

ALL-STARS

The intramural football season has come to its end after a month and a half of tough gridiron battles. Read about the final results, and look at the All-Star squad on Page 6.

FILM

Ed Fox tells the sad, sad story of Snow White in his review "Mr. Ed Speaks." See Page 11.



INFO

Where were you in '72? Or in '73, for that matter? Several students answer that question in the News section, on Page 2. Also, find out about the Century II campaign.

The Sewanee Purple

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GETTING ULTIMATE



FRISBEE IS A game for people who like to take it easy when they exercise, right?

You know, throw it back and forth between liquid refreshments. Or maybe aim it at a tree, although that involves going to chase it if you miss. Unless you have a trained dog.

All in all, though, it's hardly strenuous. Right?

Wrong. Just ask anyone who played on one of the six teams in the third Ultimate Frisbee Challenge Cup over the first weekend of October.

BARBARA FRANCIS and Joanne Raulerson, as part of their B.C. Program Board duties, organized the tournament for the third straight time, and managed to bring everything off without a hitch, despite a change in location and the traditional carping by all participants that happens whenever someone tries to put on an event at Sewanee. The tourney date worked in while the weather was still in the 80's and before the IM football tournament - and the full slate of games on Saturday while the football Tigers were away at Centre gave anxious fans some place to relax in the sun.

Those who have been present at all three Challenge Cups said that attendance at the three matches Saturday was the best ever. That is an encouraging note for fans of the sport and the tourney. One thing that helped was a lack of the bad weather which had plagued the two previous meets, the first of which was held in the fall of 1982.

THE WEATHER was really one of the few surprises of the tournament, however, as a team made up of the same players who won the first two tournaments took their third straight title. The Cannon Exiles (so named because most of the team had been banished from that dormitory in one way or another) cruised through two matches to the victory.

Experience was a big factor throughout the tournament, as several new teams entered the field and found out that the sport is not quite as easy as it seems from the sidelines. Unlike the way one usually thinks of tossing a disc, Ultimate Frisbee - called Frisbee football by an ignorant few - has a lot of body contact and more running than most of the participants cared to think about.

see back page



Cannon Exile winger John Lowrance goes up high to grab a throw over Perry Patton of the Dangerfield club, and looks to throw the disc on downfield before he even comes fully back to the ground. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)



BAHIA



HOSSEIN



HOLLY



KIERAN



ANNIE



GRANGER

Photos by John Ellis

What were you doing ten years ago today?

BY WILL KIDD

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

BAHIA YACKZAN "I was overseas and called Teresa. I was experiencing culture shock from trying to live in a Moslem society after having grown up in liberal America."

HOSSEIN ORDOOBIAN "I had a crew cut and I shaved. I hadn't heard of the Greatful Dead, but it was in my destiny. I hadn't drank my first beer yet but I knew I was having a good time."

TOM LAKEMAN "I had just finished lunch and I was going to play kickball. I was the last one to get picked and I never scored."

EO MARSHAL "I was sucking my thumb and still in

Pampers but I made my first party weekend for my dad's 25th reunion."

DARBY RAY "I was chasing boys around the playground. I was always doing that. I was such a brute."

SUSAN FOWLER "I was dancing in Dallas in a tutu."

WILL TONKS "I was riding my bike, listening to the Beatles and wishing I had a guitar."

GRANGER MARCHMAN "Those were the days when I was an athlete. I played football after school and went to make-out parties. I might have been dove hunting and was out with either Martha McIntyre or Camille Mitchell."

ANNIE THROWER "My first love took me to the

Marshall Tucker Band. They were both really cool."

KIERAN MANNION "I was stopping up toilets in grade school or playing hookie and flying a kite in the park."

BECKY NELSON "I weighed about 40 lbs. and I was eating ice cream Holandes."

MARK (C.J.) REMBERT "I was working on my application to Southwestern."

BRETT KILBOURNE "I was building sand castles in the sky."

HOLLY CAIN "I played truth or dare and the best looking guy in class was dared to kiss me. I let him because he had horses."

Ensuring future is goal of Century II fund drive

BY SARA WILLIAMS

PROTECTING SEWANEE'S FUTURE is what the Century II Fund is all about. This \$0 million dollar fund raising event is to ensure the future of Sewanee as an outstanding liberal arts college and seminary.

"In the last 10-15 years," said Mr. William Whipple, Vice-President for Development, "there have been many private colleges and universities who have had to simply close their doors because they lacked the necessary funds to maintain quality. This drive is to ensure in the future, Sewanee's existence."

The fund raising drive is the largest the university has ever undertaken in its 126 year history. The drive so far has been successful, they have already acquired \$0 million.

THE CENTURY II FUND officially began last October with a black tie "kick-off" dinner in Nashville. Work on the program has been going on for two and a half years, doing such ground work as having committee meetings and gathering volunteers.

"The key to success in this program is volunteers," says Mr. Whipple. "The alumni have taken time out from their business to travel and make solicitations. This proves how loyal and devoted our alumni are."

One alumni, Gerald Deblois of New Orleans, class of 1963, donated two and a half million dollars. This is the largest gift to Sewanee ever by a living alumnus.

"To have a successful \$0 million dollar campaign, one needs large major gifts," said Mr. Whipple. "Mr. Deblois' gift is an example of how alumni really love Sewanee."

The Century II Fund drive is important to the students because fund raising is necessary to keep the cost of tuition down. In private higher education, even if

the student is paying full tuition and fees, he's only paying about 60% of the total cost. The other 40% comes from the endowment of gifts. So fund raising is necessary. It is also important because 45% of Sewanee students are on financial aid.

The art of laundry considered....

BY JOHN BRUCKMIER

FOR THE PAST umpteen years, I've been hearing teachers, parents, friends, neighbors, and strangers on the street say, "Just wait 'til you get to college! No one will be spoon-feeding you, so you'll have to motivate yourself." Boulder, boulder on the ground. Tell me something really profound. I've been motivating myself for years. (Quietly, of course.)

Anyway, self-motivation is not one of my major worries. What I'm having trouble with is dirty clothes that don't find their way from my floor, to the washing machine, and back to my closet. After the pile of stationary clothes reached my ceiling, I decided to seek out a washing machine.

I walked down to the basement and opened the door. There they were, on the far side of the room: two Maytag washers with matching dryers. The machines came equipped with several cycles, glowing lights, and coin boxes. Coin boxes? "You mean I've got to pay to wash my clothes!" I exclaimed. Paying to wash clothes is like paying to go to the bathroom. You don't do it at home, but on the road, the installers of such atrocities figure that you'd rather pay than embarrass yourself. They were right. I paid.

For more information concerning contributions, call or write: Campaign Headquarters, Century II Fund, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375; Phone (615)598-5931, Ext. 213.

IT TOOK OVER three hours for me to do my laundry. First I had to find an open washing-machine. I had to wait for a dryer. Then I had to repeat the process. Finally, three hours and \$1.50 later, I had clean clothes.

THERE MUST BE an easier way for 1,000 people to do laundry. If the folks in the Idea Department need some help in finding a solution to the laundry problem, here are a few suggestions:

- 1) Get a campus laundry service. Every Tuesday morning, you leave a bag of dirty clothes outside of your room. That afternoon, the clothes return cleaned and pressed. (Light on the starch, please.)
- 2) Get a Federal Express office. Then we could send our dirty clothes home on Thursday, and they'd be back on Saturday.
- 3) Bar all clothing from the campus, and supply everyone with monogrammed barrels. I think I would be wasting my time by elaborating on this one.

If the Idea Department doesn't like any of the above, then all I can hope for is that extra washers and dryers (preferably those of the no-change variety) will be added to each dorm. Or, everyone could just get a little gamey.

4-course reasons probed: change valued for itself?

WE DON'T GET it. The Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee's May 1983 report on the curriculum consistently praises Sewanee for its maintenance of rigorous degree requirements, its wide offering of electives, its small classes and its high degree of contact between students and faculty.

Yet the two proposals most discussed at the end of the report - Plans A and B, which both call for reduced student and faculty course loads - would seem to work against those very features which make Sewanee distinctive and worthy of praise in the modern academic world. (A third option, Plan C, entails little change from the present curriculum.)

If the number of classes offered is reduced, then some of those distinctive Sewanee features the committee liked so much will have to go. Either degree requirements will have to be weakened or the selection of electives available will have to be drastically reduced. Either more faculty will have to be hired (which no one is seriously proposing) or classes will have to be made larger.

WE THINK IT is significant that most of the departments in the humanities - Classical Languages, English, and Religion - as well as the French, Physics, Russian, Spanish and Theater departments have all indicated that they do not favor a reduced course load as proposed in either Plan A or B.

What can be the rationale behind the four course load, then? Given that the Curriculum and Academic Policy Committee has praise for the present system, and that the departments here central to a traditional liberal arts education oppose a reduced course load as proposed, we have yet to hear a convincing reason why Sewanee in particular should move to four courses, whether it is two years away, ten years away, or next Tuesday.

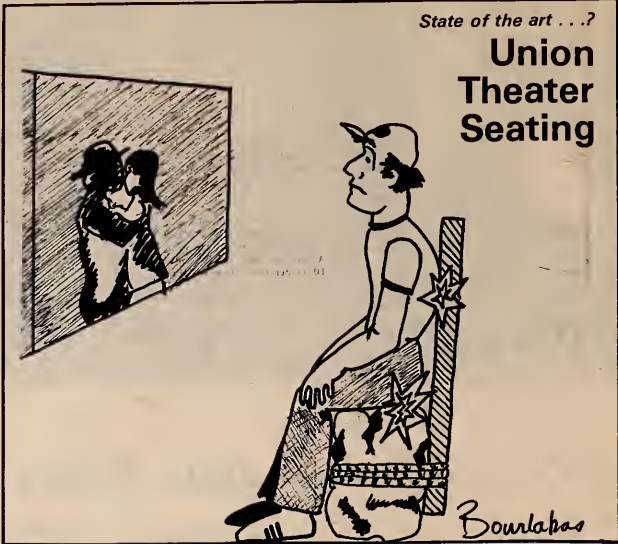
Surely it is not because we are afraid of being different from Amherst, Williams, or Davidson. And surely it is not because we somehow think it would be a good idea to change things just for change's sake. We have to believe our administration has more wisdom than that.

OF COURSE, THE faculty's concern about a lack of time for research and independent study is genuine and legitimate. We certainly do not want to appear insensitive on this point. But Sewanee is not Ohio State and there is no reason to try to be. Sewanee is not first and foremost a research institution.

Sewanee is, however, a place where teachers still teach freshmen in person, where professors open their offices and homes to students, and where students are taught how to learn through exposure to a structured yet wide variety of teachers and experiences in the classroom. Let Ohio State be Ohio State, let Williams be Williams, and let Sewanee be Sewanee.

State of the art . . . ?

Union Theater Seating



Whorley pens refutation

Fritz,

I have always held great respect for "thinking liberals" and "thinking conservatives" because no matter how far to the left or right they might be their opinions are always based on real world evidence. When debating on issue they present the case for each side, then with careful reasoning choose their own. They never allow nice sounding words to take them too far away from that which they hold most dear, the facts.

Thus you have the basis for my complaint with your editorial, "Liars and Bullies: Where We and the Soviets Meet." Nice sounding words never threatened to take you away from the facts. You never were there.

I had much trouble figuring out exactly where you were. Your words, I quote: "The only thing that really concerns me at the present moment is what the hell to do about the Russians. Not what America should do, not what the president should do, but what I should do...It is a question of what might be called internal morality." If you were not trying to tell us "what America should do" why did you focus the rest of your column on that very topic?

Beyond that confusion, you made a disturbing effort at using the Flight 007 tragedy as an excuse to criticize America's role in international affairs, specifically Central America. You call the Soviets "liars and bullies" and this nation "liars and bullies who put on a sentimental air and point an accusing finger." You find the Soviet Union to be the "biggest criminal in the world" but readily term the United States as "the second biggest criminal in the world."

Your central point seemed to be that we, because of our attempts to "overthrow the government of Nicaragua" and other similar actions, are hypocritical when criticizing the Soviets for murdering innocent people, be they in a Korean jetliner or Afghanistan.

Are you really being fair Fritz? I hardly think so. Unfortunately for us all this is not Oz and Ronald Reagan is not the Wizard. The world is a tough place, and full of hard choices, criminals and bullies galore, and we do not make many mistakes. There is a strong case for the contention that we are presently making

some serious ones in Central America. We, not unlike every other country, have always made some wrong decisions, we continue to and will probably do so in the future. It has something to do with human nature.

You are unfair in paralleling our Central American policy to Flight 007. Believe it or not Fritz, there is a real debate over our Central American policy and all sides make some remarkably valid points. Although I am sure that your knowledge of the situation is quite beyond mine, I nevertheless might suggest that you read two essays from the summer 1983 edition of *Foreign Affairs* in a special section entitled "Focus On Central America." Arturo J. Cruz and Piero Gleijeses write generally leftist sympathizing but realistic assessments of what we face in Nicaragua and El Salvador respectively. Mr. Cruz, a former member of the Sandinista Junta and Ambassador to the U.S. under that government tells of Washington's effort at reaching "an understanding" with his own government.

He also points to options that might be taken if we wish to put more pressure on the Nicaraguans, well short of overthrowing their government. Our purchases of sugar, beef, coffee, shrimp, and the like as well as our sales of what Cruz calls "critical equipment" continue to give irreplaceable support to the Nicaraguan economy. You and Mr. Cruz seem to disagree concerning our intentions to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Forgive me if while addressing the room for debate I accept Mr. Cruz's opinion over yours.

In the case of the Korean jetliner shooting there is no room for such debate. If you wish to criticize our Central American policy then do your research and provide us with some solid, balanced evidence but don't try to bring Flight 007 into your argument. Those cries of hypocrisy make for first rate rhetoric but fail to replace substance.

I did not vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and assuredly won't do so in 1984, but I still doubt that he and his advisors much like Darth Vader and the evil Emperor sit around the White House figuring out

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Inclusive language can point to biases of society using it

Dear Ludwig,

LATELY MY THOUGHTS have been straying to the issue of what some people call "inclusive language." Leaving aside the issue of whether or not one should wish to be included in many of the stupid things which people put into language, I would like to share with you, dear friend, some thoughts I have on the subject of inclusive language. Thoughts which, in fact, have been greatly formed by various conversations I have had with you.

on the fritz



Fritz Bauerschmidt

As you have often said, any use of language must be seen in light of the context in which it is learned and used. It isn't useful to say that our words correspond to some idea, whether in our mind or in the mind of God. Words are things we are taught within the context of a certain society or culture with which we accomplish tasks within that context. But what I really want to stress in this letter is that we must be trained in the use of language and that this training must be coherent within the context in which it will be used.

TO BE MORE SPECIFIC, we are taught that "Man" means "person" and that "he" means "he or she." Now I am not saying that this is impossible because the word Man corresponds to the idea of a male person. What I do want to say is that we can be taught any use of any word, but only within a particular context. So what one must look at is what kind of context provides for the teaching of the generic use of the very words which are applied to the male of the species. My contention would be that such a use could only be taught within the context of a sexist society. Let me explain.

In teaching the use of the word "he" to a child one points to a man and says "he." One then points to a woman and says "she." A situation then arises in which a generic pronoun is needed and the child is instructed to use "he." Such instruction can only make sense in a context in which masculinity is taken as primary and femininity is taken as derivative. I have heard it argued that the generic use of "he" comes from the Anglo-Saxon neuter pronoun "hit" which gradually came to be pronounced the same as the masculine pronoun. I am not in any position to pass judgement on the truth or falsity of this juicy bit of linguistic information, but it has no real bearing on my position. Once the change in pronunciation from "hit" to "he" came about, the use of the word could not be coherently taught except in a context which takes the feminine as derivative, much in the way that women were taken to be a biological derivative of men—either made from a masculine rib or simply as men whose genitalia did not fully develop.

SO OUR LANGUAGE points to the sexist context in which it is used. What, dear Ludwig, can we then do about this? One might hope that society would change (it has changed some already) so that sexist language would become incoherent. Or, by refusing to use masculine words generically, we can confront people with the sexist nature of the context in which our language has its meaning. We can subvert the assumption of masculine primacy and feminine derivation and really have equality for all. Give my best to the folks at Cambridge.

Yours,
Fritz

The sordid post-bomb picture

"THE SUN CAME out from behind the rain. The house stood alone in a city of rubble and ashes. This was the one house left standing. At night the ruined city gave off a radioactive glow which could be seen for miles.

...The garden sprinklers whirled up in golden founts, filling the soft morning air with scatterings of brightness. The water pelted windowpanes, running down the charred west side where the house had been burned even free of its white paint. The entire west face of the house was black, save for five places. Here the silhouette in paint of a man mowing the lawn. Here, as in a photograph, a woman bent to pick flowers. Still farther over, their images burned on wood in one titanic instant, a small boy, hands flung into the air; higher up, the image of a thrown ball, and opposite him a girl, hands raised to catch a ball which never came down.

The five spots of paint—the man, the woman, the children, the ball—remained. The rest was a thin charcoaled layer."

"There Will Come Soft Rains"
by Ray Bradbury

SOMEONE ASKED ME, after last issue's column, why I wrote about peace. Although the answer should have been obvious, I decided that, in order to satisfy those persons who don't like peace, I would write this issue's column on war.

An estimated 80-170 million people in this country will die in the first 30 days following an all out nuclear war. If the exchange is limited to strategic targets such as missile silos and military installations then "only" 2-20 million will likely die, most from radiation sickness.

Practically every structure within a 4 mile radius around-ground-zero will be destroyed, for a warhead in the megaton range. Within a 4 to 7 mile radius, the damage due to the blast will be reduced and houses will only be moderately damaged. It is in this area, however, that the dangers from fires will be greatest since standing structures burn easier than those which have been demolished. There is the possibility of small fires joining together to form a massive "fire storm" such as occurred at Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb was dropped. These conflagrations could sweep over large areas of land, possibly killing those who may have taken refuge in fallout shelters. It is theorized that the burning of a great portion of our forests would add so much particulate matter to the atmosphere that the average amount of sunlight which reaches the earth would be reduced. This could affect agriculture for months after the war. Besides particulate matter, there are the chemical effects on the atmosphere which could lead to deadly photochemical smogs or a depletion of the ozone to a point where harmful levels of radiation from the sun are no longer blocked out.

Within a 7 to 10 mile radius the damage to structures would be less, but still about 25% of the people will be injured, many by falling or flying debris. A large percentage of injuries would probably be burns, with as many as 190,000 burn fatalities from a single explosion. Many would die simply because there would not be enough facilities to treat serious burn victims. There would be even fewer facilities if the cities where they are located were also targets.

just a thought



David Brumgard

THE LONG TERM effects of low level radiation on the survivors of the war are almost impossible to predict. The incidence of many disease such as catarracts, leukemia, and various cancers will probably increase. Also, there would be many more birth defects and mutations in postwar children due to chromosomal damage. Because of a lowered immunity caused by radiation sickness, epidemic diseases like plague and cholera, which have long since been controlled, may reemerge. It is also difficult to predict how long it would take the ecosystem to recover from such a shock, if it ever would.

No one likes to think about what would happen to him in a nuclear war or after one. We want to just block out all the horrors and pretend that their possibility does not exist. Hollywood tends to ignore a lot of them in its movies which have a post-nuclear war setting. The result is often to make the new world appear to be an adventurous and exciting place. One could almost hope for war so that he could start playing the part of a 21st century Daniel Boone. This is, of course, if he lives through the war and it is likely that many of us will not.

Some people will tell you that they wouldn't want to survive. I hope that they're wrong because too many people won't have a chance to make a choice, for others who do to throw away their lives. Some one has to want to survive, unless we are going to give up on the whole human race.

WHAT WOULD YOU do to survive? If you were not within the 10 mile radius of any direct hit, then you would have a little time to consider your course of action. Your major concern would be to protect yourself from the radioactive fallout. If you're thinking about heading to the nearest fallout shelter then you had better pick up some supplies on the way.

See Brumgard, Page 9

		QUARTERBACK Hank HOPPING* Jeff SPARKS*		
	BLOCKER Tim NORTH* Charles NUNLEY*		BLOCKER Bryan SOX* Will TONKS	
RECEIVER Jimbo KING* Robert PLACK*		CENTER Larry DOMENICO* Linton LEWIS		RECEIVER Ricky CANDLER* Lee GOODWIN*
	RUSHER David DUNNAM* John SOMERVILLE*		RUSHER Joe LUCAS* Scott ENSOR	
		LINEBACKER Jeff KIBLER* Miles ELLEDGE		
X		X		X
CORNERBACK Jay WAKEFIELD* Robert JEFFERSON		SAFETY Bill HODGES* Jack NICHOLS*		CORNERBACK Mark BALTE* Keith RUMRILL
		X		



Freshman Fred Manning and Scott Stanley (at right) prepare to pass a runner from Berry College in a meet earlier this

year. The Sewanee cross-country runners topped Southwestern last weekend.

(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Harriers take SAM again

FOR THE ELEVENTH consecutive year, the men's cross country team of Sewanee emerged victorious in its dual meet against rival Southwestern.

Laurence Butcher, a Sewanee junior, won the race, which was held this past weekend in Memphis as part of Southwestern's Homecoming Program, with a time of 26:32 for the five-mile course. Following right behind Butcher was captain of the team, Charles Yeomans, with 26:35. Scott Stanley, in his best overall performance of the season, turned in a time of 27:11. Following behind Stanley were freshman Fred Manning-27:17; sophomore Andy Hayes-27:19; sophomore Paul Pfeifferkorn-27:39; senior Charles Atnip-28:25; freshman Joe Wiegand-29:37; junior Arnie Frishman-30:01; and freshman Rick Ward-31:12.

John McPherson, coach of the Harriers for the past seven years, attributed the success of his team thus far this season to the leadership of its members—in particular, that of captains, Charles Yeomans and Atnip and the team's total dedication to a training schedule that defies the imagination.

THE HARRIERS AVERAGE between nine to eleven miles per day and submit themselves to both morning (6:00 a.m.) and afternoon (4:00 p.m.) workouts. Said sophomore Andy Hayes of the rigorous schedule, "It's tough (especially running when it's still dark in the morning), but... if that's what it takes to win our Conference and the Regionals, then so be it." Freshman Robert Black, agreed with Hayes' assessment. "The schedule is definitely grueling. There are mornings when

I have to literally drag myself out of bed to make it to practice. What keeps me going, though, is the positive attitude that everyone on the team has... It's really something."

McPherson also pointed out that this year's team is running as a strong, tightly-knit unit. Said McPherson, "This past weekend, forty-seven seconds were all that separated my number one guy, Laurence, from my number five guy, Andy. When we made it to the Nationals two years ago, our best time separation between numbers one and five was fifty-eight seconds. This squad really has its act together.

THE HARRIERS TRAVEL to Cincinnati on the 22nd of this month to compete in the Cincinnati University Invitational. No one on the team, though, according to McPherson, has complained about the fact that the Cincinnati Invitational falls on the same weekend as does Fall Party Weekend. Said freshman Fred Manning, "I'm going to miss not being here for Party Weekend, but that's just the sacrifice you have to make."

The Sewanee Harriers will play host this year for the Conference Meet on the fifth of November. Competing this year will be Southwestern, Centre, Principia, Rose-Hulman, and Fisk. McPherson said that a large turnout of students and faculty for the conference meet would definitely help Sewanee's chances. Said McPherson, "I would love to see the golf course lined one end to the other with spectators cheering our runners on to victory."

Phis capture title; Dunnam football MVP

THERE WAS a Cinderella story in the IM playoffs this year, but it didn't affect the final game, as Phi Delta Theta justified its number-one seed by winning the football title over Alpha Tau Omega, 7-0.

David Dunnam, named Most Valuable Player in the league by the Purple sports staff, blocked a second-quarter punt, and quarterback Mark McAlister hit center Bill Hodges in the end zone three plays later for the game's only score.

The ATO's put up several stands deep in their territory as the game progressed, but their comeback threat late in the game was thwarted by a 15-yard penalty on the Phi 5-yard-line, and a Hank Hopping-to-Larry Domenico pass that was caught just out of the end zone.

THE PHIS had advanced to the finals after a first-round bye by squeezing past the Indys 7-6. The Indys had been the only team to defeat the Phi in the regular season. McAlister hit Hodges for the TD in the second period of that game, and connected with Dunnam for the all-important extra point.

Indy's longball offense moved the ball well between the twenties, but was unable to push it in past a stiffening Phi defense until the fourth quarter, after a Joe Lucas deflection and interception. The extra-point kick was low.

In the other semifinal game, the ATO's handled surprise contender Fiji with relative ease, 23-0. Hopping ran for one long touchdown and tossed three more in the game, two coming in the opening moments of the first quarter.

Scott Clark's Phi Gams made it to the semis by trouncing both the Delts and the SAE's by substantial margins. Linton Lewis, at center, was a star. Fiji topped the Indys 20-19 in the third-place game.

THE PURPLE sports staff has compiled an all-star roster from this season's play, based on its observations of the schedule and on player recommendations. The Phis' Dunnam, an outstanding blocking back and rusher, is the MVP.

Others on the squad include:

FIRST TEAM: Offense - Hank Hopping (ATO), Tim North (Indy), Bryan Sox (ATO), Jimbo King (PDT), Rick Candler (Indy), Larry Domenico (ATO); Defense - Dunnam (PDT), Joe Lucas (Indy), Jeff Kibler (ATO), Mark Balte (SAE), Jay Wakefield (PDT), Bill Hodges (PDT).

SECOND TEAM: Offense - Jeff Sparks (Indy), Charles Nunley (DTD), Will Tonks (SN), Robert Jack (ATO), Lee Goodwin (Indy), Linton Lewis (Fiji), Defense - John Somerville (PDT), Scott Ensor (SAE), Miles Elledge (Fiji), Keith Rumrill (DTD), Robert Jefferson (KA), Jack Nichols (Indy).

HONORABLE MENTION: Mark McAlister (PDT), Scott Clark (Fiji), Dave Krunic (ATO), Dan Colella (Indy), Russ Wood (SAE).

Tigers get miracle in Memphis

BY PHIL CAMPBELL

EVEN AN INVOCATION of the Muse might not help to describe Sewanee's 19-13 victory over Southwestern at Memphis. But someone has to attempt it, so I will meet the challenge.

"The team with the most character won the ball game," remarked Coach Horace Moore. How true. The Tigers fought tremendous adversity on and off the field. Bob Roddenberry's "Hall Mary" touchdown with no time left was the culmination of a weekend that defies description.

It may have seemed like a bad omen when Coach Moore was stung in the mouth by a bee that found its way into a Pepsi bottle Friday. Later that night a false fire alarm forced the players to evacuate their rooms (We suspect Southwestern people were behind this). The "eyewash" in Coach Moore's terminology—continued into pregame warmups as Southwestern players shouted personal slurs across the field at Sewanee players.

TO TOP IT all off, the inspired Lynxcats jumped out to a 10-0 lead on Eric Hopper's 10-yard touchdown run and Jim Hever's 37-yard field goal.

Sewanee stormed back with two scoring drives of its own as Reggie Benson took the ball 11 yards on a sweep to a touchdown and Tom Langston hammered

the first of two 47-yard field goals.

The halftime score of 10-10 became 13-13 as Langston and Hever traded pressure-packed field goals in a nerve-racking second half. When both teams had probably reconciled themselves to a tie in the waning seconds of the game, crazy things began to happen.

WITH 23 SECONDS left, Southwestern's Jeff Foropoulos caught a pass deep in his own territory and lateraled the ball right into the hands of Shap Boyd. After a few minutes of argument and confusion—as the officials attempted to dredge up their knowledge of the rules in peculiar situations—Southwestern was penalized but allowed to retain possession of the ball. A furious Tiger defense held them in check for the rest of the series.

At the 10 second mark, Kirk Seufert hit a high, booming punt that appeared to win the day's battle between the CAC's two best punters (though Sewanee's Brian Mainwaring had a better average on the day), a punt that was bobbed—and finally recovered—by Martin Stoudenmire as time ran out.

The game was over, a 13-13 tie. Or was it? A unnecessary roughness penalty against Southwestern gave the Tigers one more play, one last chance.

THAT WAS ALL that was needed.

Freshman Mark Kent, who even now was showing promise in his first college quarterbacking start, stepped

up to the Sewanee 42. With no time showing on the clock Kent took the snap and launched a "Hall Mary" bomb downfield. The pass was tipped by Lee Pride, who lateraled to Bob Roddenberry. Roddenberry scampered the remaining 15 yards untouched.

Pandemonium broke loose as the entire Sewanee squad rejoiced in the end zone for the next few minutes. Southwestern players and fans, numbed by disbelief, were silent.

"You wouldn't believe the way this game came out if you just heard about it," said offensive coordinator Dewey Warren. "I saw it and I'm still not sure I believe it!"

THE VICTORY OVER Southwestern came at a crucial time. Following a frustrating, last-minute 24-21 conference loss to Centre, the Tigers were facing a do-or-die situation for this season. Now the Tigers are 3-1 in the CAC and 3-2 overall, riding on a wave of momentum from this big win.

The Tigers will need momentum in the next two weeks. They face Georgia Southwestern for Parents' Weekend. Not much is known about Georgia Southwestern, except the fact that their roster boasts a large squad. Plenty is known about Washington and Lee, the Tigers' homecoming opponents. The Generals will be hungry for revenge after last year's 21-20 Sewanee victory, so this promises to be an exciting battle.

Can chicks with sticks repeat?

BY FRANK BOZEMAN

THE BIG QUESTION to all loyal fans of the women's field hockey team and to the dedicated "chicks with the sticks" themselves is can we improve or equal last year's successful season. Can our nice, usually civilized girls really overcome the amazons and large numbers of Vandy and others? This question will be partially answered by the hockey team's new coach, Jennie Fissinger. Despite getting off to a slow start this season (1-4), Fissinger predicts that the rest of the season will be tough, but all the rest of the games are easily within reach.

Last year, under the superior coaching of Jill the lady tigers compiled a very impressive (12-4) record. They quickly gained the respect of larger schools such as Wake Forest and Vanderbilt while destroying the smaller schools such as Agnes Scott and Centre with an average score of (2-0). "Losing many valuable seniors from last year will hurt us," said Fissinger.

THIS YEAR, COACH Fissinger emphasized, was one of rebuilding. They have the talent and ability to be very successful in future years. Fissinger feels that it is just a matter of time until the girls can reach their full potential. The team, this year, will be getting back to basics. Fissinger stresses the learning and understanding of the game contrasted with other coach's theories of programming a squad to react to certain situations in certain ways. "To put it in a nutshell," Fissinger said, "we're going to work hard and play hard to develop our skill level."

Without a doubt, someone in the athletic department did her homework when Jennie Fissinger was added to Sewanee's coaching staff. Fissinger jumped right off the U.S. field hockey training field where she had played four years as a goalie and flew to a place she had never heard of to coach field hockey. Fissinger opted to coach at Sewanee this year instead of playing with the U.S. team. Fissinger's ability as a field hockey player will never be questioned. Her previous record speaks for itself. She is a graduate from Penn. State University where she started as goal keeper for three years, twice receiving first team All-American honors. While at Penn. State, she led her field hockey team to a national Division I champion-



At left, Heidi Barker is backed up by Jenny Cook as the Sewanee field hockey team tries to stop a potential shot on goal

during a home game earlier this year. (Photo by Lyn Hutckinson)

ship, and was also named Penn. State's Women Athlete of the Year. Fissinger received national attention when she received the Broderick Award in field hockey which recognizes the best college field hockey player in the country. This award led to her being named as a finalist for the award as the best college women athlete in the nation. Also, during the last two years, Fissinger coached at Neshaminy Maple Point High School in Langhorne, Pennsylvania while also spending the summers coaching at college clinics throughout the country. She is still active on the U.S. field hockey selection committee. Fissinger also is currently an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

THE DEFENSE this year is very strong. Fissinger stated that they have had to a lot of switching people

around, and she is very pleased with how everything is now coming together. The women's team is lead by senior captains Mary Alves and Cynda Cavin. The four freshmen of this year's squad of seventeen will give the team the depth and potential needed for future years. Big things will be expected from freshman standout Pam Barger and goalie Heidi Barker. Virginia Hipp and Jennifer Cook will also be heavily counted on, especially for the next few seasons. There will be a much needed weight program for next year with a heavy emphasis on improving quickness. "We'll be so fast that you won't even recognize us next year," stated Fissinger.

I would not worry too much about this year's hockey team. With Coach Fissinger's enthusiasm and work ethic being instilled into the team daily, if success is not immediate, it is not far down the road.

Anti-Soviet rhetoric to come from Georgia

BY J.F. WHORLEY

WE WILL CERTAINLY be hearing some strong anti-Soviet rhetoric during the next few weeks in Georgia's Seventh Congressional District.

The special election to fill the remaining year in Representative Larry McDonald's unexpired term has attracted twenty candidates, but only a handful hold serious hopes of making the runoff election to be held two weeks after the October 18 contest.

Most notable among the contenders is Kathy McDonald, wife of the late congressman who was killed in the Korean Airline's Flight 007 shooting. The center of national media attention in the days following her husband's death, Mrs. McDonald will have name recognition and a potentially strong sympathy vote.

A NUMBER OF women have reached Congress after the death of a husband, and these particular circumstances would seem to make Kathy McDonald the favorite. Although she may win, McDonald must overcome some serious negatives. She is a "California transplant" and, even worse, lives in an Atlanta condominium, well outside the district. Her relative youth, thirty-four, should do little damage, but the results of a recent Seventh District poll showing a four to one preference for a male congressman probably reveals a weakness.

The seat is definitely open to other candidates. Dave Sellers was the Republican nominee a year ago and received forty percent of the vote. The Marietta attorney will have organizational and financial support from the state and national Republican Party. Sellers gives the G.O.P. a fighting chance.

ROME VETERINARIAN Sam Fincher is a McDonald type ultraconservative but provides a Democratic alternative to the former congressman's widow. Lon Day, a wealthy businessman and founder of the Days Inn Corporation has offices in every county of the Seventh as well as district-wide church ties. Day, like Finch and Sellers will compete with McDonald for conservative votes.

The best hope for moderates is mainstream Georgia Democrat George "Buddy" Darden. A state representative from Cobb, Darden is the choice of party leadership in the Georgia Legislature. This support should insure the needed campaign funds making Darden a likely runoff candidate and possible winner.

Only Rome Democrat George Pullen was a candidate before Larry McDonald's death. This low key city commission member may have an organizational lead on his opponents.

Of interesting note is the fact that twelve of the twenty official candidates swore to be paupers unable to pay the \$2,094 filing fee.

Who says politics is for the rich?

Brown 'disgusted'

Dear Editor:

I was disgusted with your interpretation of my remarks concerning the death of the Congressman. Not only did you misquote me several times, you also failed to keep your promise of allowing me to check your article before you printed it.

Worst of all, you chose to print gossip about the congressman in place of relevant facts behind his stand on Latin American issues. Thus, your article smacks of

sensationalism. It belongs somewhere in a periodical such as the "National Enquirer" rather than on the political pages of "The Purple". Do you really think that sort of journalism adequately represents the "conservative view?" I gathered so much by your decision to place it alongside the editorials on more liberal viewpoints by Fritz Bauerschmidt, David Brumgard, and Dr. Goldberg.

Though certainly you did quote me correctly when I said, "I don't believe anything I read in the papers anymore." But I never suspected that this would apply to the seemingly harmless "Sewanee Purple".

Sincerely, Elizabeth Brown



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Writer agrees and disagrees with Goldberg

To The Editor:

Dr. Goldberg's recent article "Russian Atrocities" should be well taken and sympathetically received. In his article Dr. Goldberg refers to what he defines as Soviet paranoia. It is derived from the Soviet's obsession with border security. He argues that the Soviet invasion of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, the suppression of the Solidarity movement in Poland, as well as the shooting down of the Korean airliner, were all perceived by the Soviet government as actions of border defense. There is good reason for this. After being invaded throughout its history, the Soviet Union has learned that strength is the most viable way to secure self preservation. By means of expansion the Soviet Union continues to increase its' strength. Violence is manifested in Soviet ideology.

Dr. Goldberg's conclusion that deployment of new American weapons systems "would increase Soviet paranoia and make the Russians even more insular and nervous than they already are, thereby resulting in a loss for us all" is inaccurate. The Soviet Union will only be persuaded to negotiate arms reduction once they believe that the U.S. has the will to achieve parity in nuclear

arms. To advocate a freeze on the deployment of new weapons systems would be dangerous foreign policy, and would leave the Soviet Union with no incentive to negotiate.

The United States essentially followed a unilateral freeze on nuclear forces throughout the last decade, until 1978 and the trident missile. In the same period, the Soviet Union tested and deployed three new types of submarine-launched ballistic missiles and five improved versions. From 1966 to 1981 the United States did not deploy a single new ballistic missile submarine. In the same period the Soviet Union built and deployed over sixty. It is evident that the Soviet Union was not interested in equality, since having had achieved the same capability as the United States, they continued to build. Thus, there is no reason to believe that the Soviet Union will negotiate seriously and productively on arms control, unless its leaders are persuaded that the United States is committed to equality, at higher levels if necessary.

It cannot be disputed that the existence of nuclear

arms and the impending threat of war is by far the greatest of human tragedies. However, if the United States forsakes power in its' negotiations with the Soviet Union, it also forsakes its sense of realism.

Sincerely, Chris Behnke

Brumgard

from page 5

person would die of radiation sickness. If the exchange were limited, then the danger to civilians from the direct effects would be less. However, in order to assure destruction of more heavily shielded targets, lower altitude, basically ground level explosions are required and these cause even more fallout than higher altitude detonations. In fact, systems like the MX missile, which rely on the dense pack deployment technique, force the opposition to use these low level detonation tactics. There is always the question of whether a limited exchange is even possible without retaliatory strikes escalating the conflict to an all out exchange.

because they are not provisioned anymore. You will need food and water for at least a month. Sewanee has several shelters, in the basement of Walsh-Eliot Johnson dormitory, and at the Academy.

The Civil Defense department for this area, however, following the general trend of Civil Defense organizations elsewhere, no longer has any plan for dealing with a nuclear war. This is unfortunate since about half of the U.S. would receive fallout and sufficient amounts in an all out exchange so that an unprotected

YOU MAY BE WONDERING why it is important to know all these grizzly facts. The danger, though, is not in knowing them, but rather forgetting them, as so many of us would like to do. Only by remembering, by having their possibility in mind, will they help to deter us from making them a reality. If we consider this alternative, peace does not seem so hard to swallow.

Sincerely, Jeff Whorley

Whorley

ways to extend our freedom-crushing, murdering empire over the entire planet.

It's easy I suppose, to forget about the economic and relief aid we provide to other peoples through our charities, churches, and (God forbid we say it) our government. Some of it even goes to Central America-you might check into how the Honduran natives have reacted to treatment from U.S. Army medical teams. Easy to forget also is that a nation so "criminal" as ours fought two world wars in this century under the belief that we are preserving freedom. I even forget what nation provided the Marshall Plan, a 12 billion dollar aid package to Europeans described by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin as "the most unsordid act in history."

As for your statement concerning what the world thinks of us-"America is not seen by most of the world as a promoter and protector of human rights and justice." I would ask one question: To what country

Continued from 4

do the vast majority of those persons escaping from injustice and human rights violations, even risking their lives to do so, wish to come?

You conclude by stating that "as the second biggest criminal in the world we are in no business to hysterically denounce them. Let's make America fit to fulfill a prophetic function in the world."

It seems that "sanctimonious air" is catching.

When you get a chance drop by a Veteran's home and let those old soldiers know that World War II was just a squabble between two sets of "liars and bullies." Some of them actually think they were fighting on the right side and some of us just don't have the heart to tell them otherwise.

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'Clock' disappoints

Costello's latest not up to par

I HEARD ELVIS COSTELLO'S PUNCH THE CLOCK this summer and was initially disappointed. I still can't give an ironclad recommendation on it. I've tried to understand the new sound, the horns and ooh-wah back-ups, but it's difficult. In hopes of finding "the essence from within" I re-read some of his past interviews and the current reviews of his latest. I found that I was in agreement with the critics who referred to PUNCH THE CLOCK as "awkward" and "confused", but there is no room for the fans who scream "sell-out" just because Costello no longer does the angry young man routine. In a "New York Rocker" interview, the

record review



Vic Vinyl

so-called tortured artist complained, "I'm writing from the viewpoint of a moderately successful musician," and not "a 22-year-old computer programmer." True, unlike past Elvis album covers, the Elvis seen on the new LP is not in an angst-ridden pose or with the black nerd glasses. His expression is tough to read, though. Is he glaring at you, contemplating the world, or is he just plain bored?

(Are ya gonna talk about the album or what?) O.K. PUNCH THE CLOCK has a few well-crafted songs suitable for AOR replay, most notably "Everyday I Write The Book", "T.K.O.," and "The King of Thieves." But sit down and listen to the whole thing and you'll begin to loathe the Muak brass section a la "Chicago", like on "Let Them All Talk" and "The World and His Wife". You will also find a sappy piano plinking away that becomes increasingly irritating, especially on "Love Went Mad". Somewhat like David Bowie, Costello should be admired for his adventures into various musical genres, but many times he returns with quirky ditties that don't hold a Bik lighter to his past accomplishments. The trademark cynicism and wit still holds true in his lyrics, but much of Costello's paranoid poetry and clever word-play falls short of forming a cohesive song.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE would have to be "Pills and Soap" and "Shipbuilding". Both are eloquently simple in presentation and each concerns protests against war, (specifically Britain's involvement in the Falkland Islands). The lyrics, "Give us our daily bread in individual slices" and something in the daily rag to cancel any crisis", and "With all the will in the world/ diving for dear life/ when we could be diving for pearls" poignantly express a nation's troubles, without the political hoopla of say the Clash or U2. Appropriately, both songs did extremely well in the British charts.

Another cut, "The Greatest Thing" caught my ear as being impressive, comparable to "Green Shirt" on ARMED FORCES or "Pump it Up" on THIS YEARS MODEL. This song appears to be central to the album's title and the lyrical themes of love and boredom in the ordinary man's life. (Learned to write like that in 101.) Granted most musicians talk of love, lost and found, but Elvis is always wary of idyllic relationships: "Punch the clock and in time you'll get pulled apart/ If you've married on paper and not in your heart". Fittingly, he ends the record with a tearjerker about a broken marriage. An abandoned husband sits at home getting smashed: "longing thoughts go hankering for the old home overseas" with a blindfold and a National a

panth] sung in different keys". Is he apprehensive of settling down with Mrs. Costello and raising a bunch of little Elvises? Probably so. Though this effort of Costello's isn't the best example of his musical development, he's still young and an incredibly proficient songwriter. He's certainly against punching the time clock of life, day in, day out. We'll just have to wait until he punches the clock-off the wall-with his fist.

(PSEUDO—CONCERT INFO to get you off the mountain: "Talking Heads" will be at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium on October 15. Word has it that David Byrne (TH's lead singer) has been doing "Psycho Killer" solo with an acoustic guitar. Don't hold me to it but you could probably still get tickets on the day of the concert. They're general admission. If "Burning Down the House" with thousands of other people isn't your idea of fun, you could take a hop, skip and a jump to Atlanta. On the same night, the critically acclaimed "Bongos" from New Jersey will be appearing at the intimate 688. "The Police" will also be seen (with high-powered binoculars) in Birmingham and Knoxville in the near future. If you don't have tickets by now, barter with the scalpers. . . . Stay tuned for further details.)

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'Snow White' a must; 'Smoking' not hot

BY ED FOX

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS OCT. 14-19

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS is still a must for anyone. This 1937 classic (Walt Disney's or anyone's first full length animated feature) tells the story of a wicked queen's paranoia about Snow White's overwhelming pulchritude, and the queen's psychopathic tendencies as she hires an assassin to rub out White. That's all I'll say: I don't want to ruin the ending.

mr. ed
speaks



Ed Fox

SNOW WHITE was the dream of Walt Disney in the early 1930's following the success of his Silly Symphony shorts. But Disney was not operating out of purely altruistic motives. A full length animated movie would rake in the dough from film rentals and would be a box office bonanza. Indeed it did, and indeed it was. Disney was presented with an Honorary Academy Award in 1938 from Shirley Temple. She presented him with one regular Oscar and seven smaller ones (seven dwarfs, get it?).

A blooper (mistake) to watch for occurs in the end. When Charming kneels to kiss White, she moves slight-

ly before he plants one. This mistake was noticed long ago but would have cost too much to correct.

EVERYONE HAS SEEN this movie sometime in the past. Usually, however, nobody has seen it since he was eight. (The last time I saw it, the scene where White runs through the dark forest scared the pants off me.) I encourage everyone to see this "timeless classic" again. You can't go wrong.

The bottom line: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS is just as enjoyable the tenth time as it was the first. I'd pay \$3.00 to see it again. I'd even pay \$3.00 for my date to see it again. Take a date. She'll love you for it. Take your parents. They'll love you for it.

STILL SMOKIN' OCT. 14-15 OWL FLICK

STILL SMOKIN', THE LATEST of the Cheech and Chong's cinematic experiences, hurts for substance. The movie consists of a series of unevenly done skits culminating in a half hour of Cheech and Chong live on stage.

The obvious question is how does this film stack up against the earlier C&C celluloid achievements? Not very well. Their first movie, UP IN SMOKE, introduced the world to the offbeat drug humor of the duo in a refreshing way that let us leave the theater laughing and reciting the dialogue. As each new movie comes out, it becomes clear that these movies are for only the most hardcore Cheech and Chong fans. STILL SMOKIN' is worthless and not funny unless you are a member of that following.

Another question: since STILL SMOKIN' plays on Parents Weekend, should I take Mom and Dad to see it? Still Smokin' is not a movie to take your parents to (unless they are hardcore C&C followers, of course).

STILL SMOKIN' WOULD maybe be a good movie to watch on Dollar Night if, like PORKYS II, the audience had copped a few intoxicants beforehand. (The drunken college audience can make a bad film OK.) But, again like PORKYS II, we're each stuck with a three buck tab for seeing this bad film.

The bottom line: Don't pay three dollars each to see STILL SMOKIN', even if your parents want to pay.

STUDENT FACULTY DIALOGUE SCHEDULE

October 18: Dean Patterson, 'IS MORAL EDUCATION POSSIBLE?'

October 25: John McCarthy, 'SEE HOW THEY RUN: CAMPAIGNING FOR THE PRESIDENCY 1984'

November 3: Bill Clarkson, 'POLITICS AND THE POLISH LANGUAGE'

November 8: Don Armentrout (School of Theology), 'THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT'

November 15: Fritz Baurschmidt, 'THOMAS MURTON: MONASTICISM AND PEACE'

November 22: Jacqueline Schaefer, 'ASPECTS OF MODERN CRITICISM'

November 29: Tupper Sausy, 'TAXATION'

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DAY ONE

The first match of the tournament pitted the defending champion Cannon team against a team known as the ATO's, which had members from other fraternities as well.

ATO players Dan Brown, Halsey Cook, Morgan Bomar, Kennan Drew, and others had had previous dice experience, but they couldn't quite stand up to the onslaught of Cannon deep bombs. Jeff Sparks and Rick Candler held down most of the ATO threats, though J.R. Hanks did manage a couple of sneaky grabs. Lee Goodwin and Bryan Wakefield were outstanding on offense for Cannon.

The final was 27-5, Cannon.

Later, the Renegades, starring Don Evans and Fred Trischler, took on the D.T.'s, led by Dan Matthews, Joe Lucas, and a cast of several. The Renegades got off to a strong start behind captain Miles Green, and held on to win 11-7.

In the third game of the day, a team with the cheer "no respect" took a win. Dangerfield, named after the

comedian but composed of veteran Chi Psi players, came out gunning and topped the Rivendale Rangers, who sported Chris Campbell, Jack Nichols, and David Dunnam among their players.

The Rangers played well, but long side-line rest breaks hampered their efficiency, while Ed Fox and crew played consistently to take a 20-15 victory.

DAY TWO

It was a battle of initials as the D.T.'s battled the ATO's in the loser's bracket, and the team that comes first in alphabetical order started the day off with a win. Dave Brumgard and Snake Mulloney tried hard, but Brown, Cook, and crew escaped. (It might be interesting to note that more than half the ATO starters live now or have lived in Cannon Hall.)

Despite dragging feet from one long game, the ATO's rose to the occasion to defeat the Rangers in another loser's bracket game. It was another step on their path to the third-place round on Sunday.

And in a semifinal game, the Dangerfield crew

straightened its tie and hammered the Renegades. Experience showed, as Perry Patton and teammates propelled their squad into the finals.

DAY THREE

Those who cleaned the field behind Gorgas of beer cans and Gatorade cups each day were probably glad to see the Challenge near its close on Sunday, as temperatures soared again.

First, the ATO's took third place with a comfortable win over the Renegades, as experience proved itself yet again.

Then, in the finals, the Exiles and Dangerfield settled down for a battle. Fox and team took an early 3-1 lead, but scored no more in the first half as the Cannon defense began to work. It was 7-3 at the half, after Larry Domenico and John Lowrance sparked an offensive surge for Cannon, while Rusty Bedsloe sparked on defense.

The Exiles slowly pulled away in the second half, led by Paul Flusche among others already mentioned. Dangerfield was hurt by a knee injury to Art Hancock and several nasty falls by ace receiver Chip Roberts. The team was 13-5, the closest margin that the Cannon team has had in the three tourneys.

OBVIOUSLY, interest is increasing in the sport of Ultimate Frisbee at Sewanee. Far more people signed up to play in this fall's tourney than had in the past. Many are looking forward to what they hope will be an even better time in the spring.

Of course, some will probably opt to sit and watch. It gets hot on the field.

SOC Update

BRILLIANT FALL SCENERY will color the spirit. Everyone is welcome on Sewanee Outing Club events, no experience is necessary. Ask Carrie Ashton, Director, S.P.O., Ext.-214, or 2nd floor Bishop's Common Office, for further information.

Oct. 14-16 - FRIDAY-SUNDAY: 24TH ANNUAL LE CONTE WALK. Drive to Gatlinburg, Tennessee and the Nestle Inn, walk the next day to Mt. Le Conte Lodge in the Great Smoky Mt. National Park, and return Sunday. Cost: \$35.50 not including road food and gas. Campers welcome (won't cost so much).

SUNDAY, OCT. 16 St. Jude's Bik-a-thon, 2 p.m. in front of Gallor Hall, a 2 mile circuit with sponsors and refreshments for the bikers.

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Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



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