

The Sewanee Purple

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The University of the South

December 10, 1981

Lights, Lyrics, Lessons

by Kathy Ferguson

During the first weekend in December, the twenty-second annual Festival of Lessons and Carols was celebrated in All Saints' Chapel. This year, like last year, an extra service was added to the usual three because of the increased popularity of this event among people both inside and outside the community. According to Robert Delecamp, director of the University choir, last year's televised broadcast, whose absence this year was applauded by some students, has caused this increased popularity.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols, which is among the most cherished of Sewanee's traditions, included the participation of a large number of community and university members, as well as that of several musical groups including the University Choir, the Sewanee Chorale, the University Band, the St. Andrew's-Sewanee Chorus, and the Otey Memorial Church Junior Choir. Traditional Episcopal Advent and Christmas music, as well as traditional music from other cultures, was performed by these groups.

Although some choir members have complained that they did not do as well in some services as they did in others, the enthusiasm expressed by people attending the various Festival services indicates that all four were well-performed and greatly enjoyed. The enthusiasm of the participants and the quality of the performance signify that all those hours of practice were worthwhile.

As the members of this University face the last busy days of the semester, The Festival of Lessons and Carols has provided a beautiful and welcome reminder that Christmas is almost here.



photos by Suzan Carlile



News Notes

from the Associated Press:

The Tennessee weather conditions are as follows: Memphis fair 28
Chattanooga pt.cldy 30
Knoxville cloudy 31
Nashville pt.cldy 30
Tri-City snow 22

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says the country is prepared to filibuster against pipeline bill.

From Tel Aviv: Israeli researchers are experimenting with treatment that could prevent secondary cancer.

From Bonn: A survey shows most W. Germans are against the deployment of U. S. missiles in Europe.

News of a better way to fill a tooth: Enamel bonding. That is a technique in which a special plastic impregnated with longer-wearing substances, is stuck to a tooth. An acid solution is used to make tiny pits in the tooth's enamel. Then, with the tooth clean, the plastic is applied. The plastic fills in the tiny holes. So it, in effect glues itself to the tooth enamel. There's no need for a needle. The bonding is painless. The tooth is stronger. The results of bonding are easily reversible. A dentist doesn't have to drill out the bond.

TISL, HC Questions Occupy SA

By *Trippie Cheek*

Debates in any "real" legislature in the world outside of Sewanee can hardly be any more serious or heated than those which have occupied the main portions of time in the Student Assembly over the last month.

Most of the controversy surrounds two items: Funding for Sewanee's representatives to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL), and a question surrounding the rights of a student to keep his seat on the Honor Council during a leave of absence, so he can resume duties upon his return.

The TISL question, which has been argued many times in past SA meetings, was first on the agenda over which Scott Clemons presided on Thursday, Dec. 3. The controversy began when

Chris Sparks and Kip Schwimmer were selected by the SA to attend the TISL conference in Murfreesboro Nov. 5 through Nov. 8, but were not provided with SA funding.

Sparks and Schwimmer went ahead to the conference anyway, only to return to Sewanee and find serious opposition in the SA to giving them any reimbursement.

Without actually signing any checks, the SA took a step toward helping the two get some money back by approving a resolution in support of their attempt to obtain Student Activities Fund reimbursement and future funding. The SA's endorsement amounts to a statement that the TISL representatives are under its wing.

Honor Council questions are, at present, play-

ing a large part in the deliberations of the SA. Although all proctors, who comprise the Elections Board, are to make the final decision on the HC status of a student on leave, the SA was requested to take a stand on the matter of "C" Hinrich's position on the Honor Council. "C" will be leaving next semester to study in France.

Many members felt that it was unfortunate that the issue, which should have been decided in an impartial manner, was taking on a personal quality - because almost everyone knew the person involved. The assembly eventually passed a motion which stated, in effect, that any student elected to a term on any body should resign that term when he takes a leave of absence.

This resolution, how-

ever, is not permanent or even binding. The SA had no final decision powers in the case in point, and it would take a student body vote on an amendment to the constitution to insert such a clause for future use.

Much of the problem, some felt, was caused by the fact that there is no clause dealing with a leave of absence situation in the constitution at present.

Otherwise, the SA meeting proceeded as usual, with committee reports from each of its divisions - food service, finance, curriculum, student life, SAFC, and the Union Advisory Council (B.C. Board). The SA also approved a resolution that the *Sewanee Purple* editor be selected on the basis of approval by the Publications Board and election by the Order of Gownsmen, instead of popular election.

Students Get TISL Amendments Passed

By *Jennifer Plant*

Recent debate concerning Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature funding in the Student Assembly has not dampened Chris Sparks' enthusiasm about TISL in the least. Sparks, a sophomore, and freshman Kip Schwimmer were Sewanee's student delegates nominated by the SA to attend the Legislature held Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Murfreesboro.

"TISL gives Sewanee a voice," Sparks said. Those influential in state government "look on TISL as being the body representative of schools in Tennessee."

All schools in the state are eligible to participate in TISL, Sparks said. Legislation is brought up during the session "concerning any aspect of state law," he said. Ten pieces of the most important legislation discussed at TISL will be chosen and some of these will be

given to the governor, the state legislature, and Congress.

Sparks and Schwimmer took a bill to TISL which was designed, in effect, to delete the outdated Sunday laws which are still a part of Tennessee law. The law mandates, for example, that it is illegal to hunt on Sunday. According to the law, which is not very well-observed, "it's also illegal for the BC to be open on Sundays," Sparks said. The bill was passed unanimously.

"Kip and I presented seven amendments," he said, all of which were passed. This year Sparks acted as coordinator of the small school caucus and speaker. He was awarded the Douglas Carlisle award for outstanding legislator. This was the first time Sewanee has received any of these awards and commissions at TISL. In fact, Sewanee was the only small, private school represented on the executive committee, of which, incidentally, Sparks was also a member.

Currently, Sparks is working to ensure that TISL will get funding from the SA. At the Dec. 3 meeting, the SA expressed support of funding for delegates. The resolution must now



PHOTO BY BOBIE DEBERT

VC Gets New Assistant

by *Paul Bonovich*

A new post has been created in the University's administration, and Tom Watson, former University Librarian, fills this position as the "assistant to the Vice-Chancellor and Provost for Special Projects."

"The first priority of Vice-Chancellor Ayres, who is the chief executive and chief fund-raiser for the University, is the Century II Development Drive," said Watson.

"Ayres needs to spend much of his time traveling to help the drive reach its \$50 million goal within three years."

In order to keep the University running as smoothly as possible while

the Vice-Chancellor is raising money, said Watson, some of Ayres' executive powers need to be distributed, with many of the responsibilities being given to the Provost.

This provision in the University's administration "was designed for someone to assist the Vice-Chancellor and Provost in whatever aid they need," Watson emphasized.

Among the special assistance needed, two specific types were mentioned by Watson. They are research and special assignments. Both of these represent areas that the Vice-Chancellor feels need to be taken care of but

The Purple would like to apologize for not giving credit to Doug Duerr for the "Much Ado About Nothing" photo essay in its last issue. Coach Afton's picture was also taken by Doug Duerr.

Council Selects New Secretary

by M. Inge

The Community Council elected Waring McCrady to the position of secretary last week. McCrady has also been serving as treasurer for two years.

Secretarial office, subject to annual election by the Council, has been vacant since September when the term of Bill Griffin, last year's secretary, ended. Although the group had attempted to fill this position at its two previous meetings this semester, their efforts were not successful. The problem was two-fold: the Council's constitution requires both a quorum and representation of each of Sewanee's four districts for the election of its officers, a requirement not fulfilled at one of the meetings; and the people nominated (including McCrady) declined at the October meeting.

The Vice-Chancellor normally presides over the monthly meetings, but with the many absences from Sewanee required by Ayre's fund-raising activities Provost Schaefer has been chairing the meetings this semester. This responsibility falls to the Provost whose position was created twenty years ago specifically to provide the Vice-Chancellor with administrative assistance.

The Community Council is a special case in local government. Its decisions are not binding since the Vice-Chancellor is ultimately responsible for the administration of

matters within the Domain. The Council presents recommendations from the community's point of view primarily on "non-University matters of

public interest," according to McCrady.

However, local government in Sewanee is not as simple as that. There are also county commissioners and various committees which have influence in local decision-making. McCrady labelled the system as "quite complex."

The new secretary said that this body of officials is only "what the town wants to make it." It was created in the early sixties when the Vice-Chancellor at the time, Edward McCrady, decided the community needed a forum through which its concerns could be effectively voiced.

Members of the Council are elected by Sewanee residents for three year terms; the officers are chosen by the Council each year.

This semester some of the issues discussed include changes in traffic signals, coin laundry in Sewanee and the vandalism of dormitory washer/dryers, and game machines in the community.

McCrady noted that the four most recurrent complaints brought before the group concern dogs, garbage, paving of streets, and street signs. In this respect Sewanee's Community Council does not differ much from the mainstream of local governments.

Youth Center for Children, Young Adults

by Kim Crouch

The Sewanee Youth Center is an organization that provides activities and day care for the children and teenagers from the surrounding area. Currently, the Youth Center has two major programs. The first program is for children under 12. Each day after school around 35 children come to take part in organized play and other supervised activities.

The second program is mainly for the older students. Young adults gather nightly at the Center. The young adult group plays a major role in planning fund raising activities for the Center, along with

the adult in charge of the Center, Barbara Schlichting.

Recent fund-raising activities include a Halloween Haunted House party and a car wash. Profits from these two functions went towards purchasing a foosball table for the Center.

Another recent activity for the younger children was a project for making cupcakes to give to the Senior Citizens in the community for Thanksgiving.

Future money-raising events planned for the Center include bake sales and Christmas parties. An Open House is scheduled for Dec. 13 from 4 to 6.

SSCF Takes Direct Approach

By Judith Dowker

The Sewanee Student Christian Fellowship (SSCF), currently one of the largest student groups on campus, has evolved into a well-ordered organization with a more definite purpose than it has had in the past.

The group was started about six or seven years ago, making it a relatively recent organization in Sewanee's history. The need was felt for an organized meeting of Christian students, one that would provide fellowship.

Paul Peirgen leader of the SSCF last year, stated that the basic purpose of the group is "to know God and to make God known" within the members through encouragement and prayer and outreach to others.

Fellowship is divided into two main segments. One is the Wednesday night meetings which provide teaching and a chance for students to worship and pray together, Paul said. Teachers at these meetings have included, this year, pastors from Nashville and Chattanooga, Christian laymen, Rev. Millsaps, and Robert Ayres, vice chancellor.

One of the speakers this fall was Brown Bannister,

a Christian song writer and producer of records.

The second branch of the Christian Fellowship are the weekly Bible studies. Due to a lack of qualified leaders, Bible study this year is not in each dorm, but is centered in two places; Susan Millard leads the women's study, while Paul Peirgen leads that of the men. This spring, Fellowship plans to have a training program for those interested in teaching Bible studies. Hopefully, this will produce enough leaders to facilitate the incorporation of a study in every dorm again next year, Paul said.

Not only does Fellowship have its weekly Bible studies and Wednesday night meetings, but other activities including outings to places such as Bridal Veil Falls, hayrides, and occasional out-of-town weekend conferences.

The SSCF is affiliated with, but is not an official member of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. The area director of this organization, from Chattanooga, occasionally comes to Sewanee to speak at Fellowship meetings.

The SSCF is completely independent of all Uni-

versity funding, and is not affiliated in any way with any of the churches on the Mountain. Any finances they receive come from members of the SSCF or alumni.

Attendance at the Wednesday night meetings averages between 35 and 50, showing a slight increase from last year. Membership has grown so much over the past few years, in fact, that at the end of last semester, the leaders got together to reevaluate what, exactly, the role of the SSCF ought to be. Paul said,

"We had grown to the point where we needed to decide what we were here for and needed to be more direct." The main group of leaders decided that as well as providing a source of Christian fellowship for students, the SSCF should be a major source of teaching for them. Hence, this year sees a somewhat "new" fellowship, said Paul, in terms of organization and direction.

The leaders of the SSCF are Stuart Bickley, Paul Peirgen, Susan Millard, Paul Giffin, Radney Foster, Florence Jackson, and Ben Pierce.

Damage Done to Library

by M. Inge

Last Monday night some students damaged the Night-Study area in the library. The incident was apparently initiated by a desire to bring some Christmas cheer to Night Study in the form of a Christmas tree, but the students involved damaged the ceiling by their carelessness while erecting the tree and the next morning the floor was covered with cigarette butts and beer cans.

Consequently, the library staff decided to close the Night-Study area. According to Edward Camp, acting Librarian, this action was not taken as a punitive measure, but merely to insure that no further damage occurs before the semester's end.

This occurrence was merely the last in a series of student-related problems in the library. Early last Saturday morning, students were found inside

the library, as a door had accidentally not been locked between Night-Study and the library. Furniture had been rearranged and there seemed to be a "party" going on in the building. In addition, Monday night the men's bathroom was also vandalized.

On Tuesday SA speaker Scott Clemons spoke with Camp and convinced him to leave Night-Study open until 2:30 a.m. when most students would probably have left.

As of Wednesday the final decision is to leave Night-Study open provisionally, according to Camp. But if any more trouble occurs it is likely that the area will be closed until the end of the term.

Student Injured

On Dec. 5 at about 6:30 a.m., Herman Lehman, a Sewanee student, was found near his car from which he had apparently crawled following a one-car accident.

According to Police Chief Waggoner, Lehman had apparently been speeding when he left Texas Avenue near the gym, barely missing a telephone pole and a tree, and finally stopping in some bushes behind the Sigma Nu House.

The car was not discovered immediately—police believe the accident occurred 2 or 3 hours before Lehman was found. Apparently, the bushes hid both Lehman and the car, a convertible.

The car, which had turned over several times, was totaled. Waggoner said Lehman had suffered a broken back. "We asked him to move his fingers and toes and he could so I don't think he was paralyzed," Waggoner said.

Lehman is currently in Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, where he underwent surgery this week.

Changes to be Made at the Pub

At the request of the University, Saga is planning some changes in the operation of the Pub. The point to all of this is to change the atmosphere at the Pub, provide better service, and to bring the whole operation in line with the vision of the Common's planners.

As a semester-long Experiment, the Snack Bar will be closed, or, rather, it will be moved. The Pub will open at 8:30 a.m. and remain in continual operation until closing time at night. The morning fare will be the same as it was

upstairs, with a change from cookies and rolls to salad bar and soup for lunch. Regular food specials will be offered at lunch and supper, and the counter will be open through the afternoon for coffee and snacks. The visual clutter on the walls and about the counter will be eliminated in favor of a simple menu board, and the stereo system will stay off until after the supper hour (and be played at a more reasonable level after that time).

Structural changes will also occur. The green felt wall behind the booths

will come out, and more booths and tables will be put in the back room. The new chairs will move over from Gorgas, the booth cushions will be reupholstered, and the long bench will be chopped into booths.

In addition to food service all day, it is hoped that the result will be a place where all members of the University community may gather informally for food, drink, and conversation. There is also a plan for music groups and other performers to add to the atmosphere of the Pub.

Dance Company to Present Xmas Favorite

"The Nutcracker" will again be offered this year by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, Michael Charry, music director and conductor, with the Atlanta Ballet Company. There will be five performances, in Andrew Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, on Friday, Dec. 18, Saturday, Dec. 19 and Sunday, Dec. 20.

Attendance at "The Nutcracker" has become a veritable holiday tradition for Nashville area audiences who see it performed by one of the leading dance companies in the country. Founded in 1929 by Dorothy Alexander, the Atlanta Ballet is the oldest ballet company in the country. It is the first company to be formed outside of New York City. This will be the sixth season performing with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in this holiday classic.

Each year the company travels over 30,000 miles, presenting a repertoire of classical and contemporary works. Atlanta Ballet, the State Ballet Company of Georgia, is led by artistic director Robert Barnett. They have been performing the Nutcracker throughout the Southeast since 1962. They return to Nashville this year with several new principal

dancers along with principal favorites Maniya Barredo as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Gil Boggs as the Cavalier. New faces this season include: Mary Linn Durban, a native Atlantan whose professional experience includes the Joffrey Ballet, Anthony Ferro, who appeared in the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Death in Venice"; Gregory Gonzales, who received his training with the San Francisco Ballet and the Pennsylvania Ballet; Alejandro Menendez, who has danced with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the Ballet International de Caracas; Radenko Pavlovich, who comes to the Atlanta Ballet from the London Festival Ballet and has appeared with the Munich State Opera; and Diane Stapp, formerly of the Milwaukee Ballet Company.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18, and Saturday, Dec. 19, and at 7 o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 20. Matinee performances will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$6.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted at \$2 off the regular adult price and groups of 20 or more

are eligible for discounts of \$2.50 per ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Master Box Office in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center or at TicketMaster outlets at Cain Sloan stores in Green Hills, Hickory Hollow and Rivergate. A 50 cent convenience charge is added when purchases are made at the outlets.

For more information or for reservations, call 741-2787. Group reservations should be made by calling the Symphony House at 329-3033.

Chamber Choir Sings Tonight

The Sewanee Chamber Choir, under the direction of Robert Delcamp, will give a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Consisting of 14 members, the group meets twice weekly and practices a variety of music, with an emphasis on madrigals.

Tonight's performance, which will last approximately an hour, will consist of both madrigals and traditional Christmas music. Most of the music will be sung a cappella by the group, which was begun last year and which has gained a number of new members.



FIRST MEETING OF POLITICAL RIVALS? Fourth Congressional District candidates Clisy Baker (left) and Jim Cooper (right) bumped into each other for the first time at the annual journalists' Gridiron Dinner in Nashville in late November. Dru Smith (center) of the Tennessee Radio Network introduced the two.

Baker, a Republican, is the daughter of Senator Howard Baker, and Cooper, a Democrat, is the son of former Governor Prentice Cooper. They are the early favorites in the 1982 Fourth District Race.

On Sunday Dec. 6, Cooper was honored in Sewanee at a reception hosted by 28 faculty, students, alumni and friends.

News Creates New Position

by Carol Beers

Margie Moore began work on Nov. 2, as Coordinator of News Services for the Sewanee News. Her primary functions under this newly created position are media and university relations and press releases.

In addition, Ms. Moore contributes to layout and photography for the Sewanee News. Responsible for being informed on University matters, Ms. Moore covers a regular

beat, serving faculty and personnel.

Ms. Moore has a degree in Journalism from Mississippi University for Women. Since 1965, she has held a number of journalism positions. Her latest was Assistant Director of the Columbus Civic Arts Council.

She is married to William Loftin Hangrave, III. Her husband is still temporarily in Columbus Mississippi, teaching secondary English and drama.



photo by Doug Durst

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Sewanee Goes to the Big Apple...

By Mary Hampton
and Beth Barbra

On November 21, the second annual Sewanee-New York Museum and Gallery Tour was ready for its initiation after many hours of intense preparation. Sewanee's talented and enthusiastic art historians, Dr. Ronald Jones and Dr. William Wadley, served as the tour conductors for the group of 32 students and area residents. These dedicated professors were responsible for meetings held as early as October to discuss such essentials in the trip's planning as "How to Ride a Subway" and "How to Dress For Night Life in the Big City."

As the rickety yellow school bus pulled up in front of the B.C. at approximately 5 p.m. on Saturday, the group of eagerly awaiting tour participants experienced some concern.

But upon arrival in Chattanooga, we transferred to more comfortable accommodations on a bus

provided by Cherokee Bus Lines. The realization of the 20-hour bus ride ahead resulted in generally low morale among the group. Our generous hosts, Drs. Jones and Wadley, cured that with complimentary champagne and amusing anecdotal reflections on their childhoods. We were also treated to a medley of every Broadway show since 1922 by Sewanee's own Guy Lyman. After many hours and a breakdown of Guy's voice due to severe laryngitis, the Washington Monument peered on the horizon.

Our brief stop in Washington, D.C. on Sunday allowed us just enough time to tour several museums and galleries on the Mall. An unexpected surprise for us was the extensive collection of Auguste Rodin sculpture on display at the National Gallery of Art. Before exhaustion completely overcame us, it was time to board our bus again and proceed to our final destination.

Upon arrival in New

York City, the group of weary and unwashed travellers seemed miraculously to revive. Our first night at the Barbizon Plaza across from Central Park was spent in much-needed comfort after the harrowing bus trip.

We shortly found that the pulse and excitement radiating through the city was contagious. We therefore revised the former limits of our energies and accordingly quickened our paces. Different aspects and adventures in the Big Apple unfolded for each of us. The anticipated dilemma of communicating with New York accents was reversed when we found that we were the ones actually speaking a foreign language.

Our illustrious professors frequently succeeded rescuing from deep confusion the non-art students among us with their informal discussions and commentaries in the museums. The required tour sessions included visits to the Guggenheim Museum,

the Whitney Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibits in all proved to enhance both our knowledge and background of art and the image of New York City as the center of art and culture in America.

The tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was as spectacular as we imagined that it would be, with its vast Egyptian exhibit, including authentic pyramids. One of the most popular tours of the trip, however, was that of the Frick Collection. The collection is housed in the former residence of Pittsburgh coke and steel industrialist Henry Clay Frick. The magnificent works collected by the late Mr. Frick are exhibited in lavish rooms in the style of English and French interiors of the late 18th century.

Night life in New York proved to be enlightening also. Besides seeing many of the current Broadway shows as well as plays, operas, ballets, and concerts, quite a few brave members

of the group hit the renowned "discos." Several anonymous daredevils hit Studio 54 and were intrigued enough to make return appearances.

Throughout the week, the group acquired a closeness often felt by people sharing a common experience. As the trip came to an end, we had reached a unanimous decision against returning to Sewanee. Yet reality in the form of poverty slapped us in the face, and we braced ourselves for the journey home. As we boarded the bus for the last time, we felt a tremendous sense of satisfaction. This feeling of contentment stemmed from having spent one of the most enriching and exciting Thanksgiving vacations ever. As we bounced down the freeway back to Sewanee, Tennessee, happy sighs echoed through the bus.

...And Gets 'Stoned'!

by John Cobbs

"It was the best of times it was the worst of times." Never did ol' Church mutter a more adequate introduction. Anyone who went on the Sewanee to Superdome express last weekend can certainly attest to that. What began as a fun little jaunt down to New Orleans to catch the Rolling Stones ended up becoming an extreme test of patience and endurance—but one well worth it.

Things began innocently enough as 15 unsuspecting souls gathered round the SOC van awaiting the take-off instructions of Captain Mac and Angel, his lovely co-pilot and chief energizer. We were off—for a while. Sixty miles north of Birmingham the first of two van retreats retired. Soon, however, with only a glancing blow dealt to our cheery confidence, we were back on the road. Then came the crusher. Just outside of Bessemer, AL, the second retreat untread. But not to worry kids, we'll just pop down to the corner truckstop and pick up a replacement. Twenty

truckstops and two hours later we called it quits. At each station we had received the same curious stares where we presented the infamous 16.5 x 875 retreat.

"Boy, youe out a luck, doan nobody 'oun here carry an odd size 'ar like dat."

And then suddenly when all seemed lost, out of nowhere Super Sue to the rescue. "My daddy's got a barn and you got a ...I mean, my daddy's got a truck and we could fill it with blankets and stuff and if we really hurried..."

Well, you should have seen the looks on the faces of those we had left stranded at the van when we returned with a covered pick-up.

"Aw, it'll never fly" screamed one sheptic.

"You fellers is crazy" cried another.

Well it did, and it worked damn well. We rolled into New Orleans about 3 a.m. and headed for the nearest motel. Disappointment number two.

"No room at the Inn" was the most common response. So, tired but

see Stoned, p. 19.

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I'm Dreaming of a Sewanee Christmas

by Virginia Ottley

Christmas at Sewanee, the most ambiguous time of the year. For the two weeks after Thanksgiving before exams, a mass epidemic of schizophrenia hits the campus. To give a complete view of the effect of the season, there should be two articles—One, a glowing, sentimental account of the beauty of Lessons and Carols, the pervasive feeling of universal love and happiness, and the adorable caroling and friendship at both Phi and ATO teas—The other article, however, should be about the horror of having 5 novels and 3 papers to finish before exams, the fact that if I hear "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer" one more time I'm going to lose my Christmas

cookies, and if someone asks me to be a dancing sugarplum in some stupid play again I will punch out their Christmas lights.

OK, Scrooge, you say, I know I make Mr. Grinch look like Mary Poppins, but Christmas wears me out. I'll be the first to admit that Lessons and Carols is beautiful, and I wouldn't miss a Christmas party for the world. It's fun to get dressed up and into the "spirit" of things, but sometimes it seems like we expect so much from our external activities that the reality is too often disappointing.

Let me clarify that; just because we go to a Christmas party doesn't mean it will be wonderful, that everyone there will be filled with love for everyone else, more likely they

will be filled with alcohol, which at least keeps you warm.

Christmas is a long season and some people feel they are missing out on part of it if they don't do something Yuletish 24 hours a day. But you can't force Christmas, personally I get a bit snappish at the 54th party of the week.

I don't ever recall asking Santa for exams (or maybe as we grow older he brings them for bad children instead of ashes and switches). But they are an undeniable aspect of Christmas at Sewanee.

The best we can hope to do is not to forget our friends when we get caught up in our studying.

There is much love at Christmas, but perhaps not enough adequate ways or adequate time to express it. The only big miracle I expect is if I finish all my work on time, but there are many small miracles—the fact that you still send a Christmas card to the professor that lowered your grade, that you suddenly realize how much you care about your friends, even though they have finished the 1400 pages for class and you're

on page 61, that in the end, you actually miss Sewanee at Christmas in spite of all the pressure because you know there is nowhere else like it in all the world.

So have yourself a merry little Christmas now.



Sewanee: Now and Then

Arthur Ben and Elizabeth N. Chitty,

Historiographers

The choice of "The University of the South" as a name for the Sewanee enterprise made clear the intention of the founders. They expected the small state and denominational colleges in the South to continue "the scholarship they are now giving... When their students shall have graduated, if we can offer them a maturer cultivation, they will spend additional years at the University" of the South. Among the schools or departments planned were law, medicine, education, agriculture, commerce and trade, mines and mining, in addition to theology and the range of arts and sciences now existing.

In 1874, six years after the opening of the University in 1868, the first graduate degrees (B.A. and B. Lit.) were awarded. It was not until 1878 that the first graduate degrees were conferred, Master of Arts. In a period of 61 years between 1878 and 1939 when Richard W. Bolling, now a senior member of Congress, received the last M.S., there were 101 M.A. graduates, but only one M.S., in 1896. In 1939 Dr. Alex Guerry, the new Vice

Chancellor, decided that the limited resources of the institution had better be devoted to undergraduate education.

Courses in theology were offered as early as 1870, and the first alumnus ordained in 1872, but not until 1881 was the first degree of Bachelor of Divinity (now Master of Divinity) awarded. It went to the Rev. William Klein, an Englishman whom Bishop Quintard had brought to Sewanee. The first attempt at a summer school of theology came in 1889 and continued sporadically until 1906, but no degrees were earned. The Graduate School of Theology, began in 1927 and except for World War II, continued until it was replaced by the Joint Doctor of Ministry program in collaboration with Vanderbilt. Its principal degree was Master of Sacred Theology.

Civil Engineering degrees were first awarded in 1875. The last C.E. came in 1912, a total of 42 during the 37 years that the engineering degree was available. The 3-2 program (three years at Sewanee, two at an engineering school, with degrees from each institution) is a development of the 1950's, while the combined forestry degree with Duke University came in the 1970's.

Medical and law schools were opened in the Vice-Chancellorship of Thomas F. Gallor, in 1892 and 1893 respectively. The medical school attracted 1,601 students before its last session which closed October 9, 1909. Of these, 661 received M.D. degrees and 178 earned the diploma of Graduate in Pharmacy. Sewanee's summer schedule (the school year ran from

March to December) was peculiarly suitable for medical study in the days before air conditioning and refrigeration, but Sewanee's isolation meant that the small hospital did not provide the required variety of clinical cases. Several of the professors were Nashville physicians who commuted by train to teach two or three days a week at Sewanee while carrying on a practice in the city. When Abraham Flexner evaluated the 155 medical schools then existing in the United States, the Sewanee Medical College made plans to move to Nashville, for a wider clinical experience, but the effort to establish the department there failed. The most renowned medical school graduate of Sewanee was Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who, after Woodrow Wilson's health failed, was, with Mrs. Wilson, "the president's principal link to the country."

The medical school was housed in Thompson Hall, which then housed the stores. Students boarded in the village. Many came to Sewanee for one or two summer terms in order to accelerate their graduation from other medical schools. For some years after the medical department closed, the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital continued to train nurses.

In the 1940's and '50's when the Alumni Office received many obituaries about the Sewanee "meds," it appeared that most found their way to practices in small towns in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Over the years we've seen these phrases: "most respected citizen in see Sewanee: Now and Then, p. 18.

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Stable Condition

By Kelly R. McBride

A broken leg is no big deal these days. Have a cast put on, hobble around on crutches for a while, and you're as good as new. Right? Well, not quite, even if you have three legs to spare. If you don't believe it, ask Ruffled Grouse, a nine-year-old thoroughbred at the University Stables; a broken leg nearly cost him his life.

Ruff, as he is affectionately known, broke a foreleg in early October while playing around. Miss Mary Rose Gilchrist, stable manager, said "I heard him whinny, and then he called out again. At first I thought he was calling out to one of the other horses. I finally decided to go see what the problem was, and I saw him standing there, holding up one hoof."

An examination by a local veterinarian was not encouraging, but it was decided to take Ruff to the University of Tennessee veterinarian in Knoxville. It was a long, painful ride for Ruff, according to Miss Gilchrist; "We couldn't give him a tranquilizer for fear he'd do more damage to the leg." The Knoxville vet's prog-

nosis in the wee hours of the morning wasn't any more encouraging. If a cast were put on the leg, there was no assurance that he would be rideable or sound. As a gelding, he could not be used at stud. And there was no way of knowing if he would survive the casting process, which involves anesthesia. Horses, particularly high-strung breeds like thoroughbreds, often become hysterical when coming out from under anesthesia, thus reinjuring or even destroying themselves.

Mrs. Jean Raulston, instructor at the University Stables, said, "It was a rough day or two. I honestly felt the best thing to do would be to put him down. But I decided to call my daughter." Her daughter Dale, a forestry worker near Nashville, is

the actual owner of Ruff. "It was Dale's decision to save him. And so many students put up a fuss," Mrs. Raulston said.

Ruff has had other leg injuries. Bred and raised for the track, Ruff was initially owned by a relative of the Raulstons', Sture Olsson of West Point, Va. Although he had raced at such tracks as Churchill Downs, his record was not particularly impressive, and he was running with a leg injury that would have eventually forced his retirement. That's where Dale Raulston took over and transformed Ruff from an unimpressive racer to an award-winning show horse.

Ruff's forte is dressage, in which horse and rider perform formalized movements (such as circles) at different gaits, before a judge. Mrs. Raulston said, "It's an entirely different world in dressage -- the horse must be a graceful mover." Ruff is, at the least, an elegant-looking horse that would turn the head of a non-equestrian. He has a glossy black coat with a white star on his forehead.

Everyone involved in this case seems to think that Ruff is quite special. Miss Gilchrist and Miss Raulston agree that he has a disposition which sets him apart, and his ordeal has proved that. Ruff often whinnies for company or sympathy, according to Miss Gilchrist, who said, "That was his only comfort. He's just such a neat horse. Even before he hurt himself, he was the only horse that would call for me like that."

The University riding students have been very sympathetic. Mrs. Raulston said, "When he got back from Knoxville, there was such an elated crowd there to greet him!" The students decorated Ruff's stall with crepe paper streamers for a welcome. In fact, they have been so sympathetic that Miss Gilchrist has been forced to post a sign on Ruff's stall stating "DO NOT FEED THIS HORSE."

Ruff is expected to be in a cast for at least 14

weeks and veterinarians say there is still no way of knowing how well his leg will mend. Mrs. Raulston said, "He'll probably be just an expensive decoration around the barn, but . . ." and shrugged her shoulders. Ruff is unconcerned about his future, he just stands at his stall door, hoping for more attention and sympathy.

The Purple wishes to congratulate Marian Bell and Scott Elledge, Class of 1981, on their engagement!

HEY!



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"What Attracts Intellectuals To Socialism?"

By Petr Beckmann, Ph.D., Dr. Sc., Prague

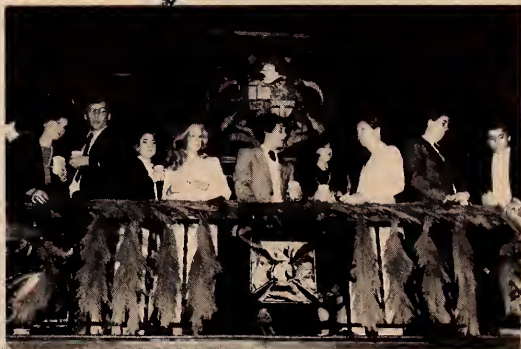
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photos by John Ellis



Prisms

...it is Arcadia—not the one that never used to be, but the one that many people always live in; only this one can be shared.

William Alexander Percy's comment about Sewanee at its best comes to mind when I think of this community at Christmas time.

During this season we feel most in harmony with the world as we de-emphasize our diverse backgrounds in order to celebrate a common spiritual heritage. Sewanee's dedication to the liberal arts education should provide us with another kind of common heritage—one of knowledge. While more vocational colleges teach one how to dissect the whole of society to find the part that suits him, our university trains us to discover how each part fits into the whole.

This common heritage we acquire while at the Mountain does remain with us even after we have left the Domain. The numerous alumni participating in Sewanee Clubs demonstrates that indeed Sewanee is a place "many people always live in."

But it is an ironic shame that often such a community feeling among Sewanee-ites is generated more once we have left the source of that feeling. It is disturbing to consider the evidence of the degeneration of the community spirit in Sewanee which has in the past set it apart from other liberal arts colleges. Think of the town-gown separation, decreasing opportunities for faculty and students to get together (faculty visitations used to occur every Sunday), and the lessening attendance of the Concert Series—which used to add a common cultural dimension to education here, when enough people went to the performances to be able to discuss them among their friends. Sewanee, then, has begun to toddle into the modern world as everyone increasingly places their own concerns above those of the community.

The most recent blow to Sewanee's grip on the communal tradition occurred at the center of its being—the library. A small group of students wreaked havoc in the place. The result is that the rest of us are forced, during the closing off of Night-Study, to search out various corners in which to study. Being able to come together in one place with others in a common plight at exam time has probably prevented some students from shutting themselves off into a too-intense study situation.

In connection with these comments, I offer my *apologia* for my editorship, and in particular, this column. I have tried to include more of the "community," not just the "University" in my news coverage, for in Sewanee the two should be inseparable; the Domain is inclusive of both. In this way I have tried to respond to the call for making this community ours in a present, creative way. This university gives us more of a chance than many others to make ourselves part of the whole community: it forms between us common ties which can lead any of us into the center of things if we so desire (and we should!).

During the semester I have taken up different elements of the community which I felt needed improvement, as a prism would divide a beam of light into various colors for scrutiny. With the close of my term in office I'd just like to remind everyone that all those various elements are essentially fused together, sharing amongst themselves. Whenever we leave Sewanee, we should carry away with us the knowledge that we have shared with the community AS A WHOLE something of ourselves that has not only served to give it character while we were here and to impress forever part of the Sewanee tradition in us, but that will leave a part of ourselves embodied in the Sewanee tradition.

M. Inge

DOONESBURY

"AND THE GOVERNOR NOTED THAT LIMITED ANNUAL SPRAYING OVER PRETTY BRIDGING GROUNDS LIKE A GREENWICH CONDOMINIUM WOULD ONLY SERVED TO ROSE PROPERTY VALUES IN NEARBY WEST-PARK."



"BOY, I HAD NO IDEA THE PRETTY PROBLEM HAD GOT TEN SO OUT OF TEN SO OUT OF TEN SO HAND."



"THE GOVERNOR'S DOING THE RIGHT THING. SINCERE SPRAYING IS THE ONLY SOLUTION."

"OTHER PROPOSALS, SUCH AS REFORMING THE INHERITANCE TAX LAWS OR SHUTTING DOWN SELECTED BOARDING SCHOOLS WERE REJECTED AS TOO LIMITED TO IMPACT ON PRETTY POPULATIONS."



"STERILIZING MALE PREPS WAS ALSO VIEWED AS UNACCEPTABLE."



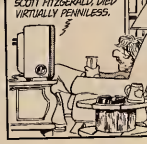
"VICE-PRESIDENT BUSH DO YOU THINK THE NEW ESTATE LAWS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE CURRENT PREP EXPLOSION?"



"WELL, SIR, WHEN OUR PREPS DIE OFF, THE NEW TAX LAWS NOW ALLOW MARY PREPPERS TO RETAIN THEIR FAMILY FORTUNES INSTEAD. BUT THIS IS JUST ONE MORE BREAK FOR THE WELL-HEELED?"



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY TO YOU ON THIS SUBJECT: THE GREATEST PREP OF THEM ALL, F. SCOTT FITZGERALD, DIED VIRTUALLY PENELESS."



"UM, YOUR POINT BEING, SIR?"



Glass Mountaineering

Here in the midst of the schizophrenic frenzy of Sewanee at Christmas, it is difficult to decide upon a theme for an editorial. The holiday season beckons while exams threaten. The parties become (occasionally) genteel and everyone goes to All Saints' for Lessons and Carols. Nonetheless, many of those parties remain snobbishly exclusive and tickets for our own chapel's religious service (an atrocious idea to begin with) were as difficult to get for a while as tickets to the Stones in N.O.! The only students we know who managed to reconcile the conflicts of a Sewanee Christmas were those who brought a Christmas tree into night study decorated with No-Doz boxes and beer cans. Unfortunately, it was a bit tall and poked a hole in a ceiling tile. This act of "vandalism" caused a temporary closing of night study.

Indeed, it is very easy to wax eloquent over the beauty and camaraderie and all those elements which contribute to a happy life on the mountain. It is also woefully easy to castigate the administration, the faculty, and the students for the faults which seem so magnified by the pressures surrounding the end-of-term rush. But these are certainly the wrong themes to discuss in more than a passing paragraph simply because they loom so temptingly large in one's editorial sights.

The real issue is the reason for this frenzy, this psychological reactor at critical pressure. For yet another semester we have lived up to the sentence in a recent *Insiders Guide to the Colleges*. "Sewanee overflows with creative energy and when it is channeled in a constructive direction, i.e. publications, student government, art and occasionally academia, the whole community benefits." The tension arises when we attempt to make up for our semester of mis-channeled energies in two or three weeks of speed-, caffeine-, or hysteria-induced work. The tensions of exam-week and last minute papers will always be there. We can change the tension which comes from a guilty conscience. The more satisfied we are with our semester's use of an admittedly high creative potential, the happier we will be for Christmas or the Summer. Perhaps next time we will all use a bit more foresight, this time I think I'm going to need a lot of sleep when I get home.

Whosegotmoreivarin
R.M.

The Purple with Tripp Jennifer Flair luck in their of the new semester!

Anti-Har

The silly season in economic began. Evidence of this comes C. Thurow, the well-known economic signals point to "an economic typhoon."

He could be right, of course, a writer as a triumph of guesswork economy is in a slump, it doesn't mean 1974-75.

Even stiller is Mr. Thurow's Reagan "admits that his policies are in effect for a very short time; have a 'mild' recession is the direct result of the economy and price level." Mr. Reagan is having to deal from earlier administrations. The omic distres go back to the New when Americans were first told to support them. The country has had fare families since that time.

Moreover, the entire world is Again, the root cause of this pro-socialist economic policies in nations have lived beyond their independence in the 1950s and American and European foreign Now, the sources of foreign aid

Ocoee river



"MAY POP", IN CHEROKEE "POP-UP", A RIVER MANEUVER

East of Sewanee 98 miles is a short section of rafting river known by a nation deserted-by water last year as simply "The Ocoee." Three geology field trips a semester crawl and tap their way through the approximately 600 million year-old rocks revealed by the cascades' continuous journey across the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains thrust fault. 53 Sewanee water-rats rafted the rapids this past September and more will paddle the current in future years, if the water is still in the river.

How can a river not be in the river? The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) is the way. It gave the dependable water flow and now intends to take it away.

The section of the Ocoee River along U. S. 64 east of Cleveland TN, is controlled by the TVA Ocoee Dam/Powerhouse Series (no.'s 1,2, and 3) and the TVA Blue Ridge dam and powerplant upstream. The water first impounded by the Blue Ridge dam in the headquarters of the Ocoee passes into the Tennessee River, through Chattanooga, TN, past Huntsville, AL and out of the jurisdiction of Paducah, KY as it joins with water of the Mississippi River. Until that water reaches Paducah, its effect on the public is the responsibility of the TVA, an independent government agency created by act of Congress in the '30's.

TVA has successfully fulfilled its three-part mandate for operation. In the Ocoee area it has 1) controlled the flooding, 2) produced power and 3) provided for recreation. Usually when TVA spokesmen mention recreational facilities, they mean the lakes behind the dams, as most dams have their power plants inside the base. The spokesmen mean power boats and public beaches, with docks and lifeguards. Since 1976, however, on the section of river between Ocoee dam no. 2 and Ocoee Powerhouse no. 2, TVA

see Ocoee, p. 15.

This is not true in all cases, of course. The International Monetary Fund recently made the error of lending several billion dollars to India, which has a notoriously inefficient socialist government. One can be sure that the Indians will use much of this money to finance an arms buildup aimed at Pakistan. And part of the money will go to equip ailing state industries that will seek a new penetration of the American market. In short, the IMF is compounding the mess.

At home, the need is for additional deep cuts in federal spending in order to reduce the budget deficit. Congressional reluctance to make these cuts is very disturbing. Without deeper cuts, there is little chance of America getting its house in order. We have too much government at every level—too much waste.

Many wage settlements made in recent years have encouraged workers to opt for unemployment rather than reductions in salaries necessary to maintain competition. A case in point is an auto plant in Sheffield, Ala., where members of the United Auto Workers have indicated they will choose unemployment over a pay cut. They take this stand because the national wage agreement the UAW has with the Ford Motor Co. provides so-called "supplementary unemployment pay benefits" that give almost full compensation for a year. This is a built-in industrial welfare scheme unwisely accepted by business.

This situation shows that one of our root problems has to do with basic attitudes. Arrangements such as "SUB" may encourage idleness.

President Reagan is on the right track in his economic policies. Instead of being responsible for recession, they are guidelines for a return to prosperity. In the meantime, a majority of Americans seem to have realized that a balanced budget is an essential goal, if not for 1984, then later.

If there is an economic typhoon in our future, it will come only from a mistaken return to large-scale welfarism and excessive spending policies.

Letters

Dear Editor,

The proposed use of Cravens as a dining hall is very disconcerting for two important reasons.

First, two dining facilities would easily create an undesirable dichotomy in the student body. Second, and more importantly, there are other uses of Cravens that would better serve the students. There are many groups on campus that do not have facilities for meetings, dinners, parties, dances, and other functions. The need and popularity of Cravens for such functions has been evidenced by the frequent use of the building this semester.

The University has needed such a building for years; the deans, student government, and social organizations have long grappled with the frustrating problem of the lack of suitable facilities for various activities. Now that we have finally found at least a partial solution to this problem in access to Cravens Hall, it would be tragic to take Cravens away from us and turn it into a dining hall. I would like to urge the Student Assembly Food Committee, the deans, and all authorities involved in this decision to maintain the present status of Cravens Hall.

Sincerely, Josephina H. Hicks

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that much of the apprehension toward ratification of the ERA on this campus results from ignorance of what the article actually says. The amendment is quite clear and unambiguous: "Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." I hope that after reading this statement that one will realize how innocuous it is and that some misconceptions and unfounded fears may be dispelled. It simply provides a guarantee that women will be treated fairly under the law, alleviating loopholes found in flexible and incomprehensive state laws. With ERA women will have guaranteed economic and constitutional equality.

Behis Yackzan

The Purple encourages its readers to write letters to the Editor. However, we cannot print them unless they are signed. This policy enables the newspaper to establish its credibility.

The opinions expressed on these two pages do not necessarily express those of the Purple.

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Play Bryan Tonight....

Lady Tigers 2-3

By Annabel Wood

The 1981-1982 basketball season has gotten off to a rocky start for the Lady Tigers. They will go into tonight's game against Bryan with a 2-3 record.

The season's opener at Millsaps in Jackson, Ms., was a success as Zanna and Sophie Brawner combined for 30 points in the 50-42 victory. Millsaps, plagued by foul trouble, had only one player in double figures. A strong Sewanee defense held the opposition to only 16 points in the first half.

Sewanee travelled to Temple in Chattanooga on Nov. 30 (the Monday after Thanksgiving) and the five day lay-off took its toll as they were defeated 63-54. Foul trouble was part of the problem as Jill Webb and Sophie Brawner fouled out and Jetta McKenzie and Suzie Friend had four fouls each. Jetta had an excellent scoring game,

however, as she was ten for 19 from the field for 20 points.

The first home game for the Lady Tigers was played on Dec. 2 against the Wasps from Emory and Henry. The lead changed hands several times during the first half, but the 35-27 half-time advantage was Sewanee's largest lead in the initial period. The second half was also close until the last ten minutes of the game. Two of Emory and Henry's starters were on the bench with four fouls and Sewanee pushed ahead to stay. The final score was 66-53.

Sophie Brawner led the scoring with 23 points. Three other players hit double figures -- Jetta McKenzie had 14 points, Zanna Brawner scored 11 points and Lynn Mitchell had ten points on five for nine shooting from the field.

The weekend of Dec.

4 through 5 proved disastrous for the Lady Tigers. They faced two Division II schools and did not fare well. On Dec. 4 they travelled to Knoxville College and were defeated 90 to 60. Sophie Brawner and Jetta McKenzie had 15 and 12 points respectively. On Saturday they faced Milligan only to be defeated once again by a score of 61-41. One bright spot in the loss, however, was freshman Teddy Batchman's ten points on four for five shooting from the field. Zanna Brawner was the only other Sewanee player in double figures with 11 points.

Tonight the Tigers take on Bryan at 7 p.m., and everyone's support will be greatly appreciated by the team.



A Lady Tiger takes it to the hole for two.

Photo by Morgan Bomar

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C-C 21st in U.S.

by Mike Ball

After a season of victories and a few defeats,

the Sewanee Men's Cross country team wrapped up their season in the snow of Kenosha, Wisconsin, the

site of the National Championships for NCAA Div. III.

How does the team stack up? Sewanee has the 21st best team in the U.S.A. They are the South-southeastern Regional Champions. Not a team in division III or Division II in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky can beat them.

Why did they come in 3rd in the CAC? Even good teams have bad races. The only bright star of that race was John Beeland, who made All-Conference.

The team couldn't have beat Principia, who came in 1st, but had they not had a good day, they would have eaten Rose-Hulman (2nd place) for lunch.

The team looks strong for next year. They lose only one Senior from the top seven/three (M. Ball) from the team proper. Coach John McPherson looks ahead to find tougher competition, possibly with many Division I schools. "This," he quotes "will gear the team up for the much tougher competition they face both in the CAC and the Nationals."

The Sewanee Cross Country Team has processed Cross Country, p. 19.

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American Canoe Association Meets on Mountain

by Doug Cameron

The American Canoe Association is a 100-year old organization that owes its formation to two basic human tendencies. The first is social: humans naturally gather together in groups that share common interests and goals. Second, humans will race anything: frogs, cars, bicycles, themselves and...canoes. The ACA was formed in 1880 in Lake George, New York, by a group of canoeists, mostly sailors, who wanted to be together, race, and pool their resources and skills for trips, boat houses, and socializing.

The means of propulsion, the type of water paddled, and the ancestry of the craft also serve to differentiate areas of the sport. A growing minority stand in their traditional open canoes and propel them down and upstream with pole. Others race very long, narrow, tippy canoes using a single bladed paddle in a craft evolved from the native American canoe and kayaks (using double bladed paddles in craft descended from the Eskimo skin boat) over 500 to 5000 meters on still lakes, in the only arm of the sport permanently on the Olympic schedule. Still others, called marathon paddlers, race long, narrow, fast, tippy boats, including Olympic craft, over great distances, often with portages resembling those used in the fur trade 200 years ago. The paddlers we know best at Sewanee cruise and race the traditional open canoe (sometimes called the Canadian canoe, especially in Europe) downriver or among poles like those found on the lake beside Trezevant. This is the type of competition in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Championships. Lastly, there are the decked canoes and kayaks which are raced in slalom (among the poles) and wildwater (downriver for speed). Olympic, Marathon, and decked slalom and wildwater are contested on a major scale

internationally, especially in Europe, and five meter sailing is beginning to regain the international stature that it had 75 years ago. Only in slalom and wildwater (mostly slalom) are Americans currently internationally competitive on the very highest level. Each of these competitive and interesting areas has a National Governing Board (NGB in Olympic parlance) that fits under the broad umbrella of the American Canoe Association. Athletes, in fact, often cross over from one activity area to another. Many of our paddlers at Sewanee race both whitewater open canoes, and in the area of slalom and wildwater.

This melange meets as a whole in Congress once a year to conduct the business of the Association. This meeting took place at Sewanee this year on Nov. 14-15. Besides meetings in separate activity committees the Association gathered as a whole to conduct business, join in a banquet, see films, and generally acknowledge on a national organizational level that they all participate in arms of a single sport. Steve Puckette and Doug Cameron represented the Dixie Division (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi) in the Congress along with Sewanee friends Bunny Johns (who spoke at the Women's Conference two years ago and has just become a World Champion at age 40, beating all the American men in doubles wildwater), Eddie Weatherly, Bob Benner (organizer of the Southeastern Intercollegiate), and David Mason, an alumnus. Doug Cameron was elected to head the National Slalom and Wildwater Committee. Bunny Johns is head of the National Training Committee and David Mason is vice commodore.

It was also decided to hold the National Slalom Championships on Aug. 16-18 on the Ocoee River, just two hours from Sewanee.

The participants were impressed not only with Sewanee's beauty and the

especially warm and clear weather, but with the friendly and open hospitality offered by everyone they met. Students were helpful, the police carried one group from the Sewanee airport when the

taxi was out of town, the City Cafe impressed some with its grits and good cheer, at least one national coach was welcomed to the pool for a rolling session Friday, and several discovered fraternity gatherings (they called them party houses) after the banquet Saturday. One delegate even decided that his sons should come to Sewanee, even though he had never before heard of it.



Steve Puckette (front) and Doug Cameron battle rapids in a two-man canoe

Photo by Carrie Walton

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Sewanee Visits Annual Turkey Day Races

By Leigh Williams

"You've got to be kidding. It's November and its freezing outside and you are going to spend Thanksgiving outside in the water?"

Ten hardy paddlers set out for the Nantahala outdoor center, some going there for Thanksgiving dinner and others coming after spending Thanksgiving with their families.

Half of them came for cruising the river and enjoying the great outdoors, but half came for the "Second Annual Turkey Day Classic," a wild-water head-to-head match race and a slalom race for decked and open boats.

Friday morning, Doug Cameron, Leigh Williams, Ginny Lux, and Carrie Ashton pulled on their wetsuits, wool socks, and

hats. Then they headed out into a chilling rain to load boats that would go up the Gorga-rama, a tourist trap and the put-in for the one mile head-to-head race.

During the race Carrie sat in a raft suspended over the middle of the river and held each pair of boats until the starting signal was given. A single-elimination race, the winner of each pair went back up to Gorga-rama to race again. Doug won his first match and raced a second time. Ginny and Leigh were cause for some humor, as they both ran Nantahala falls over the rocks instead of around them. Ginny, paddling an open canoe with someone she had met that

morning, and Leigh, paddling an incorrigibly slow-manuevering downriver kayak that she didn't maneuver in time.

Saturday morning, in beautifully clear weather, paddlers lined up their slalom boats in a gravel parking lot and surveyed the sequence of gates that were suspended over the river. People jumped in their boats to practice the more difficult moves before the race. At 11 a.m., race officials cleared the course and started the first boats. Steve Puckette and Doug Cameron were the first of the Sewanee crowd to race, and both put in respectable runs in C-1 and C-2. Later, Chris Smith, Ginny Lux, and Leigh Williams raced

in the kayak novice classes. Chris' performance was the most commendable because he had never been on a river before the trip! Ginny had an excellent second run that put her in first place in the K1-W Novice class, would have put her in third in the K1 W Expert class, and disqualifies her from ever racing in the novice class again - congratulations to her and everyone who braved the cold weather and water to race.

The other highlight of the vacation was a wild-water clinic, under the auspices of Bunny Johns, 1981 Gold Medalist in C-2M at the Bala World Championships, and Ben Sandeford, the U.S. Wildwater team coach. Carrie Ashton took videotapes of all participants paddling (on Lake Fontana). Later, experts critiqued each person's stroke and offered suggestions for improvements. Ginny again provided amusement when she accidentally flipped during the video session and uprighted herself just as quickly. That incident promoted a healthy respect for the cold water and the instability of wildwater boats.

Sunday morning Puckette and Cameron, Deb and Rachel Self, Van Nall, Mike McDaniel and Chris Smith started back to Sewanee. It might have been all over, but when Carrie, Leigh, and Ginny were parking the airport shuttle (the SOC van and

see Turkey Day p. 15.

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Women's I.M.'s

by Susie Hine

The Women's I.M. Volleyball season came to a close November 30 with the team of Cleveland/Hoffman/Phillips claiming first place.

Their record of 6-3 (excluding faculty games) gave them only a slight edge over the second place team, Gorgas/Off campus (5-4). Benedict-McCradly followed in third place and Hunter/Johnson/Hodgson/Language Houses took fourth place.

Participation was high throughout the season and only a minimal amount of forfeiture occurred. Each team played the others three times for a total of twelve games per team. No playoffs were needed to determine winners.

Indys Win A Volleyball, Take IM Lead

By Jeff Swanson

The Independents, Sewanee's largest "brotherly bond", fought off some heavy competition in the playoffs to win the volleyball championship.

In taking the volleyball crown, the Indys also became the number one team all-around for the first semester, edging out the Phis in overall points.

The playoffs included six rough teams all of whom had either two or three losses apiece. The Independents and ATOs being seeded first and second received byes in first round action. In this round the faculty defeated

the Delts and the Sigma Nus defeated the KAs. In semi-final competition, the ATOs beat the faculty, and the Indys destroyed the Sigma Nus. The two victors proceeded to the finals where it went three tough games before the Indys emerged on top.

The top six teams are: Independents, ATO, Faculty, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha.

In B-League competition, the finals again pitted the ATOs and the Indys against each other, but this time the frat-boys would emerge victorious. The series in this league was again decided by a

third game. The Sigma Nus took third as they defeated the Delts in the consolation game. The final six in this league are: ATO, Independent,

Sigma Nu, Delts, SAE, and KA.

Basketball is next on the agenda and will start up at the beginning of second semester.

TURKEY DAY

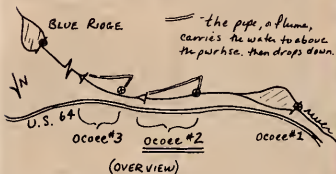
cont'd from p. 14.

new purple canoe (trailer) at the Chattanooga airport, the entrance gate decided not to wait for the trailer to pass through and slammed down on a canoe. Snap.

OCOEE (cont'd from p. 11)

has unexpectedly succeeded in providing a recreational facility of a different order. An accessible 4.2 mile section of moderately difficult (class 3-4 on a scale of up to 6) white water that growing numbers have come growing distances to experience: no TVA lake has ever had the same appeal.

In 1976, TVA closed the water diversion flume between Ocoee Dam no. 2 and Ocoee Powerhouse no. 2 in order to rebuild the 70-year old wooden structure, thereby putting the water from Dam no. 2 into the river on its way past now useless Powerhouse no. 2 to Dam no. 1. (See fig. 1) In 1977 an esti-



mated 7000 people used "The Ocoee," the white-water river, for recreation. In 1980, over 55000 enjoyed the by then nationally known section. In 1983 TVA intends to open the rebuilt flume, thereby removing the water from the river.

The controversy concerning this action is not over the Authority's right to "conceive and implement" this plan. The controversy is over the feasibility of this plan to provide for the "greatest common good" under the TVA charter.

Does it make sense to rebuild the flume? Yes, said TVA. No, said the recreational users. Yes, said the federal courts. End round one.

Does it make sense to entirely close the river (as it was before 1976) and run all the water for power? Yes, said TVA. No, said the users. Compromise ruled the courts. End round two.

Does it make sense to open the river the most recreationally beneficial times/days/ months (82-user days) and make power the rest of the time? No, said TVA, and yes, said the users. Yes, indicated but not

see Ocoee, p. 18.

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Career Services

Are you concerned about your major—that it may not be directly related to the work you have in mind? Then take heart from the following. Be aware, too, that most graduate schools are more concerned about your having taken the required courses for entry other than what your major was.

College Education has much broader applicability than most people believe. People are using their college education almost always in work that most researchers would not categorize as related to their major. More emphasis is being placed on an individual's overall attributes and less on the specifics of college training. While many employers consider the overall competencies of graduates with specific majors, they know that most people change positions within a company after several years.

To hire exclusively on entry-level skills restricts the pool from which individuals can be promoted to managerial, administrative, public relations and other higher level jobs. In hiring bright graduates not having the majors traditionally pegged for certain jobs, employers identify new sources of talent, people equally as trainable as those narrowly selected.

Paraphrased from *Job Satisfaction after College—The Graduates' Viewpoint*—Bisconti and Solomon.

TENNESSEE STATE PARKS will interview here January 21st for seasonal naturalists from May 15 through August 31st. Juniors are eligible for these jobs which provide opportunities for writing program transcripts and the undertaking of research projects.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS PLAN NOW TO SEE IES (Independent Educational Services) which will be interviewing on February 9th. IES helps college graduates interested in teaching find placement with independent educational institutions. This is a non-profit organization directed by member private schools, many of which have hired Sewanee graduates.

THE OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LABORATORY will have approximately 50 Summer Research Internships available during 1982. Internships will be awarded on the basis of anticipated contribution to ongoing research and development conducted for the Department of Energy. Application material is available in the Career Services Office.

SUMMER JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS are coming in rapidly. Keep an eye on the Career Services Bulletin Board and ask for further information readily available in the Career Services Library. Yellowstone National Park's TWA services lists 2,000 jobs. Application forms with descriptive material are available in the Career Services Office.

BUSINESS WORLD WOMEN, a career magazine with articles on high salary jobs in engineering, computer science and business plus salary negotiation and effective interviewing, has arrived and is available to Senior women students in the Career Services Office as long as the supply lasts. Also please note that there are a number of books in the Career Services Library specifically written for women. Among the books avail-

able are: *I Can Be Anything—Careers and Colleges for Young Women*, Mitchell; *Be a Mother and More*, Mitchell; *Successful Women in the Sciences: An Analysis of Determinants* (N.Y. Academy of Sciences).

VANDERBILT LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS are eligible to apply for the Patrick Wilson Scholarships in Law with annual stipends of \$10,000. The completed application must be received by January 15th prior to enrollment in the School of Law. The application to be designated a Patrick Wilson Scholar is available in the Career Services Office.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY'S SCHOOL FOR EDUCATION offers fellowships/assistantships for a wide variety of Master's programs to prepare secondary school teachers and other educators, counselors and administrators. These are competitive awards to qualified full-time students. Application materials are available in the Career Services Office.

WILL YOU BE IN THE CLEVELAND, OHIO, AREA AT Christmas? If so, try the "One-Stop Job Shop," a chance to interview with Cleveland area employers in banking, business, government, public service agencies et al., December 28/30th at the Scouffer's Inn, Public Square, Oldtown Cleveland. This is a free service to all college students graduating in 1981 or 1982. Pre-registration is very important. See the Career Services Office for the form.

LIVE, LEARN AND INTERN IN WASHINGTON D.C. announces the 1982 Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems offered June 4 through July 17th by Georgetown University. Two classes of formal instruction are combined with an internship, placing participants on the staff of senators, congressmen, embassies and national organizations. See the Career Services Office for further information.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA RESIDENTS AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER INTERM PROGRAM in State Government May 20/July 30th is offered by UNG, Chapel Hill. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, this internship pays \$150 per week stipend with inexpensive group housing. Application deadline is February 12th.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

January 21—Tennessee State Parks—interviewing for summer.

January 28—B.F. Goodrich, Presentation

February 3/4—Navy

February 9—Independent Educational Services—interviewing

February 10—B.F. Goodrich—Interviews

February 11—Travelers Insurance Co.—Interviews

February 23—Third National Bank of Nashville—interviewing

February 24/25—Proctor and Gamble, Presentation and Interviewing

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Contact Life-Line is a 24-hour telephone service helping people with any and all sorts of problems.

On January 12, 1982, we will begin our second training class. This is a four-month (50 hour) training program. It is open to everyone in the community, but assigned to train those who would like to become telephone workers.

Many who took the training last year expressed their feelings about the sessions this way: "If I never become a telephone worker the training has been of value to me -- I really look at people in a different way now -- I'll never be the same again -- It was super just getting together with people from different towns and different churches."

For more information about the organization or training program, call Janet Fnamore at 698-0420 or the CONTACT center (967-1133).

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Graduate level nuclear engineering training is now being offered to exceptional college graduates and students with backgrounds in math, physics, chemistry, engineering. Training leads to positions in such areas as nuclear reactor operations and maintenance, research and teaching. Good pay, benefits, bonuses. Monthly stipend available for college juniors and seniors. Call Navy Officer Programs at 1-800-342-8629 or write to: Navy Officer Programs, 1808 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37203.

STIPEND Competition Opens

by Paul Bonovich

Applications are now being accepted until March 1, 1982, for students wishing to apply for work under the STIPEND program.

The STIPEND program was established last spring in the Political Science Department after a foundation had been created for students who are seeking jobs relating to public affairs for the summer.

The student must submit an application describing the job in which he plans to work. Prospective employers are asked to send the Political Science department a statement

verifying an opening for the student. Students do not have to be Political Science majors.

Students working in this summer program are paid \$500 a month. Describing the STIPEND program as an opportunity for persons who seek experience in a

field relating to public affairs as opposed to a chance to "make a considerable amount of money," Robert Keele, Political Science professor, urges anyone interested or with further questions about the program to contact him or Barclay Ward.

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The University Honor Code

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For a hundred years, the Honor System has been one of Sewanee's most cherished and most characteristic institutions. The Honor Code is an attempt to formulate the System. But no code can adequately define honor: honor is an ideal and an obligation. It subsists in the human spirit, and it lives in the relations among human beings. One can know honor without defining it.

The most important fact about Sewanee's Honor System is that it is the student's system. The administrators and instructors are subject to it, it can be maintained only by students. This, no commitment of a student entering Sewanee can be more serious than his commitment to observe, to support, and to transmit the Honor System in its fullest effectiveness.

I THE HONOR CODE

The resolutions adopted by the student body pertaining to the Honor System are as follows:

WHEREAS: We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now therefore be it resolved:

FIRST: That any adequate conception of Honor demands that an honorable person shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break their promise without just cause.

SECOND: That membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable person in every walk of life.

THIRD: That, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the Honor Code, all students in every class must regard themselves as particularly bound by their honor not to cheat in any form, as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge.

FOURTH: Plagiarism is a form of cheating because plagiarists copy or imitate the language and thoughts of others and pass them off as their original work. Plagiarism is the failure to observe carefully the following standards of literary honesty.

(a) A direct quotation must always be identified by quotation marks or by indenting and single-spacing or by reduced type-size of the quoted material. A footnote or citation must be used to show the exact source of verbal and quantitative material. (A quoted passage may range from a single word - if it is a peculiarly pertinent one - to a phrase, sentence, paragraph or series of paragraphs.)

(b) A paraphrase of the work of another must be acknowledged as such by a note stating the source.

(c) Indebtedness to the specific ideas of others, or the summarizing of several pages, even though expressed in different words, must be acknowledged by a note specifying the source.

FIFTH: All students upon entrance to the University of the South are required to sign the foregoing Honor Code as evidence of their acceptance of the same as binding upon them. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies their obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the Honor System.

A. That, as evidence of good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it is to be graded by a professor the following pledge:

I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this paper. - (signature)

B. That an Honor Council consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman from the College, and one member from the Theological School, be established, to which committee all infractions of the Code above set forth shall be referred for action.

C. That this Honor Council empowered members the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code.

II. THE HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council is composed of eleven students: ten from the College and one from the Theological School. The ten members from the College are four seniors and three juniors, three seniors and three juniors to be elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years, one senior to be elected at the beginning of his senior year to serve for one year, two sophomores elected at the end of the freshman year to serve for one year, and one freshman elected at the beginning of his freshman year to serve for one year. The one member from the Theological School is elected at the end of his junior year to serve for two years. All members of the Honor Council are elected by their own class. Prior to each trial, two members will be chosen to serve in a non-voting capacity as prosecutors for the trial, leaving nine voting members on the council. The prosecutors may not be members of the Executive Committee or the freshman member of the Council.

B. Executive Committee

During or before the third week in May, the Honor Council (old and new members) shall convene for the purpose, of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The positions involved are those of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. All members, new and old, are eligible to vote.

C. Violation

All violations of the Honor Code are presented to the Honor Council. If the Honor Council determines by a two-thirds vote that a student has violated the Honor Code, it recommends dismissal from the College or Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor through the Dean of the School. Withdrawal by a student in the face of his Honor-Council trial will be treated as would an admission of guilt.

A student found guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

D. General

1. It will be the responsibility of the Council to visit each dormitory during the first week of the Fall semester to answer questions about the Honor Code and place placards that bear the inscription:
"Any adequate conception of Honor demands that one shall not lie, cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promise without just cause."

Placards bearing this inscription will also be placed in all academic buildings on the campus.

2. Procedure applying to New Students' orientation to the Honor system and signing of the Honor Code:

a. College

(1) On a designated night during the freshman and transfer students' orientation week, the Chairman of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code. After this address has been made and the Code read in its entirety, the students will be permitted to ask questions, and shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code during the registration period.

b. Seminary

(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the Theological member of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code to the incoming Junior Class and all transfer students. After this address has been made, and the Code read in its entirety, the member of the Council from the Theological School will open the floor the questions. Students shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code.

3. Procedure applying to yearly meeting with the faculties.

a. College

(1) The Chairman of the Honor Council will make an address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at their first regular meeting of each academic year to explain what the Council expects from the faculty in respect to Honor Council procedures.

b. Seminary

(1) The member from the School of Theology shall address the faculty of the Seminary at their first regularly scheduled meeting in like manner.

4. Procedure applying to the reading of the Code each semester.

(a) The PURPLE will be requested to print the Code in its entirety each semester.

III. FUNCTIONS AND PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the Honor Council from time to time, and constitute the "Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the Honor Council.

A. Violations.

I. Any student observing a violation of the Honor Code should report said violation to a member of the Honor Council within forty-eight (48) hours after the violation has occurred. If school is not in session, the violation should be reported to the Dean of the College in the event that no member of the Honor Council is available.

II. Any information withheld from the Council's knowledge by the observer of the violation over forty-eight hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.

III. Any factual evidence presented in the form of exam papers is to be considered valid regardless of the time elapsed after the offense.

IV. In reference to Article I, Third Section: "...and as likewise bound in Honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge."

The Council interprets this to mean that students who fail to report a violation to which they were a witness have themselves violated the Code.

B. Examination and Testing Procedure.

1. Responsibilities of faculty members.

a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor.

b. The Pledge, written in full, is required on all tests, and final examinations, and when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.

(1) The Pledge must be accompanied by the student's signature.

c. Permission will not be given to students to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated place for the examination.

(1) Exceptions.

(a) If extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.

(b) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than the regular classroom.

2. Responsibilities of Students.

(a) There shall be no talking, conversation, undue noises, or other disturbances among students during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.

(b) On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or a textbook upon entering the classroom regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or in the process of being put on the blackboard.

(c) The same paper may not be submitted in more than one class without the permission of the instructors of those classes.

EXCEPTION: Open-book quiz.

C. Use of the Library.

1. It is a violation of the Honor Code knowingly to:

a. Fail to check out a book.

b. Remove from the building without proper authorization, a non-circulating book such as reference books, periodicals, or reserved books.

c. Possess a library book which has not been properly checked out.

SEWANEE: NOW AND

THEN
cont'd from p. 6.

our community." "tirelessly in behalf of his patients," "beloved physician." The oldest living graduate may well be Dr. Robert C. Wilson, dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia for more than 30 years, who received a Sewanee diploma in pharmacy in 1908.

The Law Department enrolled its first students in 1893, and its last in the fall of 1909. Only 168 students matriculated; of these 47 received the degree. In the first class was Arthur Crownover, presiding judge of the Tennessee Court of Appeals, who walked up the Mountain from Towark's Cove to attend the University.

The post-Sputnik period of the 1960's brought the summer school of science and mathematics for high school teachers, at which a Master of Arts in teaching could be obtained

in several summers. This program lasted until the National Science Foundation ended its financial support.

The only two Sewanee Ph.D.'s have been honorary, both granted for former faculty members. John B. Elliott, awarded the Ph.D. in 1887, had taught chemistry, geology and mineralogy from 1869 to 1885, while simultaneously teaching at Tulane University, a feat made possible by Sewanee's long winter holiday. Caskie Harrison, given the honorary Ph.D. in 1889, taught classics at Sewanee from 1870 to 1881, before founding the Brooklyn Latin School. The only trace of the Ph.D. left in the University Ordinances is a description of the hood, scarlet, lined with dark brown, with a purple cord cutting the colors which Sewanee professors holding that degree from other institutions still have the right to wear.

There was a plan in the 1880's to confer a Doctor

of Music degree based on requirements to be set by a "Musical Faculty," but no earned degrees resulted from this scheme. The summer schools of Greek held in the 1880's by Professor Basil Gildersleeve of Johns Hopkins, and the Sewanee French Schools of 1937 and 1938, did not yield degrees. The University Extension Department conducted from 1908 to 1912 by William Norman Guthrie offered courses of lectures, but these were not designed to secure degrees. Frank Lloyd Wright was listed on that schedule and designed one house for Sewanee, which eventually was built in Illinois.

Statistics on enrollments in the various departments and the degrees awarded may be found in the Centennial Report of the Registrar of the University of the South, while biographies of Sewanee's graduate and undergraduate students are found, through 1956, in the Centennial Alumni Directory.

go before the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC).

"I would like to see most of the expenses paid for -- about \$150 per person or an average of \$500 per year," Sparks said. "This would enable more students to go."

In conclusion, Sparks said, "I think the experience helped me not only through the practical legislative experience, but it helped me by letting me give myself, the SA, and the school a voice in what's going on in schools in the state."

OCOEE (cont'd from p. 15)

ruled the courts. End round three.

Pay me and you can take this round, said TVA. No, said the users.

This, or any controversy, is not as cut-and-dried as the "fight" above, which by the way results in TVA: 1 user: 1 tied: 1 in that order so far.

In order to understand the controversy, or the occasion for it at all, it is necessary to understand the hydro-power system on the Ocoee. So, as stated earlier, the section of the Ocoee River along U. S. 64 is controlled by the TVA Ocoee Dam/Powerhouse Series (no.'s 1,2, and 3) and the TVA Blue Ridge Dam and power plant upstream. The Ocoee Dam 1 and the Blue Ridge dam have their power producing

see Ocoee, p. 19.

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Mirror-Breaking Opens Gallery

The 2nd Annual Lucy 13 Student Art Competition was very successful this year according to Marianne Exum, Gallery Assistant. There were thirty-eight works of art submitted for judging.

The judges were: Mr. Wadley, Mr. Jones, Mr. Carlos and Mr. Via. Thirteen works by eleven artists were chosen. They are: 1) David Sherar, Silver Print; 2) Jill Galoni, Photography; 3) Michele Bambling, Pencil; 4) Suzanne T. Juge, oil on canvas; 5) Harriet Dupree, Pencil; 6) Beth Duncan, Photography; 7) 11) Katharine Pettigrew, Graphite on Arches Paper; 8) Mark Robinson, Polaroid; 10) Mary Queitisch; 12) Becky Lau, Oil on Canvas; 13) Jack Lawless, Paper.

A small, comfortable group celebrated the gallery opening on Friday November 13. Entertainment was provided by Mr. Jones and Mr. Wadley; a mirror breaking. The two comedians arrived fully protected with welding helmets.

The show is hanging in the Alternative Space Gallery located in the Old Dairy until December 13. The next show, beginning January 22, 1982, will be Jean Gallagher "Learning Theory Series." The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 2-5, Sunday 2-5.

STONED

cont'd from p. 7.

still hopeful, we pushed into an empty garage across the street from the Superdome and set up our spread like a band of roving gypsies.

Early the next morning we went out in the French Quarter woofing doughnuts and coffee. Then it was back to the dome and into line for the concert. At 3:30 we were in; at 6:00 the show started. The opening group, The Weville Brothers, was a local Mardi Gras band. The not-yet-ready-for-Mardi-Gras audience waited patiently for the next attraction. George Thoroughgood came out quickly in a blur of guitar picking and boot tapping. He was in prime form and the audience loved it. Then after a short break the band we had all waited for was ready.

When from behind closed curtains the opening kicks of 'Under My Thumb' rang out the crowd went berserk. For over two hours Mich rocked 'em out. The indoor-concert-record of 87,500 spectators screamed along with the Stones as they played a tremendous set of songs from 'Satisfaction' and 'Time is on My Side' to 5 songs off 'Tattoo You,' their last release. The concert ended with a ten minute fire works show accompanied by Jimmy Hendricks' 'Star Spangled Banner.' The Stones were truly the greatest rock and roll band in the world that night.

After the concert some drove straight home while others tried their luck on Bourbon street-big mistake! Beware of wildmen bearing clubs. Well, some people never learn. It seems a couple of guys didn't appreciate the presence of a bunch of Sewanee students down in the French Quarter late Saturday night and tried to convince them with sticks and stones. Nobody ever promised you that life outside Sewanee was safe.

but believe me and those who weathered the trip to the Dome, if you're willing to pursue it, life out there can be pretty much fun.

ASST.

cont'd from p. 2

because of his commitment to the Century II drive, does not have the time himself to do so.

Watson's office is located now where the old main entrance to Walsh-Elliott was located, across from the office of the Director of Development. Thomas Edward Camp temporarily replaces Watson as University Librarian.

CROSS COUNTRY

cont'd from p. 12.

gressively become stronger over the last four years. A typical time for a number four man four years ago was 27:30 min. for five miles. Now the man runs that on a bad day. The top five finishers always placed within a minute of each other, which is Sewanee's formula for success-it is always a tough combination to beat.

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Lines From the Ruins

When its Senny Bud Time in Athens...
for Jerry, Bob, Jim, and Jimmy.

Following the white lines
All the way to Athens
With the smell of Sugar Magnolia
Lingerin' on the highway.
We went in search of the Golden Age.
What did we find?

Dark starts crashing
When the headlines man wows,
Though of course, our table made the most noise,
A man on stilts stumbled
Around the fire
While music dripped from the lips of Bhal,
But most of all it was that painting,
Sculpted colors exploding
in toiling crests
of living waves.

The next morning, when we woke
We didn't worry much
About piecing it all together
Listening to Jerry sing "Cumberland Blues"
While we looked out the window
Where the senny-bud blooms.

G.T.

Sewanee Sunser

for Lisa, Scott, Sanford, and

For those who wander the evening cliffs

For those few who can touch the stones

And feel the air, tangible,

almost aqueous as

The storm-light casts its net in

Faery yellow-green to mingle in magic

as the sky

Blows suddenly orange from the blue peaks

Tearing molten strips from heaven,

shading

To reds and great rolling thunderheads in

Sof's last breath. Yes for them,

They can truly say,

"I hail from Arcady."

Robert Meriwether



FLIGHT

His abandoned memories
lie like gutter rubbish on the city street,
a past denied, discarded
like the couch with splinting seams
by the garbage cans.

The deserted cat
still pounces unseen a prey
that attempts to haunt his missing master.

Echoes whisper among empty rooms,
and blind, glaring windows stare—
rustlings of a ghost, victim of desertion.
He left one morning,

this time not packing the past
among his Grey Flax-red suits,
accepting with his new future
a foreign past—
one not tinged with traces of adolescent desires,
(so strong, so confused)

or marred by cruel childhood peers
(or a sister he wanted to BE)
Old ghosts lie now by the street
and even old black men
sort through them, and push them aside,
in their quest for reusable bottles
and unopened lefovers.

—Dianne Wittner

The SSC

(Where the elite meet to eat)

congratulates its three graduating seniors,
bon appetite

OCOEE

(cont'd from p. 18)

turbines in the base of the dam. The Ocoee Dams no. 2 and 3 have their corresponding powerhouse several miles down stream, to join the extra elevation (about 52 feet/mile) that creates the water pressure that turns the turbines at TVA built. When the no. 2 system is used for water control (meaning the dam and creating an even flow) and not for power (meaning the flame and not diverting this flow from the river bed), it is used for recreation (rafting). When it is used for flood control and power, it cannot be used for recreation.

In the past, there was not this whitewater recreation aspect of the decision. The growing sport has discovered the Ocoee since the no. 2 flume shut down in 1976. The decked boat (canoe and kayak) National Championship races were held on the Ocoee in 1978 and will be again in 1982. The best in the world will be on the Ocoee this summer. Since 1977, approximately \$800,000 in tourist revenues have been generated by the whitewater use of the Ocoee.

Surely now that the water/cat is out the flume/bag, TVA will reconsider its original 1976 plan in the

light of changing needs. So it would seem, but not so. One must understand the special political position occupied by TVA. None of its officials are elected. Public opinion and the consensus of logic, facts and justice in the public arena have no bearing on TVA actions except as they sway individuals within, and TVA is a placid elephant whose course flies cannot alter.

Well, if it doesn't work one way, try another. What about the power need served by no. 2? This tack was tried by Charles Warfield, the Ocoee River Council attorney, in his suit of March 9, 1981, stating that "not only is the environmental impact statement incorrect insofar as the cost of the project, but it is also inaccurate and incorrect as far as the recreational benefits to be derived from the use of the Ocoee River." He pointed out that the reconstruction of the flume would enable the Ocoee no. 2 Hydroplant to produce .0006 (9,000 kw) of the TVA power grid, which already has an abundance of power, and seems to be doing fine these 5 years without Ocoee no. 2. The TVA is spending over 26 million dollars on the project. This comes to \$1526 per kw of generating capacity, (not counting already projected over-runs), in comparison with Sequoyah Nuclear plants \$864/kw capacity.

The suit was for a court injunction, to stop flume construction until these major discrepancies between TVA's statements and reality were resolved and the project reassessed. The suit was refused in federal court. TVA has more lawyers.

"Save the Ocoee" is a misnomer. The goal is not to "save" the river, in the sense of return it to its natural state. The controlled even flow is necessary for the area and for use by whitewater enthusiasts. The goal is persuasion of TVA to cease tightening its tunnel-visioned noose of purpose in developing more power, and to expand into its less emphasized third aspect of public service, recreation. Its extra energies should go, not into wasting money on an unnecessary and unpopular project (and defending it!), but into devising ways to enlarge its third directive at its inception. TVA has succeeded at the first two. Its success at the last remains to be hoped.

Encourage TVA and the elected officials to classify the Ocoee as a "multiple purpose" project and to actively develop the recreational use of the Ocoee. 82 user-day is the request.

Write to your local paper a letter supporting continued whitewater recreation on the Ocoee.
1) Sen. Howard Baker, 4123 Dirksen Senate Off., Washington, D. C. 20510
2) S. David Freeman, Chairman Board of Directors, TVA, Knoxville, TN 37902.
3) The Ocoee River Council, Rt. 1, Ocoee, TN, 37361

Carrie Ashton