to offer the type of quality education it is famous for.

1981 President of the Academy Student Body, Forrest Weatherly

1971 Alumni Class graduate, Ben H. McGe Jr.

## Bates

(cont'd from p. 7)

literature with philosophical and metaphysical implications." The *Closserie* was completed in 1972. It was not published in Paris at that time, however, due to difficulties its editor had with the Parisian Pompidou government. It was later published in 1975. Having been reviewed by Bates, The *Closserie* awaits a second publication.

## SOC

(cont'd from p.11)

to "the ants go marching four by four" when I spotted the most beautiful SOC van in the world.

After an uneasy half-hour during which we imagined the fates of our lost companions, a slightly weather-beaten Charlie Atwood appeared through the steamy van window, followed

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Tom Watson recalled how five years ago, the one copy in the library, the Xerox 4500, was behind the circulation desk, and is the same model in use today. That year alone, according to one copyright law researcher, the total product of all photocopying would encircle the world 546 times. Then it cost the University \$cents a copy and cost the user the same nickel as today. Inflation, and particularly the rise in paper prices, have driven the library's costs per copy up to 4cents, leaving only a half cent as profit. Still, the heavy use by the community contributes some \$1400 over the this year's budgeted expenses of \$12,100 to the University's coffers as a small splash of black ink.

The would be violators of Title 17 have yet to cut back on use of the auditor, nor asking for change in nickels. For the frequent users of these machines, the more practical advice might be to invest in Xerox, and realize the violations of abusing the fair use doctrine.

## Copyright

(cont'd from p.5)

Regarding copying of musical works, fair use permits emergency copying of a work to replace an unavailable, purchasable copy with the stipulation that a purchased replacement be substituted later; making working copies for convenience in use provided a comparable number of purchased copies are held; and, for academic purposes, copies of excerpts where not more than 10% of the whole work is used or needed.

by Lee and Stew.

The van-ride back to Sewanee was fairly quiet thanks to Josephine's two-inch-thick peanut butter sandwiches which glued everyone's mouth shut until they fell asleep. It was a welcome silence, though, which the skiers undoubtedly made up for by filling their friends' van with cross-country adventure stories for days.

## Police

(cont'd from p.5)

story in the morning" said Chief Waggoner. Dean Seifers did not want to leave the game until he was "certain there were not going to be any other scenes." Barry Russell confronted Dean Seifers. He was in a state of agitation, however, and Seifers "had no idea what he was saying."

"My reluctance to leave was based on my confidence in those two people (officers Barry and Daniels)" said Seifers when asked why he did not go straight to the police station when he became aware of the exchange that had occurred.

EMT Mike Farr was allowed to see Swanson when the arresting officers arrived, but did not treat him for his injuries. "I thought I needed medical attention" said Swanson who requested that he be let out to go to the hospital, Sissan Swanson, who

also at the jail, said that she was upset that Seifers was "thinking about keeping him in there when he knew Jeff was hurt." She overheard him say that Jeff was known to have a bad temper and had been in trouble before. I don't know what basic he has for saying that," Seifers said that Swanson was released and no formal charges were pressed. He was taken to the hospital and checked for internal injuries and lacerations that may have occurred during the exchange.

Swanson feels that "all year long tension has been building between the police, the administration, and the students. This was the cup." Seifers expressed similar feelings about "the tension between the students, the law enforcing

agencies, and the administration. There needs to be a better line of communication between the students and the police; a spirit of cooperation rather than one of questioning."

Swanson hopes that "something good comes out of it. If everybody learns a lesson, students, police, and administration, something might be accomplished." Seifers also expressed his hopes that this incident "is once in a lifetime coincidence."

## Dress Code

(cont'd from p.3)

dresses or coats and ties. It adds a unique atmosphere to the classroom and a generally positive frame of mind and outlook towards class and professor. This attitude also extends into academic achievement.

Through work with the Admissions Office and conversation with prospective students, I am constantly amazed at what a turn-on the idea is to prospectives. Generally, if a prospective does not agree with the dress code, he likewise does not agree with many other of Sewanee's unique "attractions." Students are generally intrigued with this as another of Sewanee's traditions.

This brings me to the foremost reason for the dress code. It is uniquely Sewanee; it separates and distinguishes us as a school based on and flavored by tradition. The dress code has been with us as long as Sewanee has existed. We, in our intent to preserve the uniqueness of the University, should embody this tradition and thereby represent Sewanee with the maturity and respectability the appropriate dress brings.

Lisa McDonough

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# burbs

**MAJORS UNITE - CAMPUS-WIDE DEPARTMENTAL FIELD DAY:** April 15: Organized according to departments. If you're interested in helping organize and strengthen your department contact Norman Allen and/or Caroline Hopper. (Fun) Events tentatively planned are: egg-toss, 3-legged race, clothes exchange race...possibly a band; beer, maybe; dinner, most probably.

**THE ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE** reports that a search for new coaches to fill posts open in the athletic department of the University for next year provides an opportunity for needed student input.

General job descriptions for the three available positions include: 1) A swimming and track coach; 2) an assistant basketball coach who could also help manage intramural sports; 3) an assistant women's basketball coach and trainer, and head coach for the women's soccer team. The three positions would hold interchangeable duties, and the job descriptions are not definite. Students with ideas for filling the positions may contact any one of the members of the sub-committee of the Athletic Advisory group, which includes Dean Cushman, Dean Seifers, Henrietta Croom, and Tom Edwards. Suggestions may also be submitted to the chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee, Bill Clarkson, or Walter Bryant.

**PROCTOR APPLICATIONS** are still available in the Dean's Office thru February 23.

**THE OUTSIDE INN** is available for non-profit end profit making events. Look for Jumana Ateyah.

A **NEW PROGRAM** recently authorized in the Education Amendments of 1980 will make parent loans available to financial aid families under the same system as the present Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The Parent Loan for undergraduate Students (PLUS) program will be run by the same State and private non-profit agencies that insure loans to students under other such programs.

"New I lay me..."

A glowing ball on fluorescent blue, more transparent than opaque.

We marvel at it from the cottage with a screen door like a sieve sitting

Trace elements of conversation that dissolve into vague impulses before deteriorating almost to nothingness.

We return from that precipice with a vertical drop so precipitously shallow trying

To eclipse the death of Charlotte in Boca Grande, with jeep talk and a clatter of horseshoes.

We grope for more then another shot of Uncle Er whose ragged edges rest listlessly on the chest of the feckless, dozing fool creating

f. jamie coleman

### The Plumber in Reno

"To put a current back—  
When floods have silt the hills—  
And scooped a turnpike for themselves—  
And trodden out the mills."

Emily Dickinson

One drop of water extends then waits on as long as it can—poised on the piston  
A simple cylinder for your wrench and washer  
But to know the leak—that's a plumber

A curious independence

Tom  
You the plumber in Reno  
Out west  
Wife divorced  
Harley Davidson  
And decided to go

Except

The mincing of the day is night flowers  
When pushed high on the mountain road  
Leaving the pass in Reno cash registers  
The pistons kitchens new in the talpales  
Exhaust you can't see at night  
Hones in on the neon rose of the lonely roadhouse  
You are falling on the downgrade  
When the childless moon  
Lights the mista he from heart to throat  
You almost go down—limp to the daisies and know  
What your wheels tried your trade and ride  
Expires like human breath  
From your leak

I hear they've got legalized prostitution  
Out there in Nevada  
I suppose you'll drive by and say  
Thanks but no thanks

Caldwell Fletcher

Walking Near The Coast, To A Friend's Party After A Long Backlash  
Solitude

It may be that you have been down such a path, piebald  
back stretching in hot dust when

color sense is lost to the pungent greys and blues in all  
spanish moss spun down to the facing live-ork arcade.

Only living someday  
tomorrow, did you notice webbed layers as separate moving

from the shadows on your feet or  
reaching leaves so old to the palmetto sentinels aloof and the final circle

clouds drifting like turtle-back ghosts  
to the vexing moon? Or hear from back near the creek shacks, the

splatter, smash, listaduzn tracks through plough-mud  
an old coon rinsing from his claws and sapper by fanatically

overlapped oysters like dirty glacial ice that  
click and bubble, slapping uncontestedly at the ebb-tide?

Surely you never bothered to feel the dust once sand shell or  
distinguish  
odors of sea, marsh, forest, old and new

man, even from the dragon cicada's song and lost whip-poor-will's.  
That's why were walking down the path, blinking

back stretching to feel the dust, not along it. Always Going.

Robert Meriwether

# Lines From the Ruins

After The Storm

Trampling along ridge's edge, I saw them,  
Ice laden cedars swayed almost beyond recognition,  
Clinging to bare rock, struggling to endure  
The immeasurable burden of winter.  
Cedars blazing crystalline in surrounding whiteness,  
Bent saplings, wearily creating night—  
When ice runs like morphine through deeply numbed roots,  
Nearing the breaking point—  
When trees crack like thunder in the woods,  
And expiate the warmth of innermost rings  
To a magnificent element  
Which joints limbs and baries life  
Deep beneath the coldest ice.

In the distance a waxing awaits—  
Waiting only for the sun's burning rays to render  
Deep frozen fruit succulent and delicious.

Keith Cartwright

# Thought For Food

by Becky Lau

Shenanigan's  
Sewanee

Caters to an earthy crowd.  
If you are "into" bean  
sprouts, get high off of whole  
wheat, and like to discuss  
the culinary implications of  
Ronald McDonald in  
American society, Shenani-  
gan's is the place for you.

Pedro's  
Main St. Tallahoma  
The Burger King of Mexico  
that made Pedro - it is a  
household name. Decor  
adorable. Little stuffed  
Mexicans hanging from the  
ceiling.

The Smokehouse Res-  
taurant  
Next to the Liquor Store  
Monticello

Good home cooked meals at  
an outrageous price. Shopping  
area within provides an  
assortment of items you  
might have missed at the  
market - that hard to find  
electric fork, that plastic iggy  
to hang on your rear view  
mirror, and that very special  
toilet seat showing a map  
of the state of Tennessee.

The Sonic Drive-In  
Ist Avenue, N.E. Win-  
chester

Not the place to take a date.  
When I first saw the Sonic,  
I thought it was a shop that  
sold auto parts and old tires.  
After I ate there, I was sure  
of it. Wouldn't eat a Sonic  
child dog even if some tall,  
dark Texan offered me the  
keys to his Ferrari, the  
mineral rights on his well,  
and an all expense paid  
trip to Peoria.

Dairy Queen  
On The Strip  
Monticello

You know you've found it  
when a toothless old man  
sitting in a souped up Chev-  
rolet whistles in your direc-  
tion. Wouldn't feed a DQ  
chicken sandwich to my dog,  
Ralph. The banana splits  
are pretty good, though.

# Sewanee Humor Contest



\$25      \$15      \$5

First Place      Second Place      Third Place

Contest rules and Restrictions:

Deadline: March 9, 1981  
Submit at Purple Office on Second Floor of the B.C.  
or SPO to Bemis Smith

- Any student is eligible to submit his article.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each story must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student.
- There are no restrictions on form or content. Length of stories should be no longer than 750 words.
- The judges' decision will be final.
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. The PURPLE reserves the right to publish any submission.
- PURPLE editorial staff not eligible to win.