

# The Sewanee **Purple**

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee

## Wooten Wins Rhodes



Article on Page 3

# Sewanee week

Allison Walker

WELCOME back to Sewanee! Christmas is over and it's time once again to settle down into our routines. While making your schedules be sure to leave some free time to take advantage of the fun and festivity that Easter semester promises to offer.

□ **SORORITY RUSH** is nearly over. Bids will be distributed tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Drop by your favorite fraternity house to see which sorority your friends joined and help them celebrate.

□ **BASKETBALL**, basketball, basketball. If you like to watch hoops, there's plenty to see: Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.-- Women's basketball vs. Rhodes. Saturday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m.-- women's basketball vs. Rollins, and at 7:30 p.m., men's basketball vs. Rhodes.

□ **THE KICK OFF PARTY** for the Rock Alike contest is Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house. Gosee your friends dressed up as their favorite rock star and help support the Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser.

□ **LIKE MUSIC?** The Choral Evensong is Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m.

□ **MR. ARTHUR KLAUSER**, the senior vice-president and executive assistant to the president of Mitsui U.S.A., a large Japanese multinational trading company will speak on "International Careers, Languages, and The Liberal Arts," on Monday, Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the B.C. He will be in the Career Services Office from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to talk with anyone interested in international careers. He will deliver a second lecture on Japanese Economics at 8 p.m. in the B.C.

□ Interested in the Sewanee Conference on Women? Tuesday Feb. 4th will be a meeting at 5pm in Grosvenor Lounge to discuss the program and line up volunteers to help. All are invited!

□ Like Scary Movies? You're sure to love the spine chilling thriller *Jagged Edge* starring Glen Close and Jeff Bridges.

□ The weekend of February 7th, 8th and 9th is the Sewanee Women's Tennis Invitational. Go watch!

If nothing else, get out and walk around! Enjoy the beautiful weather we've been having and take advantage of our naturally gorgeous surroundings!

A **WORKSHOP** using the MyersB rigs Personality Inventory will be held Friday, February 14 at 3 p.m. in the Grosvenor Lounge of St. Luke's Hall. You may pick up a copy of the inventory in the University Counseling Office in Woods Lab by Wednesday, February 5. If you have taken the inventory and wish to learn more about its uses, please sign up for the workshop with the Counseling Office.

The PURPLE apologizes for the typing appearance in this issue. Our composer is malfunctioning. We will rectify the situation in the February 14 issue.

—the Editor

(Photo by Lynn Hutchingson)



The Martin Luther King candlelight service

## Conference on Women Topics Set

BY KATHY RAPPOLT

THE 1986 SEWANEE CONFERENCE ON WOMEN should be exciting and interesting in every aspect. The Conference, beginning February 13 and running through February 20, will feature speakers from all over the United States. Keeping to its theme of "Positively Professional", the Conference will cover topics from Education, Fashion, and Rock and Roll. In addition to an interesting line-up of speakers, there will be three workshops this year in the areas of leadership, personality assessment and networking. These topics, combined with a rock and roll band called Gidget will make the conference on the ice storm one of the biggest events in Sewanee since the ice storm.

The keynote address will be given by Elaine F. Peden, a Sewanee graduate in 1973. She is currently with J.C. Bradford Co. in Nashville and will be discussing the road to success. Following this talk there will be a reception for all senior women.

Sue Habachy from the United Nations will be part of the Conference and should prove interesting for everyone. She will give us a "View from the top" in international political relations. Dana Buchman will be here from Liz Claiborne and will be discussing women in the fashion world.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Jo Katherine Holliman Page, citizen advocate for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Kim Gandy Regional Vice-president for the National Organization for Women and Margot Wallace, an advertising executive.

A full schedule of events will be posted soon. As Vice-Chancellor Ayres so urged at this semester's opening convocation, it is time for us to start supporting members of the opposite sex, and me being a member of the sex he was referring to, urge you to attend at least one event at the 1986 Sewanee Conference on Women.

## New Economics Chair To Be Funded

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH has received funding for a professorship in memory of Ralph "Peck" Owen given by his wife and other members of his family to endow the Diocese of Tennessee Chair of Economics. "The Diocese of Tennessee Chair of Economics will enhance the University's ability to obtain the finest instruction in the field of economics for our students," said Vice-Chancellor and President Robert M. Ayres, Jr. "The gift of this Chair is in recognition of Mr. Owen's interest in economics and the Church," Ayres said.

Mr. Owen was one of the founders of Equitable Securities Company of Nashville and, through his leadership, the company became one of the most significant investment banking firms in the country prior to its merger with the American Express Company. He served

as a director of many corporations including American Express, Continental Banking, Tennessee Consolidated Coal, Holiday Corporation, Nashville Gas, and Murphy Oil Company in addition to a host of others. In 1977, Vanderbilt University named its Graduate School of Management for him. He was known as an astute business man, a dedicated Churchman, and a prominent philanthropist with a great interest in education.

The Owen family's gift of the Diocese of Tennessee Chair of Economics is the first chair endowed on behalf of one of the University's twenty-eight owning dioceses of the Episcopal Church. The diocesan chair will strengthen the ties between the Church and the University, and will enable Sewanee to continue to offer its students superior instruction.

Says Sewanee's Twenty-First

# Rhodes Interview "Terrible"

BY CATHIE RICHARDSON

WRENN WOOTEN, a senior chemistry major of the University of the South and a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, is Sewanee's twenty first Rhodes Scholar from the College of Arts and Sciences. This year he is among thirty-two college graduates and seniors between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four to receive the scholarship to Oxford University, England. Overall, the University of the South is tied at fourth place among liberal arts colleges for their production of Rhodes Scholars, and is tied at fourteenth among all institutions regardless of size since 1946.

Among Wrenn's academic awards are the Thomas O'Connor Scholarship for Academic Attainment, the Hoff Memorial Scholarship in Chemistry, and the CRC Freshman Chemistry Award. Wrenn is vice-president of Beta of Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president of the Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a Wilkins Scholar, a Huguenot Society of America Scholar, and a member of the Putnam Math Competition Team.

Wrenn is the initiation chairman of Chi Psi fraternity, business manager of the *Cap and Gown*, and is active in the Sewanee Jazz Band, the University band, Purple Masque, and the St. Andrew's Choral.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, Wrenn has participated in two research projects involving tryptophan photochemistry with implications for cataracts, and gerontology research at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine, trying to determine why cells cease to replicate properly in the process of aging.

Rhodes candidates must go through interviews at the state level and the regional level as part of the application procedure. The interview committees consist mainly of Rhodes Scholars. Wrenn spoke with the *Purple* about the process in his 24' x 15' Woods Lab office, which contains research equipment valued roughly \$50,000.00.

"THE STATE INTERVIEW (in Little Rock) went absolutely terrible," Wrenn said. "At the dinner the night before, I accidentally poured a glass of sherry on one of the interviewers."

During the interview itself, it seemed that even more went wrong. The panel asked Wrenn who had kidnapped Patty Hearst, and he replied, "Charles Manson." There were no scientists on the committee, so no one questioned Wrenn about his research. Instead, they concentrated on medical ethics. "Everything I said made them absolutely irate; they weren't just playing 'devil's advocate.'" When Wrenn suggested to the committee that organ donations should be allocated solely on the basis of probability of success, a former U. S. Senator on the committee replied indignantly with an Arkansas drawl, "If you feel that way, maybe you should consider graduate work in communist Russia."

Wrenn was more pleased with his regional interview in New Orleans. He was questioned extensively about his research and his field of study. Furthermore, the committee quizzed him on "lots of trivia." Their questions included "Who is the president of Pakistan?" "Who is the president of Argentina?" "Who was the first man to climb Mt. Everest?" and "What is the summit of Mt. Everest made of?" Wrenn was unable to answer all of these interrogatives, but apparently he did well enough.

At Oxford Wrenn will pursue a doctor of philosophy (equivalent to a Ph.D.) in biochemistry. He intends to return to the U.S. to earn an MD. Ultimately he wants to continue his medical research and to teach.

The Nobel Prize seems like the next logical step.

## on the mountain

THE NEW GRADUATION requirement in Mathematics and the Natural Sciences was passed by the Faculty at its meeting on November 6, 1985.

Three courses in Mathematics and the Natural Sciences, at least one from each of the following groups: (a) Mathematics, except for courses in Computer Science.

(b) Natural Sciences: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Psychology.

Notes: (1) In the Natural Sciences, only laboratory courses are counted toward this requirement. (2) In Psychology, the only course which is counted toward this requirement is Psychology 103.

When a new requirement is passed and no restriction is included about its implementation, the policy of the College is to allow currently enrolled students to elect to satisfy either the old requirement or the new one. Faculty members should bring this to the attention of students, especially their advisees.

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A STUDENT PHOENOTHON is scheduled to take place in Thompson Union between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., February 2-6, February 9-12, February 23-27, March 2-6, and March 9-10. The purpose of the phoenothon is to raise the percentage of alumni giving.

Volunteers are needed to make calls, keep statistics, and help with the mailing of thank-you notes and pledge reminders. All volunteers will receive instructions at a special meeting in Thompson Union on Sunday and Monday, February 2 and 3, at 6:30 p.m. The actual phoning will begin Tuesday evening, February 4. After each evening of calling, all volunteers, regardless of where they work, will be allowed a two-minute conversation anywhere within the United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii). At the end of the phoenothon, there will be a social hour and dinner for all participants.

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Warren Hutton, professor of music and university organist at the University of Alabama, played an organ recital in the University of the South's All Saints' Chapel last night at 8 p.m. The program included the Bach-Vivaldi Concerto in A minor, the Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck, the Toccata and Fugue in D minor BWV 565 by Bach, and works by Francois Couperin, Frederic Goossen and Charles-Marie Widor.

Hutton is a graduate of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and of Syracuse University, and has done advanced study with several leading American and European concert organists. He has been a featured recitalist at three conventions of the American Guild of Organists and a series of 26 programs of his recitals has been broadcast nationally.

As a teacher, Hutton has developed an active and vital organ department at the School of Music of the University of Alabama, where he directs the teaching of organ students for the B.M., M.M., and D.M.A. degree programs.

In addition to his recital, he will present a master class at 1:30 p.m. today (Friday, January 31) in All Saints' Chapel at which several of the University's organ students will play. The recital and master class are sponsored by the Guild of St. Cecilia and are free and open to the public.

## Yogi Named Director of Alumni

H. W. "YOGI" ANDERSON III has been named the executive director of the Associated Alumni at the University of the South by vice-president for development William U. Whipple.

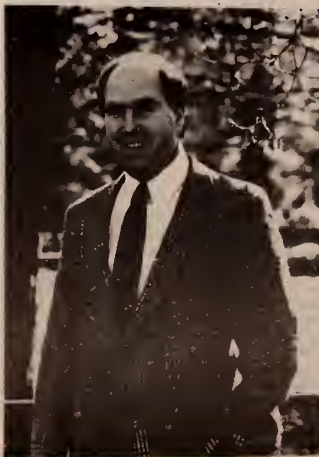
Anderson, a 1972 Sewanee Graduate, has been on the University's coaching staff since 1978 as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. He also served as the University's director of summer programs. Prior to coaching at Sewanee, he had been coaching and teaching English at Chattanooga's Notre Dame High School.

As the director of alumni relations, Anderson will be involved with all facets of the alumni office working with the University's almost 11,000 alumni. "I hope to bring to the alumni a better awareness of their role in the support and development of the University," he said.

"I appreciated the opportunity of working with Coach Horace Moore and the rest of the athletic staff and now I am looking forward to the opportunity of working with the University's alumni," Anderson said.

Anderson will be replacing Beiler Brush who was recently named the director of alumni giving by vice-president for development William U. Whipple.

Yogi Anderson, the new Executive Director of Associated Alumni



Nancy Brim

**LAST WEEK**, at the Order of the Gownsmen meeting, I was treated to a surprise. A very frustrated member stood up and said that sometimes it felt like the University was operating behind closed doors. This member felt the only solution (sometimes I was to make sure some student had his "ear to the door.") To say this meeting was dull would be like comparing champagne and milk. It was a real eye-opener.

I agree with this to some extent. Since becoming a member of the OG, I have been treated to reports from various members on the status of their respective committees—library, student life, admissions, etc. It has amazed me how much really goes on here that the average student (that's me I doesn't know about, I had thought that I was pretty informed. I listened to the report on the admissions committee. I didn't even know that there was an admissions committee. I thought that was the job of the staff at the admissions office. Well, I stand corrected. Apparently there are a lot of committees running around in Sewanee of which I have no knowledge.

In the past, I had been of the opinion that, though frustrated, there was not much one person could do. I realize now that this is a cop out. Well, I decided to change that and go to the University community forum on Wednesday (details in Joe Weigand's article, pg. 2). I know I am frustrated by the feeling of becoming shut out and it was nice to know there are some students out there who are trying to look after the student body's needs.

After all, we students *do* pay the money that pays the administration to make these decisions.

**THE PURPLE** is looking for people interested in pasting up the paper. This job entails every other Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 pm until approximately 10 pm and involves pasting up the story copy. Also, we are looking for persons interested in writing news, feature, sports, or editorial articles. These articles are assigned every other Monday and are due at 5 pm that Friday. Any writer reserves the right to reject any assignment. We would love to have new writing insights on the status of the world and, of course, Sewanee. Any ideas for news or features or any other happenings are also welcome. All information and comments should be sent to the Sewanee *Purple* through the SP0.

I GUESS I SHOULD introduce myself. I'm Nancy Brim and I will be with you this semester as the editor-in-chief of the Sewanee *Purple*. Cathie Richardson decided that she wants to act like a senior this semester and therefore, she has relinquished the job and moved into an associate editor position—not gone, and certainly not forgotten.

I hope the trend of last semester will continue and the average student (like me) will continue to read the *Purple*. Comments, criticism, praise, letters to the editor, etc., are always welcome and we try to run as many letters as there is room. Your input is greatly appreciated for, after all, this paper is for you. The *Purple* should be, and I feel it is, a voice of the University. And in the infamous words of Bartles and James, "Thank you for your support."

# Adult Children of Alcoholics

**FIGURES VARY**, but it appears that there are as many as ten million alcoholics in this country. These people have an adverse impact on those around them, and those who are closest—the family members—suffer most of all.

There is little question that there are large numbers of children affected by living in homes with an alcoholic. Children typically emerge from such a situation with low self-esteem. There is little emotional energy for dealing with the child's needs in the home of an alcoholic, and inconsistency becomes a way of life.

It is also important to realize that *alcoholism runs in families*. Children of alcoholics run a higher risk of developing alcoholism than children in the general population. In addition, adult children of alcoholics tend to marry alcoholics (which they don't realize until it's too late).

Dr. Janet Woititz, in her book *Adult Children of Alcoholics*, lists several generalizations which frequently recur in her work with these individuals:

- 1) Adult children of alcoholics guess at what normal behavior is.
- 2) Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end.
- 3) Adult children of alcoholics lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
- 4) Adult children of alcoholics judge themselves without mercy.
- 5) Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty having fun.
- 6) Adult children of alcoholics take themselves very seriously.
- 7) Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty with intimate relationships.
- 8) Adult children of alcoholics overreact to changes over which they have no control.
- 9) Adult children of alcoholics usually feel that they are different from other people.
- 10) Adult children of alcoholics constantly seek approval and affirmation.
- 11) Adult children of alcoholics are super responsible or super irresponsible.
- 12) Adult children of alcoholics are extremely loyal even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is

undeserved.

- 13) Adult children of alcoholics are impulsive. They tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to alternative behaviors or possible consequences. This impulsivity leads to confusion, self-loathing, and loss of control over their environment. In addition, they spend an excessive amount of energy cleaning up the mess.

## Guest Editorial

Leslie Doster

**CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** grow up in a situation where they worry constantly about events over which they have no control. They worry about the health of the alcoholic parent; and they feel somehow responsible for the parent's drinking. They typically engage in behavior that is age-inappropriate, taking on heavy responsibilities in the family and acting like miniature adults. They worry about the possibility of violence, and feel embarrassed by their parents' socially unacceptable behavior. They live with broken promises and feeling unloved.

**IF YOU ARE**, in fact, a child of an alcoholic, and any of the above sounds familiar, it is important to remember three things. First of all, you are not alone. There are millions more out there who understand, to some degree, what you went through. It's just not talked about very much. Second, it is not your fault you were born into an alcoholic family. And what you do today makes complete sense in the context of the situation in which you grew up. You're a survivor. Finally, you can learn new ways of living and coping.

You probably learned many years ago not to talk about your family's alcoholism. I am urging you to talk about it with someone you can trust. Just being aware of the issue you have as an adult child of an alcoholic, understanding who you are today and why, will help enormously. From there, you can go on to take positive action—creating new rules and behaviors for yourself, new decision-making skills, and new freedom.

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**Women**

# Promoting Changes Yourself

LAST TUESDAY at Convocation, Vice-Chancellor Ayres spoke of promoting women. He spoke on behalf of women and assured women students that he and the administration are trying to promote the interests of women. Vice-Chancellor Ayres' intention was to uplift the female students within the celebratory nature of Convocation.

The present Administration has attempted through the construction of the Women's Center (to open this week) and the expansion of the Conference on Women to upgrade women's lives in Sewanee. However, if the female students (and faculty) were to content them-

ent, loving, ambitious, or able. It merely makes one part of a social group. I believed membership in a sorority would change me into a more wonderful, super person. It did nothing of the sort.

It took time and painful experiences to learn no group could change me as much as I could change myself. This example of sororities means, to me, joining is okay (so is not joining) as long as it's kept in the context of what sororities are capable of doing. So if an acceptance occurs or a rejection occurs remember to treat that decision within a realistic perspective.

**MEMBERSHIP IN A SORORITY** as I discovered gives no guarantees other than making someone a new member. I limited my view of myself by whether or not I would be included in a sorority. Many women are similar to me in this way. They have potential unknown even to themselves. We often believe we are only as good or as beautiful as the outside world treats us. Boyfriends, families, or roommates should be willing to communicate our faults or talents but to build one's self-perception around others' opinions is a Catch-22. Therefore, if women can change these perceptions to realize their own worth, beauty, and goodness, perhaps women will be more able to realize their collective potential once they have regained that control, instead of giving it away and denying it.

By doing this there no longer would be the fantastic stress on perfection. Women would then be able to be natural and strive for what talents are within their grasp. If women continue to perceive themselves as good only when they achieve the norm, they sacrifice what is natural about themselves.

Some members of the University community perpetuate these myths. We are in a dependent position when we expect others to do what we need to do for ourselves. When women realize that believing "that's the way the world is" or "until the changes are made, I can't change" is an impotent attitude. If women can believe their valuable individual status and then organize, the change follows.

Once women organize, the Administration will follow suit because they will respond to our desires and demands. Women were brought to Sewanee to upgrade

virtues  
and  
vices



Caroline Morton

**TODAY MARKS** a very special day for me in my academic career: today I finally, finally completed my graduate school applications to four master's/Ph.D. programs in English. At this point, I almost do not even care if I am accepted or not, because I am so happy that the actual application process is over. The big stumbling block for me has been the writing of four essays, all of which should reach the proper intersection of vagueness and precision. Many of my classmates are struggling with the same dilemma.

**Question:** "State briefly why you wish to enter Blanketbank Law School." **Answer:** "Because I want to be a lawyer." I heard that a Sewanee alumnus friend of mine wrote this on his law school application; the story is possibly apocryphal, but I love it. I wish I were smart enough to get away with it. Unfortunately, my essays were the usual boring, MLA-approved sort, precisely vague and vaguely precise.

**Question:** "State briefly why you wish to enter Hacksaw Medical School." **Answer:** "Because I wish to be assured of an income in the upper income bracket of IRS 1040 Income Tax Forms." "Because of nearly killing myself in the attempt to make decent grades in pre-med requirements at Sewanee, I don't dare not to enter Medical School." Of course, no one would ever write such an answer. People learn to write long-winded essays on how they plan to help the needy, cure AIDS, cancer, and the common cold, and insure a safe standard of health care for years to come. Future lawyers write about the importance of the Law in a nuclear society of how they plan to save the trees, and future students of business write about the necessity for a moral scene in today's capitalist economic world. And then there are some of us who honestly do not know why we want to further our education after college, but we've got to do something next year.

**ACTUALLY** I DO know why I am willing to allow myself to go through five more years of school: in a curious way, I do love it and I know that I want to teach; and not only teach, but to be a *really good* teacher. But I still want to have some room to change my mind about this; it seems unfair that I have only lived a quarter of my life, and yet I have to outline my decisions, goals, strengths, weaknesses, past accomplishments and future promise in anywhere from 500 to 1500 words, sometimes even less.

I assure my professors who have aided me in this enterprise that my actual essays are written in my most correct, formal, even *polite* style, but I thought you *Purple* readers might like a sample of what I would really write, if only I dared:

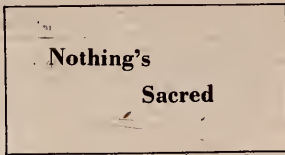
to: Dean of Graduate Studies in English  
Readanwrite University

Dear Sir or Madam,

The reason that I wish to enter your highly esteemed program in English next fall is because I must find something to occupy my leisure time in the interim term between next fall and my incipient marriage to Prince Edward.

I am only joking!

No, the real reason that I wish to enter your program is because, quite frankly, I do not wish to be forced to take a job in the nine-to-five world following my graduation from the University of the South next May. Do not misread this desire as one that stems from fear or laziness.



selves with the current pace of progress, equality might not arrive at Sewanee for years.

Unless women can promote themselves, the Administration will remain the source of promotion. We need to assess changes we can make within ourselves. Through a new self-perception and a collective solidarity we no longer are limited by the gesture the Administration makes. When the women organize and establish themselves as the intelligent, confident people we are, we won't be dependent upon the Administration to act for us.

Often, particularly at Sewanee, the question is asked, "What is wrong with the way things are now?" Presently, Sewanee women are not liberated and free to control their lives. One, women limit themselves socially and academically by buying into myths. Two, the University community has members who perpetrate and maintain these myths.

**WOMEN HINDER THEMSELVES** by denying their own abilities. This seems incomprehensible. What does it mean to deny myself? How does that hinder me? Denying one's self means refusing to take responsibility for decisions. It also means giving others the power to approve or disapprove of oneself. Essentially this is a no-win situation because no one else knows all or can fulfill all those needs for another person. This is particularly timely suggestion for women participating in sorority rush.

As a woman who went through rush and joined a sorority, I remember placing a great value on a sorority's acceptance of me. It was an extremely emotional experience. But I made the mistake of allowing a particular group to include or exclude me. I know I felt socially secure and felt approved of once I took that bid. Unfortunately, I misunderstood what sororities are capable of. The sorority accepted me, which I wanted very much, but as time progressed that bid was neither assurance of social security nor of approval. Much to my dismay I still had to stand alone. I would like to convey how valuable individuals must remain regardless of what group they are or are not a part of.

To be accepted by a sorority is good if that is important to someone but to expect it to transform someone is unrealistic. Participation in or out of a sorority makes one neither more or less desirable, attractive, independ-

SEE PAGE 12



# On Dr. Martin Luther King and Sewanee

It was the media that made me feel the way I did. The masters of print and television educated me to the wonder, love, and selflessness of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. During the weeks previous to the first national observance of his birth, great attention was given to his struggles, legacy, and the current challenges facing our society. The media, which normally drowns us in the deep waters of everyday sadness, presented a refreshing shower of programs on Dr.

marily white, a number of black Episcopalians were in attendance at Grace-St. Luke's, the sight of the convention. In the day's opening invocation, a black clergyman reminded us all of the responsibility we have to continue to improve race relations. Bishop Dixon and the audience nodded their agreement.

At the convention, I met Pat Gahan, the director of development for St. Andrews-Sewanee School. He was driving back to Sewanee, and kindly offered me a ride. On our way from Memphis to Sewanee, we stopped in Pulaski, Tennessee, a beautiful town burdened by the stigma of being the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. I had previously heard that the Klan would be marching in Pulaski on that very day. We parked our car and walked to the town's square. A dozen or so Klan members stood on the court house steps, surrounded by police and reporters. In front of this group was circled approximately one hundred whites, most of whom seemed displeased. The young black man next to me took my hand, and we held them up. In five seconds there were ten black and white hands grasped in the air. Together we shouted, "Peace, love, and God bless Dr. Martin Luther King!"

As Pat and I walked away from the crowd and back towards the car, the fear set in. It was a fear of the senseless violence and ignorance. A shiver ran through my body as I imagined a bullet slamming into the back of my head. I saw Dr. King, straddled down, began to grasp the awesome courage he must have had in the face of the hatred and violence of the times. As we neared the car, the fear subsided, but I was glad for having experienced that fear. Through that feeling of dread, I came closer to understanding the greatness of a man who faced situations a thousand times as gruesome.

I IMAGINE THAT the fear I felt was probably a thousandth of that which Sewanee's first black student must have felt. Having come to Sewanee from the Cowan-Winchester area in the early 1960's, our first black student was greeted by open racism and a burning cross on his dormitory front lawn. While that first black student left Sewanee before graduating, it took great courage for him to break the race barrier at Sewanee.

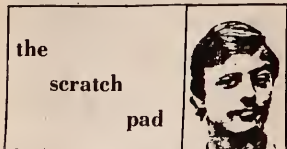
Times have changed at Sewanee. Approximately thirty black students have chosen to attend Sewanee this

semester. The University employs a talented alumnus, Eric Benjamin, as director of minority student affairs. The Black Student Union is a strong student organization involved in programming and community affairs. It is open to students of all races. A black African, Dr. Elwood Dunn, teaches in the department of political science, and Matilda Dunn serves as a lay minister with All Saints Chapel. This spring marks the annual return of the Cultural Awareness Symposium, an enlightening program that explores the facets of black culture.

This past week or two have shown an example of racial unity and teamwork. On January 15, the actual birthday of Dr. King, the Franklin County Chapter of the National Association for the Alliance of Colored Peoples (NAAACP) held their annual pot luck dinner at the Bishops Common. People of all races joined in what I was told was a great evening. The national holiday was observed by a Eucharist in St. Luke's Chapel and by a candle light march from the B.C. to All Saints' Shppard Tower. A vigil was held on the steps of the tower. In song, prayer, and speeches, we came together in brotherhood and love. Having come together, let us stay so.

**THE RACIAL CLIMATE** at Sewanee has definitely changed for the better. As Dr. Anita Goodstein, a long-time Sewanee resident and professor noted, she felt encouraged that real, historical, and positive change has occurred. Dr. Goodstein was not very optimistic about the future, however, because of the economic realities. It is true that some black students were unable to return to Sewanee this semester because of financial hardship.

In speaking with Mr. Benjamin, Wardell Vance, the President of the B.S.U., and other students, it was told that it still takes courage to be a black student at Sewanee. The University is still overwhelmingly white, as a student body, and especially as a faculty and administration. It requires a conscious effort to obtain that comfortable sense of belonging that we white students take as a given here. I encourage you to attend the Cultural Awareness Symposium, and explore the cultural treasure of Afro-America. I encourage us all to become one community dedicated to learning from one another. As Kay Lett said in her prayer at the King vigil, let us come together in a bond of love.



Joe Wiegand

King and the relationships between black and white people. For me, the result of this media concentration was a heightened sensitivity to human relations especially those between myself and my black brothers and sisters.

On Friday, 17 January, I attended the Chicago Area United Way Luncheon. Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, was on hand to congratulate the group for raising more than \$ 87 million for health and human services in the Chicagoland area. In addition, he urged all Chicagoans to remember Dr. King and the dream of unity that man held.

Later that same afternoon, I went to the Greyhound station, where I met Roosevelt. He and I were both headed for Memphis, he to visit his son, and I to speak at the West Tennessee Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church. It was a magical busride, as we befriended one another and talked of all things great and small. Roosevelt and I agreed that anyone who lets the color of someone's skin stop them from experiencing that other person is just plain missing out on life.

WHILE THE EPISCOPAL Church seems to be pri-

they saying that "it's O.K. with us if it's O.K. with your folks"? Or are they suggesting that students that have sex should face the consequences of unwanted pregnancy as part of their learning experience in college?

First of all, this university is a Church-funded, Church-related organization which is supposed to function as a representative of the ideals of the Church. It is my opinion that the Church has the obligation to help people deal with life rather than judge those same people on the basis of its own definition of morality.

Secondly, this policy is sexist in the short run, and ultimately damaging to all who are affected by it in the long run. University policy-makers are mistaken if they think that keeping contraceptives away from female students is "niping the problem in the bud". By the time a person is in college, the decision of whether sex before marriage is acceptable to that individual is probably already made. The policy discriminated against women because it does not allow them the opportunity to make their own decisions (something I consider to be the primary learning experience of college). It is harmful in the long run because of the psychological and physical damage and/or pain that can occur from an unwanted pregnancy.

This battle was fought a long time ago and was decided in the favor of those who wanted to be able to make their own decisions. It is my understanding that it is

against the law for a health center in a state-owned institution of higher learning to refuse contraceptives to students... male or female. But because this university is not a state-owned institution and is not bound by these laws, it would rather make rules based on the personal feelings, convictions, and whimsical thoughts of its administration than consider the rights and feelings of its students...

Sincerely,  
G. Ray Henderson, Jr.  
School of Theology

To the women on campus via the editor:

The Women's Interdormitory Council is made up of twenty-nine representatives from all the women's dormitories. Our purpose is to provide cultural, social and service events for the women on campus. This year the WIDC has sponsored a number of activities; two used book sales, a student drive, a women's health workshop, organizing a blood drive, three luncheons with speakers, and a service project. We are currently sponsoring a petition concerning our rights as adults to make our own choices on certain issues and during the Conference on Women we are bringing in a lobbyist from Washington, D.C., for a lincheon.

Despite all these activities, we heed your input. What would you like to be done on campus or what

SEE PAGE 11



## Letters To The Editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;

I would like to say that I am very disappointed in this University and the stance it is taking regarding the dispensing of birth control to the women of this community. I am, of course, speaking of the refusal to prescribe any form of preventative birth control to any female student without the expressed written permission of their parents. By this action, the administration is addressing many issues which I think are much too important to be glossed over by an imperial administrative edict. Aside from the obvious moral implications that Dr. Archer's statement is based upon, what exactly is this administration trying to tell students? Is the administration trying to accomplish the impossible task of eliminating the sexual experience from this college campus by imposing its own moral judgements? Are

# Art Exhibited

THE FACULTY COLLECTS exhibition, on display at the University Gallery from 22 January to 21 February, marks the culmination of an idea the fine arts department has had in mind for three years now. Ever since renovation began on the gallery, the department had planned an exhibition that would allow the Sewanee community to participate in the benefits of the renovated gallery.

Dr. Wadley feels that not only does the exhibition afford members of the University faculty the opportunity to share some of the fine pieces they own, but also it is a good way to introduce people to the gallery.

The exhibition, selected and put together by Professors Ronald Jones and Julie Plax, consists of forty pieces from various time periods, and which display great diversity. The works exhibited range from an oil portrait by Largilliere to four etchings by Rembrandt to some very modern works by Maurice Bonds. In my opinion, one of the most impressive pieces is an oil on canvas from the 16th century by Parmigianino entitled "Virgin and the Dragon."

Due to the limited space in the gallery and the surplus of submitted pieces, most of the works are pictorial art, drawings and paintings, selected on the basis of size and quality. The fine arts department hopes eventually to extend an invitation to the entire community to participate in another such exhibition.

# Shake Day Soon

BY BRIAN JACKSON

**SORGRITY RUSH:** the very mention of the words is likely to sent chills through freshman college women across the country. At most schools, rush is an often vicious and always traumatic time which culminates in the great bid game, where the losers come away empty handed and the winners with an assured social status. But at Sewanee, most agree, the situation is slightly less intense.

Randy Poitevant, Chairman of the Intersorority Council, attributes much of this to the "one bid" system instituted here last year. "It works much better," she says. "There is less pressure on the girl, and the sororities don't seem to be fighting among themselves as much." Under the system, both the rushes and the sororities make their first choices; the responses are matched, and no woman receives more than one bid.

In addition, second semester rush (it began January 15) allows rushes to "get to know sorority members as persons, rather than only as sorority members," says Poitevant. This opinion seems to be unanimous among all those concerned with rush.

"I DON'T KNOW what I would have done if we had first semester rush," says one freshman. "When I first came here I had a certain sorority in mind, but after a couple of months I knew that wasn't what I wanted. During the first semester I got to find out who the real people were behind the names."

But all is not perfect with the Sewanee rush system. One upperclasswoman, who asks not to be identified, relates that, "When I rushed, one sorority expected me to choose them, and when I didn't, they didn't talk to me for the rest of the semester. After rush you find out that some people you thought were friends aren't really."

**CHAIRMAN POITEVANT**, however, sees the second semester as preventing most "false friendships." "It's really hard to know a girl for a whole semester without really becoming her friend," she says. In addition, she is pleased to note that there have been no rush violations thus far this year. After last year's problems with rush



Dean Brown Patterson getting ready for the Rock Alike concert

# Multiple Sclerosis Rock Alike Contest Set

MADONNA? HERE? AT SEWANEE?

YES! Stevie Wonder, the Blues Brothers, and Bruce Springsteen, too. It's the "Rock Alike" contest sponsored by Sewanee's Students Against Multiple Sclerosis group along with MTV, Eastern Airlines, Swatch, and local businesses. Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) strikes 200 new adults between the ages of 18 and 34 each week. There is no known cause of this neurological disease. University students and professors will be impersonating rock stars and participating in a fund raising contest to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

All contestants receive a 30% discount on Eastern Airlines for a year, and prizes include a VCR and a microwave oven. Sewanee's winner could appear on MTV and win for Sewanee a nationally-televised rock concert sponsored by MTV.

**THE ROCK ALIKE CONTEST** will be March 1st at Craven's Hall. The campaign kickoff party is this Friday night at the Phi house. Entertainment and beverages will be provided. Admission is only \$1.00 and all proceeds go to M.S. Everyone is invited to come see their favorite rock stars and party for M.S.!

rules, "the sororities seem to be being a lot more careful," she says.

**THE MAIN PROBLEM** facing Poitevant and the other members of the Council this year is the large number of women in the class of 1989. With an estimated 170 rushes, it is likely that a large number will not be able to receive bids. If that is the case, says Poitevant, the ISC is prepared to charter a sixth sorority at Sewanee later in the spring in order to accommodate more women.

Thus, the sorority rush system, which culminates on February 1, when bids will be issued, seems to satisfy most students. Though there are inevitably problems, the current system seems to have solved many. With the prospect of a new sorority, Poitevant and other leaders hope to further improve the system so as to minimize the often disastrous results that the "bid game" yields on many campuses.

*Sewanee: Then and Now*

## University Traditions and R

BY ELIZABETH N. CHITTY

AT LAST WEEK'S INVESTITURE, the new Gownsmen were entrusted with "the maintenance of student traditions and the time-honored customs of Sewanee." The ritual does not specify these; indeed, they change from time to time. Traditions by definition include statements, beliefs, legends, customs, handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth or by practice; customs may continue so long that they come to have "the force of law." Whence came the traditions and customs which mark Sewanee as a special place? (We omit here the Episcopal Church relationship which has a legal basis in Charter and Constitution, stronger than a tradition or a custom.)

The oldest documented traditions are the Order of Gownsmen itself and the Honor Code. Miss Sada Elliott, who observed Sewanee from her mother's house two doors from the present Tuckaway, credited the first Vice-Chancellor, Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, with the

to have at least a weekly meeting of all students. Now it is possible for a student to go from orientation to graduation without entering All Saints'.

THE EARLIEST EXAMPLE of an Honor Code pledge is dated 1876, when John Dalton Shaffer of Louisiana certified that he had neither given nor received help on a physics test. This writer is still searching for earlier examples or for a formal description of the origin of the Honor Code. A hunch is that two faculty members who were graduates of the University of Virginia, Chaplain DuBose and Dr. Robert Dabney, were involved. Moultrie Guerry, in *Men Who Made Sewanee*, tells us that in the proctorship of John Gass (1883-5), the honor system was made "a practical code in the hands of the students."

The custom of greeting all persons whom one meets is credited by Dr. Guerry to Vice-Chancellor (and former Brigadier-General) Josiah Gorges, who brought a West Point ideal on his arrival in 1869. "The mark he left



Miss Johnny Tucker—a matron visits with her "her boys".

Photos used with permission from the Archives.

introduction of "the Oxford cap and gown," though his own crimson regalia was the gift of friends from Cambridge University. The gown, in the words of the Gownsmen's ritual, that "symbol of high and pure learning which is the ideal of the University," was authorized for upperclassmen, who had with all students since 1869 worn a uniform of "grey sack coat, grey pants with black stripes." Two years later, in 1873, the Order of Gownsmen was organized by Chaplain William Porcher DuBose who at the time secured the exemption of the Gownsmen from military drill. Did he also see that the University Prayer sought the "sanctification" of student wills rather than the "subjugation" found in an earlier version?

For nearly a hundred years the Order of Gownsmen was the sole organ of student government. In 1969-70 it was joined by the Delegate Assembly, a representative body known now as the Student Assembly. Gownsmen practices change: fifty years ago a Gownsmen coming to class without his gown was counted absent. Gowns were worn not only to class but to daily and Sunday chapels, and on Sunday the faculty were likely to wear hoods as well as gowns and sit in the chancel. Daily chapel services at noon declined after compulsory chapel was abandoned in the 1960's, though various efforts were made

upon Sewanee was courtesy. Every officer, professor, stranger was saluted; every lady was greeted with a lifted cap." In those days of student uniforms, Guerry also cites the influence of the French tailors, M. Pillet and M. Barbot, and he says: "Before the University was known for much else, her students had a wide reputation as gentlemen of style." It strikes visitors as remarkable that a dress code has survived at Sewanee, though Gailor was removed from its provisions in the 1970's, perhaps saving the classroom usage.

Head Residents are descended from the matrons who provided the boarding houses in which most students lived until after World War I. Bishop Stephen Elliott of Georgia is said to have said that no students should sit down at table unless a lady were at the head of it, to teach manners. Dr. Carlos's establishment is the most recognizable survivor of the system in which big houses had adjacent cottages for students who came in and ate with the family. The cottages have proved more durable than the big houses, though examples of both survive. The matrons stopped distributing themselves among student tables when the cafeteria replaced student waiters and family style service. A proud group the Waiters' Guild were, including future bishops.



Dr. Charles T. Harrison's Sunday visitation

"Before the University was  
students had a wide reputa



Credit: Don Rutledge

Gowns, ties, and coats were prevalent in

# folklore on the Mountain



Mr. Lewis' after dinner coffee time.

own for much else, her  
 on as gentlemen of style."



1965 class of Dr. James T. Cross.

SUNDAY NIGHT VISITING continued as a regular custom through the 1950's, with professors and their wives routinely at home to students. It fell victim to new domestic arrangements, smaller houses, working wives, and perhaps a different kind of faculty member. The Vice-Chancellor's custom of receiving students when his porch lights are on harks back to his own student days. With the coming of coeducation, visiting girls no longer flocked to the big dance weekends (which were also disappearing), and faculty homes were no longer crammed with dates. Another opportunity for students to visit in Sewanee homes came to an end with the discontinuance of weekly "at homes," when ladies received their friends. Mrs. R. M. Kirby-Smith's "Tuesdays" (always with chocolate cake) and Mrs. George Myers's Wednesdays at Bairnwick were the last, while Senor Lewis's daily after-dinner coffee for students and their guests at Miller Hall (taken down for the Bishop's Common) has never been replaced.

And the tale of Morgan's Steep! Ely Green's Grand-

are far more cars on campus in the last decade since prohibitions about bringing cars to school, especially for freshmen, have been removed.

ONE MISSES THE lusty ringing of the Breslin bell when football games were won. "Alma Mater" on the carillon, when a carillonneur is available, does not have quite the same zest as the spontaneous clanging by whatever students reached a ringable bell first. Bonfires as celebrations, noted for more than 75 years, ceased in the 1950's as progame warmups, and there are no horse-drawn hags or carriages for students to hitch themselves to when bringing some hero to campus after arrival at the Sewanee depot. Nor will anyone again ever ride the Mountain Goat caboose; the very tracks were pulled up in January.

Some customs are better gone. The hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen persisted into the 1930's though ameliorated by a strong-minded student, Elis Arnall, later governor of Georgia. Fraternity hazing, especially



Reverend and Mrs. George Myers-The wearing of the gown

pa Ned told it about 1900: "General Morgan had jumped off that rock. His horse was killed. The General got away. The Yankees almost caught him. He and his bushwhackers gave them Yankees hell around these canyons. That rock is named after him." How disillusioning it is to discover that the point appears as Morgan's Steep on an 1859 map of the Domain and to hear from Major George R. Fairbanks that he himself and Bishop William Mercer Green named the Steep that year for Judge Oliver J. Morgan of Louisiana, whose \$40,000 pledged capped a prewar campaign for \$500,000. The largest cotton planter in the state, Morgan died shortly after the laying of the cornerstone at Sewanee in 1880, but traces of his race track may still be found at his summer home in Beersheba Springs up the plateau. How startled we were a few years ago to realize that one Morgan descendant had been University Chaplain and another a recent president of the Associated Alumni.

A tradition thought by this writer to be of recent origin is that of the Sewanee Angel, who protects travelers as they leave the Domain and who is returned to his perch as the car returns to Sewanee. We have found only one alumnus who believes the tradition to be of ancient origin; others on the faculty believe it began in the 1970's, after their student days. It is certain that there

Hell Week, moderated when Mrs. O. N. Torian mounted a vigorous campaign against it. Freshmen did continue to wear "rat caps" or beanies until the latter 1960's, while the rule against their wearing spats or carrying a cane continued long after these articles went out of style. Use of only certain less convenient dining hall doors by freshmen became impractical not long after the movement from Magnolia to Gailor about 1952.

The Historiographer of the University classifies five major influences or traditions in shaping the personality of early Sewanee: the Episcopal Church, the English universities, the classics, the Old South, and a military tradition which existed in one form or another until a decade ago, but those specifics are a tale for another time.

Efficiency and economic necessity may be reasons for changing some time-honored ways of doing things, but let us be wary of efforts to make Sewanee just like some other institutions, fine as those may be for their students. Take, for example, that lost cause, Saturday classes. It was thought that Sewanee was a seven-day week of education, worth the not inexpensive charges made for that, rather than five days, to which nearly vacant parking lots may witness. Before time-honored customs are abandoned, let us be sure that the perhaps intangible benefits are not also lost.

## Ben's Mark

Ben Harris



IF YOU ARE LIKE ME, one of your favorite grade school assignments was the good old "What I Did On My Christmas Vacation" essay. It was easy to get a good grade if you kept your story reasonably plausible because the teacher had no way of proving you didn't do what you said you did. And if you had any sort of imagination, you could win the undying respect of your friends with a skillfully embellished effort.

But unless you are lucky enough to play football for the Florida Gators, those assignments pretty much ended when you got to college. So for old times' sake, I figured I'd write about what I did on my Christmas break.

The high point of my vacation came when I spent a couple of days in Tuscaloosa roaming around the University of Alabama. I discovered that the school has a couple of very vital resources. Mike Shula is one of them. The other is a passel of drop-dead beautiful girls. About 8,000 of them. Ever take a stroll down sorority row after dinner when all of the girls are going to their chapter meetings? Try it sometime. I recommend the side street with the Tri Delt, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Gam houses on it, but that's just my opinion.

*"Boys, by and large, want to be heroes of one sort or another."*

MIKE SHULA has got it made. As the quarterback of the football team, he can stroll into Bryant-Denny Stadium on a crisp fall afternoon, toss a few passes to Al Bell, Greg Richardson, Bobby Humphrey, and Gene Jelks, shower, stroll out of the lockerroom and saunter down sorority row as a conquering warrior. Pictures of him abound in the bars and fast food joints on University Avenue and packs of girls drop by at Bryant Hall at all hours just to get a gander at him. Louise, a Tri Delt, is considering attending the morning masses at the local Catholic church for the same purpose (Mike goes daily).

Shula, like nearly every college quarterback, is a hero. And with that comes certain benefits—like his pick of Bama's belles. Is it any wonder, then, that legions of young boys in places like Opp, Letohatchee, and Jasper are wearing crimson jerseys with number 11 on them and trying to perfect throwing a tight spiral left-handed?

BOYS, BY AND LARGE, want to be heroes of one sort or another. We want to make a mark, to do something great or exciting or important, to have people know they are talking about somebody when they mention our names, just like they do when they talk about Mike Shula. And we want to marry our own versions of the Homecoming queen, someone who is bright and pretty and thinks it's a privilege to stick Mrs. on the front of her name and who has her last name on the back. Someone who will take care of us when we need it and who will give us a son to take our name and do something with it when we get too old to use it like we'd like to.

GIRLS AT ALABAMA want to go to Bryant-Denny, cheer for Mike, and then have him come home to them



All American Kim Valek grabs the rebound away from her opponent while Amy Knisely (4) and Diane Farrar (24) wait to assist her.

afterwards. Now, ladies, please hear me out before you get mad, because I'm going to guess that most of you are not vastly different from your counterparts in Tuscaloosa. Not that you sit around mooning over us and waiting to fulfill our every whim, but you do want to marry your own versions of the varsity quarterback and have him be damn glad to get home on time and to give up his poker night to take you out on the town. And you want to raise a family and live good, decent lives be they career oriented or not. Greatness and excitement and fame go by the boards for happiness. And warmth and tenderness and all those other adjectives that make your male counterparts cringe.

Sometimes I think we have a hard time understanding each other. A young executive works late on a big project and his wife pouts because dinner gets cold. A wife wants to have family time after dinner and her husband wants only his paper, his beer, and the damn dog out of his chair. A college guy wants to spend Saturday night shooting tequila and being the life of the party and his girlfriend gets mad because not only did he not take her

to see *Savannah Smiles*, he got up on the stage and made a fool of himself at the party in front of God and everybody, and now he's throwing up in her bathroom. And on Sunday he falls asleep in the theater when he finally takes her and starts snoring right when Savannah gets reunited with her parents.

We're just plain different and sometimes that causes some problems. But we couldn't live without each other—and we know it. The differences that cause us trouble are the ones that attract us to each other in the first place. Besides, beneath it all, we've got the same emotions, hopes, and fears, even if they are packaged differently.

WE CAN GIVE each other what every single one of us needs so very much—friendship. What, if you'll try to remember that before you kick us out of your rooms in the dead of night and make us trudge home in a blizzard, we'll try to remember it before we blow off *Savannah Smiles* and watch female mudwrestling. Deal?

# Roundball Troubles End

BY BEN HARRIS

IT'S BEEN A DIFFICULT WINTER for the Sewanee Tigers with a record of 6-10 on the hardwood, but there are signs that better days may be ahead as the season wears on. "The big win Saturday over Millsaps (56-52), the number three Division III squad in the South, and the toughness the Tigers exhibited on Sunday before falling to nationally-ranked Centre (57-55) on a basket in the final seconds" have raised spirits over at Juhon Gymnasium as first-year mentor Bill Fenlon guides his team down the stretch.

Prior to this weekend, however, the Tigers were on the ropes. An excellent 5-2 start boded well as the team turned its attentions to Hawaii and then to the CAC, but a disastrous seven game losing streak effectively eliminated them from the CAC title chase and the prospect of a losing season loomed large. The last three losses in that streak were perhaps the toughest. (n the road to Maryville, Sewanee buckled away on an eleven point deficit to tie up matters on Guy Vise's bucket with 0:10 left to play, but they could not keep pace with the home

team in overtime and eventually fell 82-90 despite a 22-point effort from sophomore transfer Tim Trantham. Road losses to conference opponents Rose-Hulman (65-62) and Earlham (92-84) followed last weekend. The Rose-Hulman Engineers placed 5 players in double figures to nip the visitors on Friday evening and Earlham withstood an offensive barrage led by Steve Kretsch and Tim Trantham on Saturday afternoon. The Tigers were 5-9 and reeling, but the fact that they were able to regroup and play so well this weekend is perhaps the indication that an end to their troubles is on the horizon.

IT MUST BE NOTED that nearly every program in any league is going to struggle a bit following a coaching change. When new man Bill Fenlon and his assistant Mike Shirley get themselves firmly entrenched, look for big things from Sewanee basketball. The loss of center Rob Scott, who left the team just before Christmas, undoubtedly has been a factor in the team's troubles, but when the brain trust gets its feet surely on the ground—and it showed signs of a beginning in that direction this weekend—the Tigers will come around.

## Anderson's Charges Take 5th Place

THE 1985-86 wrestling season is now in high gear, and despite a somewhat poorer-than-expected record, things seem to be looking up for the Tiger matmen.

The weekend of Jan. 17-19 saw the Tigers travel south to take on Georgia Tech in Atlanta; the result was a close 30-26 loss for Sewanee. Armando Basararte, Jerry Miller and John Falconetti all gained victories by pins, and only close losses by Sorrell Chew and "Big Gun" Ellison kept the Tigers out of the win column. An additional factor working against Sewanee was an absence of wrestlers in the 118 and 190 lb. classes, which cost the Tigers 12 points in forfeits before the match even began.

This past weekend saw Coach Anderson's charges travel to Lexington, Va. where they took 5th place in the Washington and Lee Invitational. David Lee was the tourney's heavyweight champ, while John Ellison placed

4th in the same weight class. 167-pounder Jerry Miller finished 3rd in his classification after being eliminated by the eventual tournament champ, while Armando Basararte ended up fourth in the 150-pound category. Coach "A" cited a lack of consistency (by the team as a whole) as a major deterrent to a higher overall finish.

The upcoming weekend will bring another road trip, this time to Indiana, as the Tigers take on Rose-Hulman, Elmhurst, MacMurray, and Epauw. Coach Anderson is optimistic about the team's chances, saying, "We've been wrestling really well lately—everyone is improving rapidly. I'm especially pleased with the jobs David Lee and Jerry Miller have done. We've suffered some setbacks, since we've lost some guys along the way, but we'll be ready when the matches come."

THE NEXT HOME MATCH will be February 8, against Rose-Hulman, Ga. Tech, and Furman—Coach "A" urges all interested fans to attend.



Photo by Lyn Hutchison

Guy Vise wins the jumpball in the men's basketball game against Millsaps.

## Letters

FROM PAGE 6

activities would you be interested in participating in? We are planning our semester's events and would like your ideas. Please contact your dormitory representative with any ideas, suggestions (yes, and even complaints). After all, the WID C is your organization.

Dear Sports Editor,

In reference to your "sports" column in this issue, I would like to add the following:

Girls, by and large, want to be heroines of one sort or another. We want to make a mark, do something great or exciting or important (yes, even if we do have to break a nail), to have people know they are talking about somebody besides our husbands when they mention our names, just like they do about Chris Evert-Lloyd. And some of us want to marry our own version of the football captain, if he can spell his name (and some of us don't). Someone who is bright and cute and thinks it's a privilege if maybe we'll put his name at the end of ours with a hyphen. Someone who will take care of us when we need it and who will give us a daughter or son to take our name and do something with it when we get too old to use it like we'd like to.

In the meantime, we girls will continue to spend

Saturday nights shooting tequila and throwing up at the thought of *Savannah Smiles*, and kicking sensitive guys like you out of our rooms in the dead of night and making them trudge home in a blizzard. Warmth and tenderness won't necessarily go by the board while we achieve greatness and excitement and fame and even happiness.

Your fan,  
Cathie Richardson

TO THE EDITOR:

I am penning this truncate commentary regarding the humorous (?) OG minutes. I, and multitudinous others, were under perhaps the erroneous assumption that the minutes were the official record of what actually occurred at that "benighted city's municipal council." Inaccurate, editorialized, and offensive, however, is what I found instead. Perhaps the intention of Mr. Miller, Mr. Charles Miller, or Mr. C. Gregory Miller was to make attendance at OG meetings more inviting, but I for one am now more wary of attending for fear of being labeled "ubiquitous", "pitiable", or any of a plethora of dubious adjectives. The mockery of the OG meeting is enough to make us all turn over in our graves when in future years the dusty pages are read over. Andy Rooney is not whom we elected OG secretary.

Name Withheld

Summer or Fall 1986  
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# Career Corner

by Heidi Evans

Yes, it's true. One day you will wake up and realize that your days at Sewanee are indeed numbered and that all of your friends seem to be planning their adventures in the real world (sorry for the cliché), leaving you behind to figure things out for yourself. Undoubtedly, you will not be able to realize all of your professional or academic ambitions without help from your corner. When this time comes there is no need for you to feel stranded; Sewanee does care about what you take and how you use what you acquire here. Specifically, Ms. Bobbie Walmer heads a program of career services which establishes links between businesses and students, motivates students to learn how to present themselves competitively to employees and graduate schools, and publishes an ongoing newsletter containing opportunity information to interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The dates listed in the Spo-delivered "Minion" are for interview dates in which one needs to sign up. If you plan to interview with, for example, *The Travellers* of Connecticut on February 5, then you must meet with Ms. Walmer or Barbara Hall prior to the interview in order to be best prepared. This is true for all recruiting interviews. Interviews take place in the Office of Career Services except evening meetings which are open to all and usually held in the Torian Room. If you are interested in a summer job either near home or abroad, would like to obtain an internship, or simply feel like browsing through the catalogues of various schools, the office doors are open during the week from 8:00 in the morning to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:30. The January-February edition of "The Minion" is full of interview opportunities in education, sales, investment management, banking, and business management, but is lacking. The three most recent additions to winter's busy schedule are: 2/13—Commerce Union Bank of Nashville, 2/21—Third National Bank of Nashville, and 2/27—State Farm Insurance. Also included in this month's "Minion" is a listing of new references dealing with various summer hiring opportunities and application requirements for schools and government jobs. Whatever type of employment or education you seek, and it is assumed that you are seeking some, the information you need to further your goals is waiting and the time to put your education to work is at hand.

## A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime!"



The new Women's Center: Snow marks its completion

## Morton

FROM PAGE 5

ness. *Au contraire*. I have had times in my past experience in which the workday world was far easier to deal with than the seemingly carefree life of a college student. No matter how hardened I have become in jobs I have undertaken during academic breaks, I have never let them take over my life. I recognize that the wonderful thing about the conventional working world is that once the job is done, the door is closed, and you do not have to think about your job until the next day. In other words, your leisure time is truly leisure time. This is not true of the student who loves, really loves, his work. In my undergraduate career, I have noted that I can be experiencing the most decadent slothfulness, I can be in the state of obliteration with my slothful, decadent companions. I can be engaging in the most vile form of debauchery imaginable—and yet, school never really truly leaves my mind. I will, no matter what, still be thinking about my Renaissance paper or bemoaning the fact that I'm already forty pages behind in my "reserve reading."

YOU SEE, Sir or Madam, my school work overtakes my life in this manner because I love it. Some people really, really get excited about the Super Bowl or The Who, or politics; I get excited about T.S. Eliot. And that is why I think, I think I want to go into a graduate program and, eventually, teach. However, please do not force me to talk about "definite plans" or "career goals"; my plans and goals change daily, if not hourly. Heck, I cannot even decide what classes to take this semester and the semester began well over a week ago. I am only twenty-one years old and I do not wish to sign my life and soul away, not yet, anyway.

IN REGARD TO my academic qualifications, you may consult the transcripts and recommendations that

## Swartz

FROM PAGE 5

academic life. In the first class which admitted women, there was a female valedictorian and the women have had high academic averages. We were brought here to upgrade the male situation. But the male situation does not upgrade women. Situations like poor housing, the unavailability of birth control, and the prevalence of eating disorders, particularly bulimia, at Sewanee show

have been sent to you. I believe also that some test scores from the Education Testing Service are probably in my file by now. I am now asking you not to regard the quantitative score, that is, the math score, with too much seriousness. In fact, it would probably be better for you not to look at it at all. I would be disappointed if a school of your fine reputation resorted to judging a person's creativity, intelligence, and depth of character on the basis of a paltry numerical equivalent. (Just don't look at the math score, please. It is not a pretty sight.)

Well, there it is. I wish everyone the best of luck in meeting pressing deadlines. Oh, and if this column ever appears, say, on the desk of the Dean of Graduate Studies at Virginia, I will not hesitate to deny every word, Cheers!

Maybe my wish to avoid the workday world does stem out of fear—I survey the careers that other liberal arts graduates embrace, and it is true, there are any number of things I can do, mostly having to do with "Management training." I have a feeling that "management training" involves everything I do not know nor wish to know. I don't want to "dress for success"; I like my lacy petticoats and colored stockings. I fear becoming sucked into the anonymous world. I fear becoming... bored.

And that is why I wish to revel in "academia," for a while longer, anyway, perhaps forever. I know that as long as I am studying English, I shall not be bored. As long as I am teaching, I will be learning. I admit that there are some attractions that the working world offers that "academia" does not, namely money and security; this is an extravagant fancy of mine, but one that I believe will endure, nonetheless.

that the female student is still overly influenced by exterior forces. If women could organize and demand fair allotment housing (fewer doubles for female juniors, more doubles for male sophomores), power over their sexual decisions, and high self-images warranted by positives rather than negative (a boyfriend decides for a woman that she is fat?) we could change our lives at Sewanee.

# Record Review

by Ashley Dawson

# Werts Schedule

W U T S-FM Schedule -- Spring Semester 1986

**STREWEN ACROSS** the fertile delta blues mud, the seeds of despair have yielded a century long harvest of incest in the South. The writing of modern Southern authors chronicles the bankrupt state of hope engendered by defeat in the Civil War, and the resulting turn away from the world into the ultimately insufficient parameters of the family. This obsession with the chaotic consequences of the willful isolation of the self is a dominant theme in the works of Faulkner, Warren, and O'Connor. A similarly devastating rebellion took place in popular music during the seventies. The punk movement was a short-lived but highly influential trend that lasted from 1975-79. Not only did it streamline music, but it also created an ideological crisis in which the performer's belief in his power to shape the world was destroyed. The death of this hope was mourned with black leather and rosaries, with the resurrection of the cadaver look. The epitome of this despair with the world was the group Joy Division, who disbanded when their lead singer, Ian Curtis, hung himself rather than achieving stardom. Curtis sang songs such as "Love Will Tear Us Apart", "Isolation", and "Disorder" to muted bass lines and breaking glass. Like the enduring effect of the Civil War upon the South, this sense of desolation in rock music has not yet been overcome. Some of the artists and groups who fostered the darkness have begun to search for light; however, it's still cool to wear black.

In the midst of this necessarily minimalistic period the Cure carried simplicity to a haunting extreme. On *Faith*, the group's second album, Robert Smith's vocals echo over a dull drum machine, far away guitars, and a meagre bass line. Songs such as "The Funeral Party" and "Doubt" culminate in the album's final cut, in which Smith endlessly repeats, "Nothing left but Faith." The Cure has released four albums since *Faith*, on which they have continued to trace this thread through a labyrinth of existentialist despair. Their latest release, *The Head on the Door* (Elektra), was first on college radio playlists during the autumn. The success of this former underground group is due to the increasingly accessible song structures which have appeared during the group's maturation. The Cure has become a force on the dance floor, using pounding rhythms and light, shimmering guitar work to create songs as propelling as the work of today's funkmasters. However, Smith's lyrics are as dark as ever, portraying the sterility of human relationships as well as a petrifying awareness of the masks which protect and maintain the isolation of the self.

I am slowing down  
As the years go by  
I am sinking  
So I trick myself  
Like everybody else

Smith is intensely aware of man's isolation, both from others and from himself. Thus, although The Cure have become more accessible musically, their vision of life has not undergone a similarly upbeat mutation.

**VARIOUS INCARNATIONS** of Siouxsie and the Banshees have existed since the late seventies, however, it was only after the demise of punk that they became truly influential. Songs such as "Love in a Void" marked them as one of the blank generation. Although their music was faster and harder than The Cure's, Siouxsie sang of terror both personal and general. On their latest release, called *Cities in Dust* the group describes the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Although Siouxsie's narration imagines the experience of the citizens of Pompeii, the refrain "Your city's in dust my friend" ambiguously points to both the classical and the present time. All this depression doesn't prevent Budgie's drums from erupting out of the milling mix of guitar and bass. Another dance floor hit with a

7-8am	Laura Lockhart	Matt Elliot	P.Miles Shakerford	Laura Lockhart	Lee Bowron	Jim Hampson	Sillian Randall
8-9	S.William C. Emerson	Randy Lancaster	Sarah Brown	Annette Carpenter	S.Smith E.Wynne	Lainey Collins	William Edwards and Michael Andreu
9-10	Bourlaskaw mwtm Edmwf BoJerdick Greenwood	D.Ray Gilchrist	Ralph Henley	Salisbury L.Spiers	Christine Brown	Ann Swartz	
10-11	Cabe Speary			Greg Wolf	Rowcliffe mwtm Little Dupree tmtw	Grover mwtm C.Brock Hunter & Charlie Mason McNeilly	Shawn Krickpatrick & Charlie Sholten
11-12	B.Gorrell H.Wray	M.Heath mwtm	R.Cook mwtm Adams Johnson	Dugliss McVey	Rowcliffe mwtm R.Cook tmtw		
12-2pm	Chicago Symp.	Soundings 12-12:30 Steve Garbee	J.Liles C.Bright	Peggy Hodgkins	J.Bray S.Johnson	Julia Gable	M.Hoffman D.Rollins
2-4	Stud/Fac Dialogue 3:30-4 Worldview	S.Mathews H.Ewing	A.Robison J.McKay	Holmberg D.Deas	Dean Rob- inson & Cyle B.	Eliz. Klopstock	Tyler Stallings
4-6	Ashley Dawson	S.Holmes A.Riopel	Lisa Johnson	Tracy Mims	4-5 Burdick 5-6 I.Marti	Davis Jones	B.Ellis S.Kaiser
6-8	McPherson A.McGary	Kaiser Tritt	Randy Horn	Everett McCrary	S.Alvarez P.Watkins	Julian Price	M.Head B.Davis G.Zell
8-10	Bob Jones	E.Harwell R.Kegley	R.Peters T.Jones	Bill Reid	Cary Sinclair	D.James K.Mannoni	M.Allen K.Seaver
10-12	Album Tracking	Todd Oliver	Johnny Hill	Hulbert James	David Turnbow	E.Miles M.Moore E.Gary	Suzzy Safford
12-2am	Ken Goodenow	Keith Cogdill	Linton Lewis	Stephen Vermilye	Fred Sheppard	B.Lamb Sullivan	Chris Tidwell

conscience; just don't listen to the words, Johnny. The group which came closest to capturing the deathly spirit of the early eighties was Bauhaus. Their gothic masterpiece "Bela Lugosi is dead" became a celebration of the slimy underside of life raised to the level of a catechism by a dark generation. Although they broke up a few years ago, three of the group's original four members have joined to form Love and Rockets, whose first album *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven* (Beggars' Banquet) is currently a best-selling import. The new group has shed the gothic tone of the former, and is now attempting to retain some meaning within a more accessible structure. Their lyrics evidence a shift away from the chaotic vision of life espoused by The Cure and Siouxsie: You've been looking now for a long time First you turn to the West, then you turn to the East Then you turn to the West again Let if there's a heaven above, in the meantime Well it be near Perhaps it is possible for the denizens of the dark to fol-

low their musical style out into the air. **MANY CRITICS LAUD ROCK** for its "brutal honesty," although the current banal sexuality (see Madonna), tired revisionism (much psychedelia), and juvenile idealism (remains of punk) smacks of the shallow attempt to escape contemporary problems. If the dramatic conflict of the original punk movement created a sense of despair, then the shadowy members of the dead set seem to have addressed these problems. Although five years have passed, most of these groups continue to picture the world in negative terms. Whether this inability to overcome narcissism is a result of the intellectual and moral paralysis of the age, or just too much hair spray and leather, remains to be seen. One would hope that the rock fan's fondness for black would not prevent him from following his icons out of this incestuous world where darkness breeds in the darkness.



Jonathan

Elizabeth

Howie

Wendy

Andy

# Sewanee Makes New Year's Resolutions (!?)

## Man on the Street

### BY WILL KIDD

#### Q. What is your New Year's Resolution?

- Pete MacPherson** - I'm not going to drink any more beer this year.
- John Sloan** - Live forever or die trying.
- John Griffiths** - See how far I can get with the least amount of work.
- Ron Cherry** - Make no more New Year's Resolutions 'cause I'm still working on last year's.
- Andy Hayes** - To be healthier, happier, and holier.
- Wade Caldwell** - Drink, study and find a major.
- Champ** - Chase more sticks.

- Jennifer Mayo** - To lose weight.
- Armando Basarrate** - To have a fun semester.
- Robin Forshaw** - To make some resolutions this year.
- Mike Heath** - To break all my resolutions.
- Clay Mason** - Steal more beers.
- Wink Martindale** - To find out how Catherine the Great died.
- Buck "Biff" Gorrell** - To seek out and recover my chair.
- Malcolm Douglas** - To help Biff find his chair.
- Buster Hardegree** - Learn how to appreciate art, despite Art History 103.
- Alan Wyatt** - To drink more than I eat.
- Bryan Buchanan** - Stay alive 'til May 25th.
- Virginia Hipp** - To find a job and a real life.

- Cheese** - To make better grades, to take care of myself and to forgive Dr. Carlson in some way.
- Simon Rowcliffe** - To acquire that special mental toughness.
- Jim Sheperd** - Not to drink anymore. Or any less.
- Jonathan Hughes** - Quit smoking, start running, brush my teeth more.
- Howie Scott** - I resolved to stay clear of women.
- Paul T odd Nicks** - To drink more.
- Dave Hughes** - To fix no more bikes but my own.
- Shae Espy** - To study more than B's, all semester.
- Wendy Keith** - Study 70-80 hrs./week.
- Will Kidd** - To clear my mind and open my heart.
- Frank T ynes** - To bring back the iguana.
- Helen Martin** - To quit smoking.

## G and G's Food for Thought

### DEAR GOOFUS AND GALLANT:

Why is it that every time I visit a girls' dorm, I see huge signs advertising dorm meals? Not that this is so bad, but they all say "Yum, yum, yum!" or "Come pig out!!" No wonder we have so many fat chicks on this campus! What an attitude!

Signed,  
FED UP

### DEAR FED UP:

The issue of women and food is a heavy one. But we've tried to get to the bottom of it for you. We've weighed the matter carefully, and decided that you shouldn't get so exercised over it. There's not much we can do to reshape the diets of Sewanee broads. But it is food for thought, so we'll keep it in mind.

Signed,  
GOOFUS AND GALLANT

### DEAR GOOFUS:

I was in the pub on Friday afternoon, and there were at least three sets of stimuli going on at the same time! First, there was the small t.v. in the corner showing "The Brady Bunch"; then, WU TS was on the stereo; there was also that new huge t.v. showing "Three's Company," of all terrible shows! I finally had to leave because I couldn't keep my mind on one thing! And no one was even paying attention to that big television. It was just on, making tons of noise!

Signed,  
A. L.

### DEAR A. L.:

I can understand the big t.v. being on for special e-

vents and shows, but just to have it monopolize the Pub is ridiculous. There's no way to have a normal conversation with Arnold, Willis, and Mr. D rummond making wisecracks in the background! Talk to the Pub manager!

GOOFUS

## Guidance from Goofus'n'Gallant

### DEAR GALLANT:

I've been late to so many of my classes lately! I don't think it's my fault...my watch is right and I'm not a slow walker or anything! What do you think?

Signed,  
OLD DAN TUCKER,  
LATE FOR SUPPER

### DEAR O.D.T.:

You're probably in fine shape. I'll bet you have one of those profs who thinks class is supposed to last until 10 minutes past the hour! That drives me up the wall, personally. And it's not like a big school where you can just get up and go to your next class. You have to be polite and wait until they are finished. Oh, well. C'est la vie!

Signed,  
GALLANT.

JANUARY

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Valley of the Fox Skin, by Gary Larson (Andrew McMeer & Turner, \$5.95) And life more curious from the Fox Skin.
2. Joe: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert Heinlein (Del Rey, \$4.50) Human faith is pitted against cosmic whim.
3. Eat, Sleep, and Think for All the Time, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$3.95) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy".
4. Garfield Rolls On, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$5.95) Garfield's newest adventure.
5. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. The Hunter Red October, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. In Search of Experience, by T. J. Peters R.H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
8. North and South, by John James (Dell, \$4.95) A pre-war love story of two families.
9. Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things, by Berke Braubert Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strip of the 80's.
10. Love and War, by John James (Dell, \$5.95) The sequel to "North and South".

### New & Recommended

White Noise, by Don DeLillo (Penguin, \$5.95) An ironic, telling story of this America, suburbia, and mysticism of life in present-day America. Winner of the 1985 American Book Award.

Faubert's Parrot, by Julian Barnes (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) An English physician set to test the truth about Faubert and in the process discovers himself.

The Disease of Cap-Dependency, by Anne Wilson Schaef (Weston-Simons, \$7.95)

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

# The Sewanee Purple

# Address

FROM PAGE 16

not stop the younger students from drinking, but perhaps reminds us all to be a bit more responsible in our party life.

As we move away from the mass consumption of alcohol as our primary reason for gathering, the social vacuum is being filled by student and administration efforts to promote campus wide entertainment and programs. We must thank the Deans of Students, the 9-C, Program Board, BACCHUS, and the Tiger Bay Pub for their efforts to make our entertainment more substantive and less liquid.

As well, we should thank one another, for through our athletic teams, our musical groups, and our theatrical troupes, we entertain ourselves. There is considerable talent in Sewanee. Our efforts to make each other smile and feel good would be greatly aided if our studio and theater arts programs were more generously funded; and if the plans for a Fine Arts Center were put to action.

Additional matters that have angered some include the increase in tuition paid by students and the increase in lease fees paid by residents of the domain. While these increases, including the expected 8.5% rise in college tuition for 1986-1987, are justified by the increasing costs of University services, we must insure that such increases are undertaken with the fullest disclosure possible, and with the greatest care taken that those students and residents unable to meet these increases are not lost from our family.

Improvements must also be made in the areas of student housing and health care. Single seminars must be provided affordable housing. We propose that the renovation of Quintard Hall take place as soon as possible, that the majority of space there be dedicated to undergraduate student housing, and that the additional housing units be utilized in a way that provides more rooms for our female students. A proposal currently being discussed, the "Shared Facility Resolution," is one that shows how our community can continue to come closer together. To paraphrase that proposal, we call for Quintard's renovation to provide undergraduate housing, guest suites for visitors to the seminar, and space for the "Just for Kids" day care program.

The quality of health care is also an area of student interest. The student government bodies of the college are strongly in favor of the creation of an infirmary. An infirmary could serve as a place where ill students can rest and get well, without paying the exorbitant rates of Emerald-Hodson Hospital, without suffering the noise of the dorm, and without spreading their sickness to every other resident of the dorm. The infirmary could be staffed by pre-med students, and managed by the university health officer.

The university health officer, Dr. Naomi Archer, is a great improvement over her predecessor. She is much more professional, and much more reliable. That is not to say that the relationship between the health officer and the students is free of controversy. It is reported that Dr. Archer will not prescribe birth control to students without the consent of the students' parents.

While a physician must make moral decisions on behalf of her patients, the Women's Interdorm Council, the Student Assembly, and the Order of the Gownsmen have all passed the following resolution. "We, the undersigned members of the student body at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, are very concerned with the practices of the University's health official regarding the availability of and access to birth control devices. As adults, we believe we have the right to make our own choices concerning birth control without consulting our parents. We petition the Administration to abolish the unfair practice of requiring parental consent for students who desire their health official to dispense birth control. Signed the Women's Interdormitory Council, the Student Assembly, and the Order of Gownsmen."

This resolution will be circulated amongst the student body, and then presented to the Administration.

(Photo by Lynn Hutchinson)



Opening Convocation: Investiture of new gownsmen. (L to R: Reid Funston, Darrin McCullough, Chris Stone, John Higgins.)

We hope that on this issue, and the other issues discussed tonight, we can communicate and come together.

While on the subject of health, let us applaud the police and fire departments for their efforts on our behalf. Let us also recognize that insufficient lighting, disrespect for soiled limits, and faulty fire alarms are a threat to our continued well being.

Our health is of great importance. Sewanee is a very pressured environment. Great tensions can result from teaching, studying, or working here. Let us all try to rid ourselves of such tension. Whether it be through exercise, meditation, or just some special time, we must feel good about ourselves and our relationships with others in the community.

We have just presented several issues on which we feel strongly that we must come closer together and achieve real improvements. Yet, coming together will not be a difficult task. We are a close community and we come together everyday for the benefit of Sewanee and her people. We would like to take some time to share some good news.

The School of Theology Missions Committee has been active, wintering many of the Mountain's houses. They also were key figures in the very successful Mountain Christmas Party held at St. Mary's Convent. The Greek organizations continue to emphasize community service projects. University students are serving as assistants at Sewanee Public School, St. Andrews-Sewanee, and St. Orey's nursery.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program continues to bring our family together. Headstart involves students in the early development of our children. Chas Elmore has started a youth basketball league and Forrest McClain leads students in teaching our youngsters to swim.

There has been great growth in the number of groups and students who are exploring their personal and collective spirituality. The Order of the Gownsmen has renewed the Student-Faculty Visitation program. The fourth annual Student Phonathon approaches, promising to renew the Sewanee experience for many alumni. The Community Chest has again topped its goal.

The School of Theology has been encouraging greater use of the facilities at Hamilton Hall by mem-

bers of the undergraduate community. The Youth and Senior Citizen Centers are providing invaluable services. The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis are attacking their Bust M.S. Rock-a-Like campaign with imagination and selflessness typical of our community.

The University is committed to improving the facilities at Juhun Gym, while others complete a fitness trail behind Corgas Hall, and others work on a domain perimeter running trail. We should take advantage of our improved facilities. None of us should be so poor of diet or exercise so as to deny us the benefit of their full potential for a full lifetime. Let us strive for wellness.

With the mention of diet comes thoughts of food. A student report would most definitely be incomplete without a few words about American Food Management. Given limited facilities and equipment, Bruce Harger and the other AFM employees have done an adequate job. The physical improvements made in Cafeteria dining hall are gratefully welcomed. The area needing most immediate improvement is the service provided by AFM to the dormitories and organizations. This past semester there was a major lack of service in this area.

The National Organization for Women, The Sewanee Women's Club, Save Our Cumberland Mountains, the Peace Fellowship, and American Legion Post 51 are but a few of the many organizations that serve to improve our local and national communities.

Bread for the World and the Sewanee Hunger Organization work that we might share our blessings with those in need. The Hunger Organization sponsors "Harambi Day." In Swahili, harambi means, "let's pull together."

Our ability to pull together is facilitated by improved channels of communication, by the Mountain Messenger, by an ever improving Purple, and by a dedicated WUTS-FM.

Our ability to come together as a community will be enhanced if the views of the Community Council, the Student Government Organizations, and the Faculty Senate are weighed more heavily by the Administration.

We, the students, conclude our formal report with a call to everyone in the Sewanee family to rededicate themselves to building a better university community.

# The Student Address to the University

**Editor's Note:** The following (with some deletions) Student Report to the University Community which occurred Wednesday, January 29. Changes may have occurred between this report's submission for publication and its presentation at Convocation Hall. The Student Report and the open forum will be broadcast on WUTS-FM at 12 noon on Sunday, February 2.

"GOOD EVENING ladies and gentlemen. Vice Chancellor Ayres, distinguished faculty and members of the Sewanee community. We are gathered this evening for a special purpose. After much deliberation we, the students of the college and saminary, have prepared the Student Report to the University Community. We offer this report with the desire to contribute to the wellbeing of Sewanee. Following the student report we will begin an open forum, utilizing the microphones in the audience. We hope that anyone who desire to join in a dialogue addressing the question "How do we build a better Sewanee?" will do so at that time.

We, the students of the University of the South, feel it incumbent upon ourselves, as students and members of the Sewanee family, to offer our thoughts as they regard the present and future state of this University. How do we feel about the Sewanee in which we live and study today? Generally, we feel very good about this special place. It has brought us together, taught us to share, and challenged us to explore both the inner self and the outer world. We thank you for these good things. What of the Sewanee of the future? There are many challenges existant and others to come, but we are confident that the faculty, the alumni, the administration, and the residents will insure a healthy and dynamic environment by continuing with the determination they evidenced day in and day out.

**BECAUSE OF THE EFFORTS** of many Sewanee is a great place. But we don't yet have the fullness of our potential. As a community we must continue to improve. This we can do by continuing to improve the quality we can make greater things to be done. We must continue to study, and work on the things we know good and solid foundations. We must continue to improve and take place as we do today, and we should feel good about that. We should applaud our distinguished faculty and the challenging, enlightening atmosphere they create.

**HOW DO WE BUILD** upon this academic foundation? For the academic environment to improve, the University must remain committed to levels of salary and benefits that will attract and retain quality professors such as yourselves. We must increase the amount of money available for faculty research projects. We are encouraged that the University Appointments Committee has called for five additional faculty in the next five years. We students sense that our classes have been growing, and that our faculty is both understaffed and overworked. The continued addition of faculty and a commensurate level of compensation for their efforts is a primary student desire.

If Sewanee is to be truly dedicated to higher learning, greater funding must be supplied for the acquisitions of DuPont Library. It is an academic injustice that the quality of our courses and the quality of our library staff be far outstrip the quality of our library's holdings.

**WE BELIEVE** that the intellectual climate both in and out of the classroom will be improved if the University remains dedicated to diversity in its faculty, in its student body, and in its administration. It will be a plus if more women and minorities are added to the ranks of the faculty and administration. In the student body, diversity can be promoted by increased recruiting of minority, international, and non-southern students. We have a great thing in common, and it can be made greater by such students who bring with them cultural treasures, unique experiences, and fresh perspectives in which we can all share.

In this vein, we must congratulate ourselves, especially Mr. Ed Wilkes, Director of Admissions, and Mr. Eric Benjamin, Director of Minority Student Affairs for their

efforts in recruiting minority students. As a community we must make certain that we provide an environment in which minority students not only feel comfortable but feel welcomed, loved, and treasured.

**THE DAYS WHEN** this University was all white and all male are not that far gone. Making this a place where men and women, whites and minorities, can come together and share in the experience of thoughful life must remain a high priority. The Sewanee Conference on Women, and the Sewanee Cultural Awareness Symposium are programs which serve our coming together, we should support and participate in these programs.

As we have noted, we believe diversity is of scholarly benefit. In the spirit of this belief we call on all members of our family to become involved in the extracurricular debates on this campus. We cannot allow our Student-Faculty Dialogue or Lecture Series, our Student Forum to be dominated by one group of faculty and students. Our dialogues must be balanced.

Our intellectual climate can also be improved if our Greek organizations rededicate themselves to the

numbers of students are on a need based financial aid. We are also in a generous financial state, even though we may not have a diverse student body, we should have a diverse campus.

Previously we have stated that, as a community, we can make great efforts to break down barriers to unity and work on the quality of the community we mean to be. We are a rather "male" unit, and as such we need to be benefited by a diverse faculty and administration. We know of no other universities in the community which hellos are so quick in coming, where members of the administration, faculty, community and student body so readily consider themselves as friends.

There have been issues of contention which have served to divide our community. There exist issues which presently interpose between faculty, students, or town people and the administrators of this community. We feel that our problems should unify us in determined attempts to address them, rather than divide us.



Quintard Hall, the site of possible future housing

high ideals of their charters. All of the fraternities and sororities have written about the greatness of learning, the purity of knowledge. It is time for our Greeks to act towards the attainment of these ideals.

With regard to academic matters in the college, we must also take issue with the increasing number of afternoon classes and classes that meet for an hour and a half. We fear the growth in this area is a step towards the four course load. We stand on the record as being against any such move. Being able to take five as opposed to four classes each semester gives us an opportunity to learn more, and to present ourselves as better candidates for further study or employment. If we lack the faculty to allow five courses per student, then we must hire more faculty, not penalize our students.

Finally, we wish to voice some general thoughts on admissions and scholarship that relate to the nature of our academics. Our admissions committee must maintain high standards. However, these standards must never be dominated by impersonal numbers crunching. Attention must be paid to the personality of applicants, as well as their grade points and test scores. With regard to the Wilkins Scholarships, students should be attracted by our programs more than by a merit scholarship. Our financial aid dollars must remain allocated for students who need aid. A great

One such issue was the renomination of Chaplain Millsaps this past spring. Prior to his renomination, many in our community voiced displeasure with the Chaplain's performance. Many others defended the Chaplain. Nearly a year later, we must admit that this issue has not gone away. In the least, we must admit that we are not as unified as we could be. In healing wounds, in coming together, we must recall that humility is a virtue, and that it is improper for any person to treat another person in a malicious or unkind manner. Let All Saints' redouble its efforts to embrace the college students, the theologians, the faculty, and the community, and let us all take All Saints' into our hearts as a sacred place whose benefit is ours.

Student behavior has also been a factor in promoting bad feelings. In the past, some of us may have offended you, with unreasoned demands, haughty attitudes, slack academic performance, or irresponsible behavior. We students must remember that we are here as members of this community. We must act responsibly and show our fellow community members the respect due them.

We believe great gains have been made, and that the student body has been acting with greater responsibility. This may be in part because of the new state law regarding the consumption of alcohol, which does