

The Sewanee Purple

Volume CI, Number 3

The University of the South, Sewanee Tennessee

Friday, February 16, 1979

Goodstein Grant

David Terry

Sewanee history professor Anita Goodstein has recently been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to write an antebellum history of Nashville.

The grant will enable Goodstein to take a leave-of-absence for one year in order to finish the book. Except for brief trips to Washington, D.C., and the University of North Carolina, where she will do extra research, Goodstein expects to remain at her home in Sewanee. Her leave-of-absence will begin next semester.

In describing the book, Goodstein stated that it is to be an urban history, with emphasis on such facets as the development of political and economic leadership. The book will begin with a study of the frontier period and end with the commencement of the Civil War, a period covering approximately one hundred years.

Other subjects which Goodstein plans to investigate include the role of both slaves and freedmen, the influence of immigrants (who by 1860, constituted 1/11 of the population of Nashville), and the importance of women in Nashville's growth.

One fact which Goodstein emphasized was that, prior to and immediately following the Civil War, the greater part of public services, such as hospitals and orphanages, were founded and managed by women.

In her study of immigrants, Goodstein plans to contrast the two major factions, the Germans, who generally arrived with ready capital, and the relatively impoverished Irish.

She has been collecting the material for her study of Nashville over several years and has had sections of the book published in periodicals.

Goodstein also stated that several firms have indicated an interest in publishing the book when she finishes it. She specifically cited the Cornell University Press, where she received her masters and doctorate degrees, as being a possible publisher. Goodstein's doctoral thesis, "Biography of a Businessman," was published in book form by the Cornell Press several years ago.

Sewanee Mourns Literary Giant

D.E. Richardson

Several years ago Allen Tate boldly signed the register of a London club, "Profession: Man of Letters. Residence: Sewanee."

There was, of course, something of a pose behind the flourish. But no poet since Alexander Pope knew better than Tate that the Muses exact certain obligations: they are provincial but do not like to be called rude. They smile on men who will honor their rusticity amidst the laurels of the metropolis.

The analogy with Pope goes rather far: the satiric itch, the rare but truly inspired lyric sublimity, the Anglo-Saxon way of naturalizing classical Mediterranean civilization. Similar too was the delight in wicked conversation, the passionate friendships, the charm and gallantry, the essential youth and will to grasp life even in sickness. Tate knew the uprootedness of modern life which Pope prophesied, and he carried the knowledge to the heart.

Until his death in his eightieth year Tate was the greatest living poet of the South and the last living major figure of the modernist poetic revolution. As editor from 1944 to 1946 he made *The Sewanee Review* a maga-



Allen Tate

zine of international importance. He returned to Sewanee in 1968 and served as a Brown Foundation Fellow and Senior Tutor in the University until 1973. His death last week was brought on by a long illness which forced his removal to Nashville two years ago. He was buried Monday in the University Cemetery beside his son Michael.

Committee Studies Retention Rate

Susan Bunton

Vice Chancellor Robert Ayres in his opening convocation speech this semester addressed the problems of matriculating students not completing their college careers at Sewanee.

On Jan. 31, Ayres issued a memo to several students and faculty members concerning "the retention of our students from the time they begin their work with us as freshmen until they graduate" and asked these persons to serve on a committee chaired by Dr. John Reishman. This committee will study Sewanee's retention rate and

also suggest ideas that might aid the Admissions Office.

Ayres called the committee to hold its first meeting sometime before Feb. 19 when the deans of the College will visit Duke University and Davidson College to discuss the subject with the administrative offices there.

According to Dean Cushman, Davidson was chosen to be visited because it is a college we compare ourselves with.

Duke University was select-

ed because it has a high retention rate of 90%. (Sewanee's retention rate is about 60%.)

The Deans want to study the Academic, Career, and Health Counseling Services offered at Duke University to find out what Duke is doing to retain its students.

As for the students who do not complete their work at Sewanee, according to Cushman, "their sex doesn't matter." Approximately an equal number of males and females are retained although it has been noted that Sewanee women on scholarship tend to

"stick with their career here best."

To provide an example of the various reasons that some students give for not coming back to Sewanee, Cushman gave this breakdown of the women who did not return for second semester: two girls went to study abroad, five finished their course work in December, five transferred, two were withdrawals, and nine were women taking leaves of absence for various reasons such as health, family or financial problems.

Although Ayres doesn't think that "our rate of retention may not be any less favorable than at many other colleges, we do feel that the whole subject deserves some critical attention." Suggestions from the student community can be forwarded to student members of the committee, Frank Grimbail and Will Ferguson.

Parking Conditions Worsen

Mildred Inge

The condition of the parking lots at Tuckaway, Cannon, and Johnson and behind Courts have deteriorated recently due to another typical Sewanee winter. These areas mainly need new gravel,

Tuckaway's lot requires resurfacing.

Dean Seifers said that until the weather clears up substantially, not much can be done to improve the state of the parking spaces. Seifers realizes that there should be

regular maintenance of these lots, as is usually evidenced in the addition of gravel to the areas two or three times every year.

The Dean also revealed that he has sent notices to the Provost and to the Buildings and Lands office placing this problem in the "top priority" category.

Carl Reid, the Commissioner of Buildings and Lands, disclosed that the reason the weather plays such an important role in the matter is that the new gravel costs approximately 5 to 5½ dollars per square yard. It would be quite wasteful to repair the lots now and have them returned to their previous condition after the next rain or snowstorm.

Reid added that the county has agreed to resurface the blacktop parking lot by Tuckaway the next time their crews are on the Mountain.

The final decision of when to improve these areas and exactly how much to spend on the repairs will most likely be made jointly by the Commissioner of Buildings and Lands and the Provost.



Ann Greenworth

Dormitory parking lots are deteriorating despite application of gravel two or three times a year. But Carl Reid from Buildings and Lands says it would be too wasteful to repair them now.

INDEX

NEWS:	
Wilcox leaves Faculty	p. 2
Mountain printing improved	p. 2
Academy strikes "oil"	p. 3
FEATURES:	
Cherokee nation chronicled	p. 2
Party Weekend testimonial	p. 5
EDITORIAL PAGE:	
Query/Inquiry... liberating arts	p. 4
Gailor: left side is right - or...	p. 5
SPORTS:	
Tigers fall to Lynx	p. 6
IM action continues	p. 6

Academy Recruits in Arabia

Mark Lewis
 David Snyder, admissions director at the Sewanee Academy, recently returned from a week-long trip to Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia. The trip, part of a program designed to help American students abroad choose preparatory schools, was sponsored by the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO). While in Arabia, Snyder spent several days travelling between company-owned junior schools presenting illustrated lectures on Sewanee and privately conferring with interested students and their families.

ARAMCO, the world's largest oil company, has been sending employees' children to prep schools in Switzerland and Lebanon. However, the current economic decline makes American schools seem more appealing.

'Goat' Reviewed

Snyder stated that approximately 250 ARAMCO employees are currently in Arabia. Many ARAMCO employees prefer to send their children outside of Arabia for their secondary schooling. To counteract the outflow of students looking for better education, ARAMCO has set up an exemplary educational program. Schools are summoned to the conference from all over the world and ARAMCO pays up to fifty percent of the admissions officer's expenses. In addition to this, ARAMCO salaries are comparatively high and the company

subsidizes approximately 80% of each student's education, so, for ARAMCO employees "Educational cost is really of little importance."

This favorable policy has brought a huge influx of oil company children into private secondary schools all over America in the past few years. Snyder attributes the company's educational policies to the fact that Americans living in Arabia are forced to make many sacrifices.

In return for those inconveniences, employees enjoy many fringe benefits. Among those benefits is the ability to send their children to the finest preparatory school available proves to be a most valuable return for their sacrifice.

Snyder is in his first year at Sewanee. He is a former teacher of children with learning disabilities, and moved to the Mountain last June with his wife and son. One of Mr. Snyder's concentrations in his work at the Academy is the exploration of new admissions markets and their potentialities.

While chatting with a couple of Southern boys at a fraternity party, I casually mentioned that, although I now live in Chicago, I was originally from St. Louis. I smiled and took a sip of beer, expecting them to welcome me with open arms back to the South. I was wrong. After several minutes of uncomfortable silence, one of the boys remarked, "St. Louis is worse than Chicago. They're the ones that caused all the trouble." That was the last time I ever mentioned St. Louis.

Unlike several Northerners at Sewanee, I do not have hostile feelings about the South. One Yankee I spoke to, whose name will not be mentioned in order to protect his life, commented: "The Southerners feel very inferior to us. They know that they lost the war, and they still hate us. Obviously our culture is far superior to theirs, but they desperately try to act superior to Northerners. I feel sorry for them."

Most Northerners, however, see the whole situation as a joke. "A day never passes," said Brad Palmer, "without someone cutting me down for being a Yankee. I know they're just kidding. At least I think they're just kidding."

"Southern men are so short," remarked Carolyn Boatwright, "That's the only difference that I can see. Once you hit New Jersey, they're all tall again."

One part of Sewanee that seemed strange to me is the multitude of people from Florida. They claim to be Southern. Geographically,



Art major Jim Hill adds a little bit of culture to the Darty with his oak sculpture.

Robert Delaney

At Sewanee, North Meets South

Judy O'Brien
 Last fall the Purple published an article concerning the experiences of the foreign student at Sewanee. There are a number of students, however, who were never mentioned in the article.

Displaced souls should suffer from the same cultural and language difficulties as the students from West Germany or South America. Yes, I'm not talking about that queer, often overlooked minority: the Northerner at The University of the South.

I came to Sewanee after living all my life in the North. Actually, I grew up regarding St. Louis, where I was born, as a rather Southern

city. This misconception was ruthlessly shattered during my first week at school.

While chatting with a couple of Southern boys at a fraternity party, I casually mentioned that, although I now live in Chicago, I was originally from St. Louis. I smiled and took a sip of beer, expecting them to welcome me with open arms back to the South. I was wrong. After several minutes of uncomfortable silence, one of the boys remarked, "St. Louis is worse than Chicago. They're the ones that caused all the trouble." That was the last time I ever mentioned St. Louis.

Unlike several Northerners at Sewanee, I do not have

hostile feelings about the South. One Yankee I spoke to, whose name will not be mentioned in order to protect his life, commented: "The Southerners feel very inferior to us. They know that they lost the war, and they still hate us. Obviously our culture is far superior to theirs, but they desperately try to act superior to Northerners. I feel sorry for them."

Most Northerners, however, see the whole situation as a joke. "A day never passes," said Brad Palmer, "without someone cutting me down for being a Yankee. I know they're just kidding. At least I think they're just kidding."

"Southern men are so short," remarked Carolyn Boatwright, "That's the only difference that I can see. Once you hit New Jersey, they're all tall again."

One part of Sewanee that seemed strange to me is the multitude of people from Florida. They claim to be Southern. Geographically,

I suppose they are, but I have always considered Florida to be a giant resort for thinned Yankees.

Floridians, however, insist that Weekie-Watchie is every hit as Southern as Tara. On the other hand, Richmond, Va., is regarded by many to be a Northern city.

There is even some debate as to whether Chicago is Northern or Midwestern. If Chicago is Midwestern, then New York must be Eastern. In that case, there is no North, so why bother to make any distinction?

The next time you Southerners watch with delight as a Yankee pours milk and sugar on grits or nervously fakes the

(cont. on p. 7)

Lipstick On The Mug

group of invited guests including students and faculty members. The guest speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Raymond Connor and Dr. Francis Hart.

The Plastic Spoon is the brainchild of four girls, two of whom are Lily Thompson and Laurie Parsons, seniors at Sewanee this year. Thompson, Parsons, Paige Wood, and Cathy Fenner are the officers and voting members of the club.

The only stipulations for the ceremony as far as attire is concerned are that girls must wear: white if it is their first year, red if it is their second year, black for third year members and purple for fourth year members, and the escorts must wear ties.

The variety of outfits in the past has included such getups as tuxedos from the 1920s, up with boxer shorts, petticoats, Ponz type costumes and as many more as the imagination can muster.

The mock debutante presentation, which is the focal point of the only party given by the club each year, was originally intended to spoof "the real thing" and The Silver Spoon— an exclusive men's drinking club.

However, in the past four years as the club has grown from fifteen members to sixty,

the presentation has included a variety of girls, some of whom were making their second "debut." Each Prentice and club member will receive a plastic McDonald's stirring spoon, giving four year members a nice little collection.

"You have to see it to believe it!" remarks Thompson, one of the group's founders. Apparently one can expect to see just about anything from the Stephen Puckettes in formal attire to Doug Cameron in a white gown.

After the presentation which begins at nine o'clock and lasts approximately forty-five minutes the party is open to the public.

To those who do, there is a sense of timelessness and relevance conveyed to the reader at the climaxes of the poems and stories.

Of course there are a few poems that are too obtrusive for the average reader to comprehend, but on the whole it is an enjoyable magazine that shouldn't scare anyone away.

The fourth annual Plastic Spoon bacchanalia will be held February 17 at the DEKE Party House. The club is presenting its 33 members to a

Bronx Cheers

To the Sewanee Inn, for their ability to coerce students into believing in Galior, after a party of five experienced an SES astronomic torture there last Saturday night.

To the organization of Intramural basketball referees for their failing to show up at Sunday's games.

Kudos

To Temple Brown and his Sewanee Arts for providing a viable and altogether better alternative to the juke box scene this past weekend.

To Mother Nature for a heckuva good snow.

To the Recreation Council and their noble efforts of computation in finding us the mate of our dreams.

St. Luke's Bookstore
 STOP BY AND BROWSE

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO
 Bill and Virginia Lockhart's
MONTAGLE DINER
 FANTASTIC SUNDAY BUFFET
 SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS AND PIZZA
 LARGE DINING ROOM

HIGHLAND RIM BOUTIQUE
 LOCATED NEXT TO SMOKEHOUSE RESTAURANT - U.S. HIGHWAY 64
 MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE 37356

Clearance Sale
 Merchandise Drastically Reduced
 To Make Way For Store Improvements

HOURS:
 MON.-TUES. 10 to 6
 TUES.-SAT. 10 to 6
 SUNDAYS 12 to 6

Query/Inquiry

One of the goals of the University of the South as a liberal arts institution with a core curriculum is to create the Renaissance Man who moves with the greatest of ease between Woods Lab and Walsh-Eliet. This ideal product of the Sewanee environment is undaunted (unlike most mortals) by chemical formulas, the German language's random assignment of gender to inanimate objects and the nuances of Modern British Poetry.

This ideal is seldom real, though, for two specific reasons.

The first is attitude. While the University boasts of its number of required courses which are intended to mold the well-educated individual, most students view these required courses as a burden rather than as an academic challenge. We limit ourselves and the potential worth of our education by assuming that particular requirements are not to our

liking and therefore not worth any extra effort.

The second is that a student selects a major not so much on the basis of his personal preference but rather what will further his career goals. Specialization chosen according to the latter criterion is both detrimental to the student and contradictory to the goals of a liberal arts education.

If the happy coincidence exists that a student's goals agree with a major field of study which is both personally and intellectually rewarding then he has attained the best of all possible worlds.

Usually, however, this is not the case. "Between 1971 and 1976, the number of undergraduate degrees awarded in the U.S. in English and literature fell by 38 percent; in mathematics by 35 percent; in the foreign languages by 22 percent; overall, the number of students majoring in traditional humanities fell from 9 to 5 percent, and in the social sciences from 18 to 14 percent." (John C. Saw-

hill, The Unlettered University, Harper's, February, 1979, p. 35).

Consequently, too many pre-meds groan about organic chemistry and toy with the idea of majoring in English. By the same token, pre-law students or future businessmen assume that political science or economics are the only viable options for a major.

Most liberal arts students accept the truism that "you can major in anything you want to and still go to law (medical) school"—but too few students genuinely believe this or are willing to actualize it.

We come here to obtain an education that should be of life long worth. To disdain a particular requirement rather than attempt to profit from the course, to view a major as something to be tolerated for the sake of career goals rather than an in-depth inquiry into a chosen field of study is to prostitute one's self intellectually and to corrupt the goal of a liberal arts education.

College Life: A Mid-year Introduction

Chris Ausley

Standing in the midst of a fraternity party my first night at Sewanee, I remember looking around in disillusionment as one of my preconceived stereotypes of college life was shattered. Where were the full-fledged "college men" I had been looking forward to meeting? They certainly were not the ones huddled on the mantelpiece. I told myself that everyone cannot be judged by how he acts at a fraternity party, but still...

Entering as a first semester freshman in the middle of the year has resulted in many such surprises, which could easily be because college life has more or less settled into its pattern by now. In any case, a mid-year introduction to college is anything but gradual.

It would seem that since there are so few students, they would tend socially towards one group rather than many small ones. This is not to say, however, that I found the people to be unfriendly, or hard to meet. After living in a large city, it is refreshing to be where people are eager to say "hi" or help a new student (me) with directions.

I went to church my first Sunday here. Not being an Episcopalian, the service was very new to me. So much reading from a book and repeating of lines seemed rather rote; it was as if I were reading another man's thoughts to God instead of expressing my own. The sermon, on the other hand, was applicable and relevant to its college congregation.

Something which many people seem to take for granted here is the classes. Perhaps I will do the same

after I've been here a while, but for now it's fascinating to me to be taught by people who are dedicated enough to their subjects to spend years specializing in them. The instruction is on such a different level from high school where the students are there because they have to be, which gives it all such a drudging atmosphere. Students and professors are at Sewanee by choice, which makes a noticeable difference.

All things considered, the situation here is almost idyllic. It's still hard for me to believe that all I'm expected to do here is learn, which makes this an unbelievable opportunity.

Now if I could only decide on which side of Gailor I really belong...



Chapped Lips

Dear Editor,

On behalf of several women friends and myself I would like to express our frustration over the weekly column "Lipstick on the Mug." The original article of the column stated that "The title denotes either the fact that women are an integral part of the activities on the campus, or that there is a phenomenal number of men with strange habits running around here." Frankly, I do not think we need a cutesy little column to point out the integral part women have on this campus; not to mention the resulting exclusion from women without such "strange habits."

Perhaps my disappointment over the column began when we were given the amusing rendition of a Sewanee co-ed asking some young gentleman out for an evening. Truly, most of us (male and female) know the feelings of insecurity when we approach some one for the first time - but, I think it is because the only woman on this campus should find instigating a date so traumatic. Supposedly at our age we are capable of doing what is socially comfortable for our own selves, regardless of sex. I'm not sure if this heart-warming story, complete with happy ending because the young man accepted the blushing maiden's invitation, is a promotion for such practices. Or is it a hundred examples of the mental agony women must encounter when asking men out. Obviously, I missed the point.

The original article also stated that "...this column is devoted to the announcements and coverage of events and

activities sponsored by the women on campus. This is well and good, although such blatant segregation is rather childish, but I do not consider party weekends and attempted rapes to be events sponsored by women. A lecture dealing with possible alternatives for Party Weekend habits, specifically the number of dates we should have during the weekend, simply does not apply to a large number of women on campus. We do what is comfortable individually, not by Edict of Ann Landers.

What about the women (and men) who do not want an attempted rape. I can only hope for Party Weekend, much less several dates? As far as the article devoted to trivializing an attempted rape, I can only hope Dr. Hicks realizes her distastefulness and lack of sensitivity. I do not find her sense of humor amusing, nor does it add to the quality of the column when she must make light of an attempted rape.

My point is this: The column "Lipstick on the Mug", designated for women, is a poor example of effective journalism. The majority of Sewanee Co-eds simply do not concern themselves with the issues dealt with in this column. In fact, why do we even have a column specifically for women in this day and time of stressed equality? There are hundreds of examples of female mugs on this campus, and there is nothing strange about that.

Nar Corner

Hello friends,

We are you, there is no use in hiding. (Yet we love you as it were, ourselves.) There seems to be some problem settling over. What's the problem? Disillusioned love? Shall we direct ourselves to this one theme or all three? Both Yes. Thank you. Have your cake and eat it too. Tell me tell me tell me dare

To yank a lazy lover's tongue out, root, and all for never using it To tell the truth, not said, not read, not care Just comfort my oo-oo-goole-ey-ey-back-rubbing soul And I'll tell you kiss my.

The problem: where is True Love, Second Coming? Rumor, rumor, tomb. Oh it's coming alright, the Second coming is, but yellow streamers (tongueless coward) only atom crazy go so smoke, chasers only smothered gags Go god so Go for a come god come oh it feels so like falling snow: the second coming is, come. The coming end, in your end.

Qualifications: tenets, tons of sterile snow, love, the shield and slush of your silence. Bitter Nar'oh, not just trying to fill chalk Malox pits with some help for who loves; speak. Figher we want to grow/you can't make up words) oh some, but it's Nar, yes, verie far.

Fencers

Dear Editor:

For two years now I've been reading about the exploits of the various Sewanee athletes' teams. However in the past several issues I have noticed that you have ignored the accomplishments of one team: the Sewanee Fencing Club.

On Jan. 27 a team from this club consisting of three students from St. Andrew's and two members of the College, an aged but not quite decrepit instructor from St. Andrew's, and one unaffiliated free lance fencer beat Western Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, and scared the crud out of Vanderbilt.

I hope this little corrects any deficiencies which have been in your sports section.

Yours truly,
Stephen Timmons

the right dem Va run he the the right esp be rich and the "Tra one we the exp few s All no the hea sec The fe the of Fan party of the Leas (a de rec) week he hi conve this call hi some execu hole hote long ness inter call "Dee" th tur strug gone They two asking

Gailor Dilemma: Left or Right

Geoffrey von Slagle

Greg Flowers



by asking ourselves what we can know about Gailor and about those who sit there. That the physical nature like that of our own site was exclusively by the expedition of Peberdy and

right side had been known only as a shadowy brown explorers returned after two gueling shaker, a chair, and photographs demonstrating there is just as it is here.

older myths (e.g. that anyone who goes past will fall off the edge of the world, or that the said inhabited by furry monsters) still survive. Freshmen, it is more profitable to give up these things with modern knowledge.

known concerning the people who sit on the generation shows that they are partially civilized articulate speech, but it is not certain whether the language as do we.

made up almost entirely of tribal units called as difficult to distinguish the various tribes from ever, because the members of all of the tribes sharing and act the same. What little we know of comes from an incident wherein a few of our spotted by right-siders who shouted something like "11"

much better for four reasons. First, there are although the three or four we have are

intellectual climate is more sophisticated. and body's great poets and artists sit there to tell you.

all right-siders speak the same tongue, one may man, or Spanish on the left side, in addition to be a more varied atmosphere.

who doesn't sit on the left side is maladjusted, able, and unclean.



RING LINE

Weekend Testimonial

rather be included in — Good Old Standard Plan A or New Revised Technoplan B. Optimistically, I chose plan B, the rationale being that I should run around with as many people as possible, and thus avoid any hard feelings and strained relationships. And that's just what happened. As a matter of fact, I didn't have time — I had to find my next programmed acquaintance every 12 1/2 minutes, and beside that I was so intoxicated on what they had called "Buffalo Pigsfeet Punch" I could hardly read the computer printout they had given me. After 14 1/2 dates on Friday night, and a serious throbbing of my temples Saturday morning, I decided to switch to Good Old Standard Plan A. At breakfast I was introduced to Stella Q. Schlerbich of Extonara Vista, California, a fast-rising bunghole executive like myself. Voluptuous and terrifically bronzed by those

famous West Coast rays, she promised to be a fascinating companion. We agreed to keep each other company for the remainder of the weekend, but after a few hours I began to have doubts. She was beautiful, but about as intelligent as a lobotomy patient. I tried to humor her, but soon became very discouraged, and I took my leave. I hoped there were no hard feelings, and there was really no relationship to be strained. I really never would have had the courage to do it except for the punch — real strong stuff. Uncle, after all that tumult I didn't know what to do, so I just sat and thought about it awhile. I certainly didn't want to be seen at the rest of the parties without accompaniment and didn't want to be disappointed again with another dud of a date, so I cut out of there as quickly (cont. on p. 7)

<p>Editor-in-Chief Lindsay Coates</p> <p>Business Manager Jan Kibler</p> <p>News Editor G. Andrew Kogley Jr.</p> <p>Sports Editor Rose Mary Drake</p> <p>Advertising Manager Randy Anderson</p>	<p>Production Manager Elizabeth Brailford</p> <p>Layout Editor Mary Hickert</p> <p>Features Editor Mary Lawrence Hicks</p> <p>Copy Editor Sissy Kogley</p> <p>Circulation Manager Susan Bleckford</p>	<p>The Sewanee Purple</p> <p>Managing Editor Liz Taylor</p> <p>Editorial Page Editor D. Brewster Dobie</p> <p>Photography Editor Anne Chandwith</p> <p>Staff Secretary Angela Herlons</p>
---	---	--

<p>TYPISTS: Fehi Cannon, Ruth Cardinal, Judy Clark, Emily Fuhrer, Terri Powell, Lee Ann Shirley, Chris Stuart</p>	<p>CARTOONISTS: Tom Evans, Tim Gormley</p>	<p>LAYOUT: Mildred Inge, Rob McCracken</p>
---	--	--

Published every Friday during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by the Sewanee Purple. Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscription \$9.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee, 37275. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Southwestern Edges Sewanee

Norman Allen

The Lynx of Southwestern College edged by the Sewanee Tigers 66-61 last Saturday night. The loss dropped the Tiger's overall record to 4-15 and they fell to 1-5 in the College Athletic Conference. The game was tightly contested from the opening tip. Southwestern opened up a quick four point lead, but a pressing Sewanee defense helped put the home squad in front 13-10 midway through the first half. The two teams traded baskets off and on, with Steve Mallonee as the big man for the Tigers. Mallonee's outside shooting and some excellent inside maneuvering by Kevin Reed kept the lead seesawing

back and forth until the buzzer ended the first half with Southwestern leading 28-27.

Phil Burns contributed by handing out seven assists in the first half, but the Tigers were having a difficult time on the boards against the Lynx squad. Sewanee came out in the second half playing aggressively at both ends of the floor. Les Peters found the open shot from the baseline and hit repeatedly, propelling the Tigers into the lead. An alert defense picked off several passes, and when Kevin Reed put on a dazzling move for a lay-up to put the Tigers up by 41-36, Southwestern was forced to call timeout.

The visitors slowed the tempo of the game and began working the ball inside to their taller front line for open shots. Southwestern regained the lead at 50-49 and opened up as much as a five point spread over the Tigers.

Sewanee refused to give up, but the Tigers could gain no clearer than 62-60 before Southwestern took advantage of free throw opportunities to build the final margin. Steve Mallonee led the Tigers in the contest with 24 points, and Les Peters and Kevin Reed also hit for double figures with 15 and 11 points respectively. The Tigers were hurt in the rebounding department as Southwestern grabbed 30 to Sewanee's 18, and 57% shooting, including 71% in the second half, by the visitors sealed Sewanee's fate. Phil Burns turned in another outstanding effort by totalling 14 assists, giving him 32 in the last three games. Sewanee will next be in action on February 21 against Eastern Kentucky University, and then will culminate their home season with afternoon games on February 24 against Principia and February 25 against Centre.



Ann Charnoweth

Kevin Reed attempts two points against Southwestern. Reed's game total of 11 wasn't enough to save the Tigers from a 66-61 defeat.

Wrestling Invitational

Tom Jenkins

Chris Wilson, former two time state champion from Father Rhyne, placed fourth for Sewanee in the Southeastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Wilson assured himself of fourth place honors when he defeated UTK's 158 pounder 16-6 in the semifinals of the consolation. He fell short of third in a tough match losing to Florida International 7-2.

Lawson Glenn, also wrestling for Sewanee lost his first match to Auburn 11-5, but then defeated UTC's 126 pounder 5-3. He fell short of the consolation finals because he lost to Florida International 5-2.

Doug Williams lost by fall to UTC's 134 pounder and then lost a close decision 7-2 to Maryville. Tom Jenkins lost 7-5 to Jacksonville State's 142 pounder while Ken White lost by fall to Alabama. Tom

Jackson lost by major decision to Auburn and then to Alabama by fall. Bart Freecott lost by fall to UTC's 167 pounder.

The Tigers take on Georgia Tech this Thursday in Atlanta. They will also wrestle against some tough competition from Wabash and Washington University this weekend at Sewanee.

Hank Simpson

Ben Jackson's basket in the last five seconds gave the PHS a 54-53 victory over the Independents as I. M. basketball moved into its second week.

Phil Dunkin scored 10 second half points to heat the Betas 35-31 in another close game. The PHS are off to a good start, with only one loss, by two points to the ATOs. With help from Scott Tully and Weston Andress, the PHS could be a contender for the A division championship.

Leonard Pogue and Scott Anderson scored 12 points each as the ATOs edged out PDT by 2. Despite a 61-46 loss to the INDIYS, the ATOs field a good team.

The Independents are potentially the best team in IMs. John Hill, Vic Thomas, and Warsawitz all figured prominently in wins over Chi PHS and ATOs, running up high scores, (by I. M. standards). Greg Cantrell scored 22

points in a loss to the Dets, and led the Fijis to a 45-38 win over the Betas. Cantrell, one of the league's top scorers, and John Newell together give the Fijis their offensive punch.

The Theologs, runaway winners of last year's B league, were told by the rest of the league that they had to play in A league this year. Despite a good turnout of players, the

Theologs have fallen on hard times. Behind the shooting of Mike Moulden and Doug Tucker, they did manage to relieve their frustrations in a thrashing of the Chi PHS.

Hugh Sharber's 14 points led the KAs to a 33-32 win over ISKRA, following a 55-35 win over the Theologs. Barry Goodwin, Hinger Pillow and Swanson combined to route the SAs 38-10.

The SAs surprised ISKRA 63-56. Thompsons 18 points led the way to victory. ISKRA losers of two close games, have to get help from someone besides Chris Cobbs and Frank Sconzo combined for 42 points.

Jon Jones has led most of the offense on this year's mediocre Lambda Chi team. Jones, Hendricks, and Aguiar combined to beat the Dets for their only win of the season.

The Dets edged the Fijis 41-32 behind the shooting of Shaun Gormley and Bennie Waterfield.

The SAs, not normally a power in basketball, will have to work for a winning season. Taylor Flowers scored 27 in the 81-22 drubbing of the Chi PHS. David Lodge added 18.

The Chi PHS, also making the jump up to A league, have had their problems in the early going. Chris Bellows and Bill Shollen lead a team that continues to hustle even when losing by 20 or 30 points.

The Betas have the potential to make the playoffs this year as the number 3 or 4 team in their division. Carl Weston, Friesberg, and Bandler helped beat the Lambda Chi 41-28. Close losses to the Fijis and PHS were the result of inconsistency on offense.

After two weeks of play, the only thing apparent is that the league is very well balanced. Almost any team can be beaten, and considering outside interferences such as labs, Basketball inter is high

(cont. on p. 8)

I.M. Play is Well Balanced



Ann Charnoweth

Jeff Douglas, Indy B-Team center, goes up for a field goal, helping to maintain a 5-0 record.

Swimmers Win

Jay Fisher

The Sewanee swim team finished their dual meet season with a win against Augusta College on Saturday, February 10 with a 61-52 victory.

On February 22-24 the team will travel to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana for the Liberal Arts Swimming and Diving Championships.

COWAN CAFE

PLATE LUNCHES HOME COOK MEALS
BBQ ANYTIME 5:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THE LEMON FAIR

- POTTERY • CANDLES • STAINED GLASS •
- GOURMET KITCHEN EQUIPMENT •
- NEEDLE WORK • PLANTS • TOYS •

The University of the South Seal in Needlepoint

CLOTHING FROM INDIA

Seconds \$4 to \$12

Will Ship Anywhere

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NEW LOCATION

Valley Liquors

Across the R. R. Tracks on Tennessee Ave.
One Block Off U.S. 41-A (Main Street in Cowan)
Facing the Old Depot 967-7063

REMEMBER SHENANIGANS 598-5774

That's Entertainment

THEATER

Feb. 16-Feb. 17 (7:30) "The Boys From Brazil" Union
 Feb. 16-Feb. 17(10:00) "Tommy" Union Theater
 Feb. 16-Feb.17 (7:30,10:00) "Love and Death" Entertainment Film club, Blackman.
 Feb.18,20 (7:30) "Beauty and the Beast" Union Theater
 Feb. 19(8:00) "Tonio Kroger" German Club Film, Blackman.
 Feb.20 (7:30,10:00) "To, Kill a Mockingbird" Entertainment Film Club- Blackman
 Feb.21-24 (7:30) "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" Union
 March 1 "Les Visteurs du Soir" (Carbe), French, Cinema Guild-Blackman
 March 2-3 (7:00) "Duck Soup" Entertainment Film Clum-Blackman.

CONCERTS

Feb.23 The Parliament Funkadelic at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville.
 Feb.24 StyX in Nashville. Tickets through Cenrrtik
 Feb.25 The Parliament Funkadelic at the Omni in Atlanta
 Feb.25 Chuck Mangione at the Opry House in Nashville
 Feb' 27 The National Tour Broadway Cast of Chicago at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville
 March 1 Sha Na Na at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville
 March 2 Sha Na Na at the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga

LECTURES

Feb. 16 Malcolm Miller, B.C. Lounge
 Feb. 20-Feb.22 Second Centennial Symposium - Beattie Lectures School of Theology
 Feb. 23 (4:00) Donald Davie, poet, B.C. Lounge
 Feb. 26 (8:00) Prof. H.T. Parker B.C. Lounge.
 Feb. 28 (8:00) Sewanee Mediaeval Forum- Torian Room Library

Cherokee Nation Lecture

(cont. from p. 2)

veloped between 1800 and 1830. Many Cherokee owned their own farms, plantations, and some even owned slaves.

Sequoyia, one of the most respected of the Cherokee, devised an 86 character syllabary which greatly improved communications, and a newspaper with parallel columns of English and Cherokee was printed as early as 1827. This phenomenon of bi-culturalism was evident in all sections of Cherokee life.

The success of the Cherokee nation worried the national government and the citizens of Georgia. Andrew Jackson asked the Cherokees to sell all their land east of the Mississippi and to move to Oklahoma. The Cherokee's chief executive, John Ross, refused, claiming that they had legal rights to their land.

However, several influential Cherokees signed the Treaty of New Echota which provided for the removal of the Cherokee from their land. The motive of these Indians in signing the treaty was to alleviate their nation from all of Georgia's actions.

Georgia divided the Cherokee nation into counties, made illegal the Cherokee government, and made unacceptable Cherokee testimony in court. Ross, when the treaty was made known to him, challenged the treaty in the Supreme Court.

The case, Worcester vs. Georgia, was decided in favor of the Cherokee. Jackson reportedly responded, "Marsh! made the decision, let him enforce it."

On May 23, 1838, the Cherokee were driven from the

South at bayonet point. This day marks the start of the Trail of Tears. For months the Indians travelled west. They spent the winter on the banks of the Mississippi in concentration camps. By the time Oklahoma was reached, 4,000 had died.

Young remarked that the United States' treatment of the Cherokee is not unlike the way blacks were treated nor unlike the United States' involvement in Cuba; "like circumstances bring about like occurrences," she said.

In all three cases, the United States helped the people modernize and then, after the people sought their own interests, the U. S. intervened. In the case of the Cherokee Indians a highly cultured, settled, agricultural society was forced to move west on the grounds that they would never accomplish what was required of them.

The irony is clear: the Cherokee had reached a very high level of cultural and social integrity, outdoing, in many cases, their white neighbors.

Testimonial

(cont. from p. 5)

and inconspicuously as I could.

Later I vowed never to attend a convention again. I learned a lot from that experience, Uncle, but I still don't know what to make of it. There's got to be a better way, but I have no idea what it might be.

I hope you're doing okay back in Tennessee. What is it like there, anyway? Maybe I'll get around to visiting you someday.

Your nephew,

Mundane

Yours in revelry and

anonymity,

Stanislaus Bloom

NORTH VS. SOUTH

(cont. from p. 3)

words to "Dixie," just remember that we're all here at Sewanee to get an education. Nothing else is important.

Besides, you guys did lose the war.

MONTEAGLE FLORIST

PHONE (615) 924-2320

NIGHTS and HOLIDAYS
 924-2321 or 924-2511

University Market

FOR THIS WINTER PARTY WEEKEND. . .
 BEER BY THE KEG

Hub Hawkins says, " This is your store.
 The more you shop here, the more you save."

HALL'S MEN'S SHOP

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL FOR EVERY OCCASION

WINCHESTER Ph. 967-2402

PARTY WEEKEND SPECIAL

TIGER BAY

Will Remain Open Friday Night Til 4:00 A.M.
 BREAKFAST AND BURGERS AVAILABLE

" After the Party, Come to the Pub."

SMOKE HOUSE RESTAURANT TRADING POST

charcoal steaks served with baked potato and sour dough bread, salad bar, hot soup

Specializing in:
 smoked country hams with hot biscuits
 smoked sliced BBQ and ribs served with corn fritters, cole slaw, white beans

VISIT THESE SHOPS NEXT DOOR

VILLAGE WINES AND SPIRITS Domestic imported Wines, spirits	GRAND OPENING COMING SOON
COUNTRY BOY Antiques, Gifts, Souvenirs, Novelties	HIGHLAND RIM BOUQUET Fashionable clothing
BIG GAME ROOM	OLD COUNTRY STORE Delicatessen, Beer, Snacks

BROWN BAGGING PERMISSABLE

WEEKENDS 6-11 LARGE PARTY ROOM SEATING 200
 WEEKDAYS 6-10 924-2268

BriefNews

The winter meeting of the Board of Regents will be next Thursday through Saturday. Lee Taylor, president of the Student Assembly, and Bruce Dobie, student trustee, will sit in on the meeting of Student Life Committee Thursday afternoon. Frank Grinnall, pres. of the Order of Gownsmen and other student trustees Cathy Potts will meet with the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Student Executive Committee will join the Regents for breakfast Friday, at which time student issues will be brought up. Gripes or comments should be made to any of the aforementioned students.

The Friends of Abbo's Alley founded in 1975 to preserve and maintain the Abbott Cotten Martin Ravine Garden, is holding its annual membership drive. The goal is 110 members, nine more than last year's record of 101.

Dues are \$15.00, student memberships are \$7.00, and checks may be forwarded to Albert Gooch, president. The membership drive will continue through March, and the annual meeting will be May 3, 4:15 at Rebel's Rest. Rest. May 3, 4:15 at Rebel's Rest.

James N. Bruda, C'66, has been named new alumni director for the University, effective March 1. He graduated with a degree in English, and while here, was active in the Choir, the O.G., yearbook and literary magazine. His last post was employee relations coordinator for the Orlando (Fla.) Utilities Commissions.

Dean Yerger Clifton of Southwestern University will present a slide show and discussion of the British Studies at Oxford Program Friday Feb. 16, 2:00pm in the Pub.

Also on Friday, English guide and lecturer to the Charter Cathedral Malcom Miller will lecture in the B.C. lounge at 8pm.

The schedule of departmental presentation, for next week is: Fine Arts Monday 4:30 in the Art Gallery; Math Tuesday 5:15, in Woods lab 238; Physics Thursday 4:30 duPont Torian Room.

The Sewanee Environmental Group is circulating a petition to stop transportation of nuclear wastes on Tennessee highways. Copies may be found at the SPO or at duPont library circulation desk.

Elven Thompson Southeastern Field Representative of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship from Chapel Hill, will be in town Monday, Feb. 19. She will meet and talk with interested people in Grosvenor Lounge of St. Lukes Hall on such issues as National Service, the draft, disarmament and a Sewanee Peace fellowship.

The new Low Use Study is to be released soon and a copy will be on hand at the circulation desk of duPont.

The Sewanee Popular Music Association is presenting Guy Clark in concert. The composer of both "L.A. Freeway" and "Desperados Waiting for a Train", Guy Clark will be in Querry Auditorium, Wednesday, February 21, at 8:00 PM. Tickets: \$3.00; students and faculty: free.

Finally, and maybe MOST importantly, this being Winter Party Weekend, please be advised that many feel it their necessity and prerogative to be drunk, so watch out and try to stay off the road particular with the annual St. Valentine's Day Tequila Massacre Saturday afternoon at Lake Cheston.

B League Action Spices I.M.S.

(cont. from p. 6)

on the mountain.

Although not many IM points are scored in B league, the action has been equally as intense.

Newcomers are learning how to adjust to the football-like style of play that characterizes B league. ISKRA has the most consistently high scoring offense in the league. Mike Pittman led the way in a 53 - 19 trouncing of the SAEs, and Whitney's 18 points beat the Betas 50 - 19.

The Dekes, usually a contender for last in any sport, have surprised the league by reeling off 3 straight wins. Brian Ricketts 2nd half shooting gave the Dekes a 36 - 28 win over the Betas, and he combined with Paul Cooper in a 25 - 23 defensive win over the Dels. Jim Berry and Cheb Wagner underneath can push and shove with the best in B league.

The Indys have also put

together a decent B team offense. Led by Lee Taylor with 13 points, they edged PDT 36 - 23, and ATO 34 - 31.

In the rest of B league, the ATOs, beat the Phis 32 - 22. The KAs beat the Betas behind 14 2nd half points by Burns.

The SAs, SAs and Lambda Chis are probably the worst teams in the league, although Chet Rollins and Jen Oliver make the Nus almost respectable. David Humphries and

Jim Frith were the big guns for the SAEs, who jumped to a 5 - 14 quarter lead and held on to beat the Lambda Chis. Despite the shooting of Lary Mellinger and Bill Lane, the Chops are winless.

The Betas have taken some losses on the chin, to ISKRA 50 - 19 and KA 37 - 22. Penny File and Herb Sparks both are potential all-Americans, and could easily star on any college squad with proper coaching.

NOTICE

In solemn observance of Mid-Winters activities, the editorial and production offices of this publication will be closed this weekend. The next edition is scheduled for March 2.

COTTON PATCH

Mens and Ladies Jeans and Sporting Apparel

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED
UP TO 50% OFF

FLOWERLAND

COMPLETE FLORAL NEEDS
FREE DELIVERIES
TO THE MOUNTAIN



Cowan, Tenn.

Phone 967-7602

You don't have to shop around. Icelandic has the best bargain to Europe.

\$295 roundtrip.

You've heard a lot about fares to Europe, but none of them can compare with the one you've just found.

Icelandic's 14-450 AFEX fare from Chicago to Luxembourg is just \$295 roundtrip. Tickets must be booked and paid for 30 days in advance. Fare subject to change.

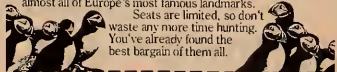
No weekend surcharge.

You'll get free wine with your dinner, free cognac afterwards and excellent friendly service all the way across the Atlantic.

We'll take you to Luxembourg, right in the heart of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train or car from almost all of Europe's most famous landmarks.

Seats are limited, so don't waste any more time hunting.

You've already found the best bargain of them all.



See your travel agent or contact the Office nearest you. Or write Dept. #C-596, Icelandic Airlines, 1875 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. Or call 800-535-1212 for toll-free number any time.

Please send me more information on:

Low Cost Fares European Tours Alpine Ski Tours

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR
25 years of low air fares to Europe

Midsouth Distributors
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

LOWENBRAU AT SHENANIGANS

25¢/ MUG

Feb. 20th 7-10p.m.

For further information call your Miller Campus representative, Charlie Potts (598-0207). Find out what important services, equipment, and ideas can help make your event a very successful one. When you've got the time we've got . . .

