

## FACULTY ON LOSING END AGAIN

by George Harrison

Many members of the University faculty have expressed their displeasure with the proposed pay increase set by the administration for this fiscal year. Last year faculty pay increased eight per cent. This resulted in a loss of almost five per cent in real income earnings for the faculty. The proposed pay increase for this year is four per cent. This percentage is half of last year's, although the inflation rate continues to soar. As a result, some members are

experiencing financial insecurity with little hope for relief.

According to Vice Chancellor Bennett faculty raises in the past were made possible by increased endowments, tuition, and gifts. He said that the university endowments are \$50,000 below last year due to the decreasing market value of investments. At the same time energy costs to the university are up \$50,000 from last year. He further stated that last year the university acquired a \$150,000 deficit. The total

funds for this deficit have not yet been secured.

Dr. Bennett stated that each per cent increase in pay across the board costs \$58,000. This year's four per cent increase in pay will require \$224,000, a little more than one fifth of the \$1,000,000 total-university budget.

Another reason the raise is so low this year, according to Dr. Bennett is that other parts of the budget cannot be sacrificed to provide more faculty pay. He cited several dormitories and academic buildings which needed much

repair. "If we could sacrifice other parts of the budget, I don't see where," he said.

The option of raising tuition costs is not being considered. "It is not even in my mind," Dr. Bennett said. "The tuition cost is enough to meet our

expenses without forcing our financial aid students to leave."

Sacrificing other parts of the budget is precisely the issue which some members of the faculty believe is central to the problem. Many feel the  
(cont. page 11)

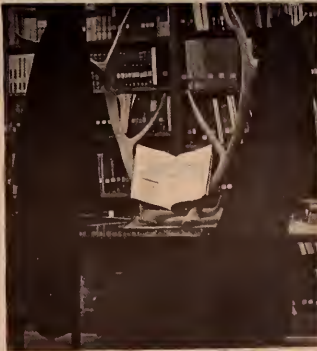


Photo by Pritchett  
Budget puts faculty on horns of dilemma

## Energy Bans Threatened

by Jeff Runge

The University is presently facing serious ramifications of the energy crisis. A recent announcement of a 40% rise in the price of natural gas has intensified the administration's concern over the University's consumption and wastefulness. This concern has spurred a plea issued from the Deans' of Students office directed to all students to please be conservative in the use of electricity.

In a proctors' meeting three weeks ago, the proctors were presented with the idea of an

immediate ban on the use of hot plates and other small cooking appliances in the dorms because of the excessive energy they consume and the fire hazard they constitute. The Deans decided to honor the suggestion of the proctors to withhold the ban, and instead, to issue a plea to the students to be conscientious about turning off lights when not in use and to otherwise make an effort to curtail excessive electrical consumption, in the hope that students would become aware of

the gravity of the situation. However, some sort of ban may

be invoked next semester if energy use is not reduced. Only one of the men's dorms would then have any facility for cooking, as the situation is now

According to Dean Cushman the money for utility bills for the dormitories comes from a general dormitory budget, out of which comes money for regular maintenance and major renovations. Hence, an increase in expenditure for utilities will

(cont. page 3)

## STUDENTS BANDY OPINIONS

by James Bradford

A symposium on proposed changes in the student government Constitution drew a crowd of about fifty students on Monday evening, February 2. The members of the panel which presented and discussed the two proposals were Benton Williamson, chairman, Malbeth Porter, Betsy Cox, Bob Pringle, Billy Joe Shelton, Billy DuBoise, and Rob Peirigen.

After Benton Williamson read pertinent sections from the present Constitution of the Student Government, Betsy Cox summarized the bicameral plan (plan A). Under this proposal, the Delegate Assembly and Order of Gownsmen would remain basically as they are now. The D.A. would "legislate on student affairs," while the O.G. would be an "advisory group on student opinion which seeks to maintain the spirit, traditions, and ideals of the University." Article III, section 3, part B of the present constitution, giving the O.G. power of reconsideration and veto over motions passed by the D.A., would be abolished. The D.A. would have the option of increasing its membership under this plan. The D.A. and O.G. would also have the option of meeting together as the House of

Students on matters of mutual interest. Attendance at House of Student meetings would be required for D.A. members but optional for O.G. members.

Bob Pringle summarized the basic points of the unicameral plan (plan B). A new student government body, called the Representative Assembly, would replace the Delegate Assembly and consolidate the governing powers of both the D.A. and O.G. The Representative Assembly would have 100 elected representatives. Officers would be elected from the student body at large. The O.G. would be viewed as an honorary society that upholds student traditions and maintains the Honor Council, Discipline Committee, and Election Committee. It would have no legislative authority.

Malbeth Porter and Rob Peirigen spoke in favor of plan A. Both noted that the prestige enjoyed by the O.G. ought to be retained in a policy-formulating and advisory capacity. Peirigen argued that plan A, which would preserve the O.G.'s advisory capacity both as an individual body and as a part of the House of Students was the better alternative. Porter noted that since control of activity fee allocation is the most powerful student

government function, the D.A. (which appoints five members to the SAFC to the O.G.'s two) is already in this position as the representative branch of student government.

Billy DuBoise and Billy Joe Shelton spoke in favor of plan B. DuBoise claimed that more efficiency would result if power were to be centralized in the Representative Assembly. The main problem with Plan A's House of Students is that the O.G. would have a larger voice than the D.A., the representative body, according to DuBoise. The House of Students would be an unwieldy legislative body, he also charged. Billy Joe Shelton said he preferred elected representation to selected representation.

Several students in the  
(cont. page 3)

### CORRECTION

Mr. Hugh Trevor-Roper, prominent historian and this year's Woods Lecturer, will speak on Monday, March 8, at 8:00. The Purple erroneously reported the lecture, entitled "The Historical Philosophy of the Enlightenment," was to have been held last Monday. We sincerely regret any inconvenience due to this error.

-The Editor



Photo by Pritchett

Prison look to be alleviated soon

## Gailor Awaits Tables

by Jennifer Snider

New tables for Gailor are on their way according to Mr. Tom Lott, Director of Auxiliary Services. The tables were shipped from the Buckstaff Company in Wisconsin on February 6 and are expected to arrive by February 15 according to the sales representative. The company will send their own staff to install them.

The tables will have oak

butcher-block type tops, 1 1/2 inches thick. The sizes and shapes of the tables will vary. There will be eight round ones with 60 inch diameters and 38 rectangular ones of three different sizes. The new tables will seat 435.

The tables hold a guarantee of five years against the manufacturer's defects. If they are cared for properly, they are expected to last for 15 years.  
(cont. page 3)



Photo by Pritchett

## BAIRNICK NO LONGER TO BE FRENCH HOUSE

by James Bradford

Next fall, Bairnick will revert to use by the School of Theology after three years of serving as the French House. The home will be renovated this summer and will open in September as a vital part of the Seminary. The Very Reverend Urban T. Holmes, Dean of the School of Theology, discussed Bairnick and the Seminary's plans for it with the PURPLE.

Beginning next fall, Bairnick will be used for a large number of purposes. The Fellows in Residence and Bishops in Residence programs of continuing education will use the facility. The increase in

enrollment at the Seminary has put great pressure on the present facilities. Classrooms and offices will be located in Bairnick as well as guest rooms for visitors. These guest rooms will be available for use by the University. The Theological Education by Extension will be housed here. Rooms for seminarians will also be provided.

Dean Holmes reaffirmed his support of a French House program but added that these plans for Bairnick are necessary for improving the School of Theology. He expects Bairnick to become a major center for the Seminary.

## Student Health Care to Change Hands

Dr. Russell J. Leonard of Anniston, Ala. will be the University of the South Health Officer and sanitarian beginning June 30, on the retirement of Dr. Roger Way. He will also engage in private practice in Montegoie and will be on the staff of the new hospital at Sewanee.

Dr. Leonard was born July 8, 1919 in Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, the University of Texas and the Northwestern Medical School in Chicago.

He interned at Gorge Hospital in the Canal Zone, did refresher work at the University of Pennsylvania and did a surgical residency at Memorial Hospital in Houston, Texas. Dr. Leonard spent his last year of thoracic surgery residency at East Texas Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Tyler, Texas. He was acting superintendent of that sanatorium for nine months and while there started the first practical nurses' training in the Texas state eleemosynary institutions.

Dr. Leonard is board-certified in both general and thoracic surgery.

He was in the private practice of thoracic surgery in Houston for six years and then, wishing to live in a smaller community, went into general surgical practice in Anniston. His acceptance of the Sewanee appointment is motivated by a long felt desire to be connected with a university and to practice where he is "even more needed," as he is sure to be in both Sewanee and Montegoie.

Dr. Leonard has served as chief of the surgery section of the Anniston Memorial Hospital, as president of the Calhoun County Medical Society, and on the original board of directors of the Anniston Drug Abuse Council. He has made many talks on drug abuse and smoking and has worked continuously with

young people in crisis intervention and counseling.

He has been on the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church in Anniston, was leader of the Episcopal Young Churchmen for two years and for three years was chairman of the board of the Episcopal Day School.

## MDP PROGRESSES TOWARDS GOAL

by Dean Taylor

At Sewanee, tuition covers only about 49.9% of the cost of running the institution. Even the rise in tuition cannot keep up with the inflationary cost of running the University, and because of the need to balance the budget and help retire the capital debt, the Million Dollar Program was begun in 1970.

At opening convocation last September, the Vice Chancellor was pleased to announce that for the first time the program had exceeded its goal of a million dollars. The success was attributed to the efforts of Mr. Robert Ayers, a re-strengthening of the Office of Development, and such innovations as the Challenge Grant feature and the Vice Chancellor's Society.

This month marks the half way point in the fiscal year '75-'76. Vice President of Development William V. Wipple is pleased with the first part of the year and optimistic about the months ahead. The program is well in full swing and \$605,000.00 of the \$1,200,000.00 already has been raised. The money comes from individuals and sometimes organizations that recognize the value of the Sewanee liberal arts education.

A number of organizations are termed "corporate friends," or those companies affiliated in some way with the University such as the telephone company, or Saga Food Service (a company that has not yet

responded to the request). However, the program members are much more interested in those gifts from parishes, missions, and dioceses of the 24 dioceses that support Sewanee. In fact, of these 24, only the Gulf Coast Diocese and Diocese of Alabama include the M.D.P. in their budget. Mr. Wipple pointed out that, unlike many denominations in the U.S., the Episcopal Church sponsors only one university in the nation. If, he added, each of the supporting dioceses would contribute to the M.D.P. the equivalent of one dollar per communicant, the program would be greatly benefited.

It is the alumni, Wipple commented, that show the greatest enthusiasm and support for Sewanee, and it is towards them that such programs as the Vice Chancellor's and Trustee's Society and the Metro-Area Campaign are directed. There are currently 18 members of the Vice Chancellor's Gift Society (those who gave \$10,000.00 or more in a year), and three members have already renewed their pledges for this year. The Metro-Area Campaign consists of various teams of workers that concentrate their solicitation on eighteen metropolitan areas.

## Sewanee in Throes of Virus

by Jennifer Snider

A virus has been infecting the students and the Sewanee community for three weeks. According to Dr. Roger Way, Health Officer, the disease reached epidemic proportions last week. Dr. Fletcher Stuart, the other Health Officer, feels that the number of cases reported may or may not constitute an epidemic. About 60 students were affected during the week ending February 6 and many grade school children were sick with it the week before that. One student was hospitalized with it.

The virus causes gastrointestinal disturbances characterized by nausea and diarrhea. In some cases, fever, abdominal pain, and/or muscle aches are symptoms. Medication is given to treat the various symptoms. Dr. Stuart explained that there is a risk of dehydration when one has the virus and he warned against self-treatment.

Caused by bacteria, the virus's incubation period is thought to be one to three days. The cause of the epidemic however, is unknown. "It just happens. It is endemic to this area, especially in young people," said Dr. Stuart. It is

doubtful that Gailor was the cause of the epidemic because the virus has affected the whole community. In addition, Gailor was inspected by the Franklin County Health Department last week and received an A rating. "With the evidence we've got, there is not a strong likelihood of its being Gailor," stressed Dr. Way.

The doctors recommend that students take precautions of personal hygiene in order to avoid getting the virus. Suggestions include washing hands before eating, not drinking after others, and avoiding hand to mouth contact.

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## Revision Question Argued

(cont. from page 1)

audience spoke in favor of Plan A. Sam Howell observed that one governing body would tyrannize the students' voice, while the bicameral plan would allow more voices in the decision-making process, even a split on certain issues. Bettie Bromberg, holding efficiency not to be the highest value in student government, noted that the bicameral plan would provide for diversity of opinions and protect minority rights.

Plan B found support from other students. Tompkins Graydon said that plan A would be just a "patch-up job" because the O.G. would remain on top. Salley McAden noted that the O.G. is not a representative body and is hence not responsible to the student body in its governing capacity. George LaRoche observed that, as an academic honor society, the O.G. compels its members to assume a governing status.

Much attention was focused on the role of the O.G. as a

governing body. Marian McClure noted that while the O.G. is not a representative body PER SE, it is still representative because of its large membership. The power and prestige of the O.G. is continued, comes from the fact that it is composed of upperclassmen.

A necessary reassessment of student government has taken place and is still continuing. Two proposals have come out of the hard work of the Constitutional Revision Committee. If power and influence of the student government upon the faculty and administration are the issues, students must weigh the centralized voice of the Representative Assembly against the retention of the D.A. and O.G. as they are basically constituted, with the option to meet as the House of Students. The revision of the purpose of student government must precede deliberation on its reorganization.



Bishop's Common Lawn fast becoming mire

Photo by Pritchett

## Grass Endangered in Sewanee

by Jim Harper

A parking lot almost went in front of the Bishop's Common-supermarket style. Instead, someone decided that grass and other living things might make the new buildings more attractive. Certain members of the University

community, however, don't all the rain comes, and that's what everybody has decided to walk all over me. It's not fair to stomp on an man when he's down!

Or at least that's what one poor blade of grass said yesterday. And he was crying desperately for anyone to help.

"You see," he said, "I work hard in the summer, and in the winter I try to get my rest when it's cold. Trouble is, that's when

Agnes Wilcox, Director of the Bishop's Common, confirmed this story in an interview this week. Although anybody can see the front lawn is in danger of becoming a big mud-pit. People walking on it is what is doing it.

Ms. Wilcox said, "The BC staff recognizes the problem, but it does not want to put an ugly fence between the walkway and the lawn. A low fence is being considered for the brow of the hill between the Common and St. Luke's Chapel. Bushes lining the walks are being considered, but there is some expense involved.

"One student who expressed his grave concern over the matter thinks that if students are informed of the problem and made aware of the destruction, they will be happy to stay on the path until the grass is in shape to bear limited use.

If that student is wrong, drastic, and possibly ugly, measures will have to be taken."

Another student asked, "What's the use in having grass if you have to put a fence around it?"

At any rate, there may not be any grass if people don't quit using it. So take a few extra seconds, walk the straight path, and "Keep Grass Alive" in Sewanee.

## ENERGY CUTDOWNS SEEN AHEAD

(cont. from page 1)

improvements, bringing the problem literally "very close to home" for students.

One great problem seems to be heating design and thermostat placement in many dorms. Hoffman Hall's attic is heated throughout the winter, according to residents. Dorms such as Tuckaway, Cannon, Cleveland, and Hunter have difficulty heating upper floors, while on lower floors the temperature often becomes stifling. The dorms with this problem are heated by radiated heat circulating through steam radiators on a path leading eventually to the top floors. The steam is generated in basement boiler powered by natural gas, at the moment an increasingly costly commodity. There are only two ways the needed steam can reach the upper floors. Closed radiator valves on

the lower floors allow steam to pass by to the floors above. Or if the thermostats are turned up high enough, continuous boiler action will produce enough heat for all floors. Unfortunately, this also uses a wasteful amount of natural gas, while lower floor residents open windows, to avoid being roasted. Some valves require heavy wrenches to operate; others break. Improperly functioning valves should be reported to the proctor so that they may be fixed, and functioning ones should be closed in lieu of opening windows and wasting costly heat energy.

An apparent result of high utility costs was the announcement that full sized refrigerators would be prohibited in the dorms next year. This is not altogether true say the Deans. Reliable sources say that the large refrigerators

are proportionally no worse than the recommended small ones for energy consumption. Dean Cushman cited the reasons for the refrigerator ban as being concerned with the problem of space and storage, but more importantly, most of the large refrigerators on campus are old ones, bought used or inherited from past students, and as a result, many have leakage problems that cause damage to floors. So the refrigerator ban is not really energy oriented.

As an alternative to a blanket ban on appliances in the dorms, some suggestions are being considered. One suggestion is that each student be allotted a certain wattage level for all rated appliances. An extra charge would be tacked on to his room fee for wattage in excess of his allowance. Another suggestion is that only the appliances with the highest consumption be banned from dorm use. A suggestion arose to limit the number of lights in a room and light bulb size according to the size of the room. One proctor mentioned that as an incentive, the dorm with the lowest power bill per student might receive first update preference for dorm improvements. In any case, the present situation must be rectified.

The Deans of Students are in arrangement and the quality of

begging for suggestions so that money is not wasted on utility costs, while at the same time preserving some of the freedom students now have to cook an alternative to a Gallor meal, to reach for a cold beer after class, or even to blow-dry their hair or eat hot popcorn.

This is a good before-the-fact opportunity for students to save themselves much inconvenience, instead of squawking after rules are imposed. The first step is to keep all unused lights turned off in room or hall, and to use appliances wisely and sparingly. The second is to make sure room heat is regulated properly, not by opening windows while heat pours from the radiator. The final step is to be creative and submit suggestions to the Deans. The responsibility lies with the students, as will the consequences.

## TABLES COMING

(cont. from page 1)

The new tables replace the scratched and separated plastic top, metal tables that are over 12 years old. They are the latest major purchase in the effort to update the decor, furniture, and equipment in Gallor.

"We hope to get away from the prison look in the arrangement and the quality of

the tables," said Mr. Lotti. The chairs that are presently in Gallor match the new tables. They are also guaranteed for five years against the manufacturer's defects.

The cost of the new tables is \$15,000 and the cost of the new chairs is \$15,000. They will be paid for over a five year period without interest.

The delay in getting new tables was attributed to a defective shipment which arrived from another company in September and had to be refused. Negotiations with new companies had to be made.

The old tables and chairs will be used for Gallor picnics. They will also be available for groups to use for parties, banquets and meetings. The new tables and chairs will not go out of Gallor.

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# Conference Looks at Women And Society in the 70's

by Maibeth Porter



Photo by Cooper  
Conference captures student interest.

The Women's Conference scheduled for February 5, 6, and 7, suffered a set-back when LaDonna Harris's agent called at 2:00 p.m. on February 4, to confirm the rumor that Ms. Harris was ill and could not speak that night. The planners of the conference went ahead with a cocktail reception for the other speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Tidball of George Washington University. The Young Democrats Organization that had planned to sponsor a reception for Ms. Harris altered her speech that evening cancelled their plans. The reception at Rebel's Rest honoring Dr. Tidball and her husband, who is also a

doctor and professor, included that because no one person the members of the Women's Conference Planning Committee and various members of the college faculty and community, a group of guests at the reception brainstormed on how the future to come, and decided to hold a panel discussion on development. New research has asserted the idea that young men and women mature and solve the problem of autonomy in different ways according to different time schedules. Young men find it necessary to declare themselves sexually separate from their fathers. They assert their man-like competence in several ways. For a woman, having a child demonstrates her autonomy and proves her competence. As women and men wait later and later to have children, women are forced to achieve confidence in different areas. Dr. Tidball named two contributions of women in society to women in recent years: birth control, and the fact that people live longer. A when a career comes first for a woman's entire life is no longer in bearing and raising children. The separation of sex roles from procreation has divorced women from their identities as individuals, while science has given them, "long and healthy lives in which to be useless." Sexual activity for the male proves his autonomy; for the female, it reinforces her

## CONCERT AUDIENCE ENJOYS PEAK PERFORMANCE

by John Popper

MIT FEUER.

The chamber music "Bachianas Brasileiras," combine Brazilian folk music with the Chamber Music Society was a style of J.S. Bach's music. The memorable event for those who works are written for various were fortunate enough to ensembles. The sixth work, attend. The musicians performed on the concert, has reputation had preceded them to demanding roles for both the flute and bassoon. Miss expectations for a fine Robison again demonstrated performance were fulfilled, her masterful technique, along with Loren Glickman's fine for flute, violin, and viola, bassoon performance. Both was an exceptional starting piece artists did an exceptional job for the concert. The serenade is "light" music and is somewhat typical of Beethoven's Middle Period. Flutist Paula Robinson led the group with musical conviction, and the violinist and violist followed her tempos precisely. The three instruments matched beautifully. Walter Trampler never overpowered the flute and violin as do many violas playing in small chamber groups.

Fantasy Pieces, by Robert Schumann, is a work written for either clarinet or 'cello and is probably heard played more often on the clarinet. Cellist Leslie Parnas and Pianist Richard Goode gave a fine performance. The piano accompaniment naturally has an important and demanding role, for Schumann was a pianist. With each movement, there is an increase in tempo until the coda is reached in the third movement. At that exciting moment there is a mad rush to the end. Mr. Parnas did play the last movement

at "catching one another" in the running passages. The Brahms Piano Quartet seemed to be the crowd pleaser of the evening. The work was performed with great expression and feeling rarely experienced in a public performance. It takes an abundant amount of energy to give such a performance, and even the listener will expend his energy if he becomes involved with the music.

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★★★★★★★★

John M. Webb, Associate Dean of the College, has announced that Friday, February 13, is the last day to drop a course without its appearing on the transcript. After Friday, and until March 13, courses dropped will be marked WP and counted as a D for averaging purposes.

An exception to the above is that students in their first year here receive a I if they drop a course between February 13 and March 13.

★★★★★★★★

## Relativity Explored

by Larry Stewart

The first of a series of three lectures on the theory of relativity was given by Dr. Wayne J. Holman, III, on Wednesday, February 4. These lectures, which are the first physics seminars of the spring semester, deal with the theory of relativity in its present form and with its development over the past 400 years.

Dr. Holman discussed Sir Isaac Newton's theory of uniform rectilinear motion, with its concept of absolute space. He then mentioned Bishop George Berkeley's belief that there is no absolute space, but rather that everything is relative. Dr. Holman also commented on Ernst Mach's idea of inertial frames of reference.

The rest of the lecture served as an introduction to Einstein's SPECIAL THEORY OF RELATIVITY, published in 1905, and his GENERAL

THEORY OF RELATIVITY, published in 1915. Einstein's ideas contradicted earlier beliefs that space and time are unrelated.

Dr. Holman's second and third lectures will explore more of Einstein's concepts. The second will be held on Wednesday, February 18, at 7 p.m.; the third, on Wednesday, February 25, also at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Wayne J. Holman, III, is a Brown Foundation Fellow—one of three at Sewanee—in the mathematics department. He received his B.S. degree in Physics from Yale, his M.A. degree in Physics from Columbia, and his Ph.D. degree in physics from M.I.T. Dr. Holman has held teaching and research positions at several other universities, including Duke University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Colorado, and the Middle East Technical University at Ankara, Turkey.

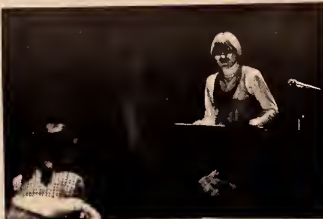


Photo by Dr. Tidball addresses her audience.



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## Student Government Must Make Concrete Proposals

On Monday night four hundred students had signed a petition saying that SAGA Food Services was responsible not only for their malnourishment but also for their poor academic performance. One student put his name to the roster with the lament, "It won't change anything, but I'll sign it."

Precisely. The trouble with too many student pleas is that nothing happens, even though students think they have put heart and soul into their requests. So we have the well advertised student apathy, and a student government which is sometimes accused of being a joke.

What are the poor people who work in Gailor to do? Nothing on the petition indicated why the food was contributing to malnourishment and poor scholarship. The person standing by soliciting signatures said something about undercooked, overcooked food, and wasteful energy practices, but nothing of the sort appeared on the petition. People can't really promise to do better unless you tell them what they've been doing wrong.

I agree with the grumblers. Greasy, raw fried chicken is not an appetizing, or healthy, treat. Gailor vegetables combine the worst in Northern seasoning (more) and Southern overkill. If you're going to cook the vegetables to death like Grandma used to do, you might as well put a few hamhocks or something in there. And those runny scrambled eggs make me nauseated. Especially when I found out from a student employee that they use them again the next day.

But noody said this in the petition. And probably nothing will come of it.

Student government seems to be in a similar crisis of direction. Although there has been a lot of internally expressed interest on the proper role and form of student government, little has been done lately to convey these interests to the faculty or administration in any constructive manner.

Instead, student concerns are being expressed in a disjointed and haphazard way. The leaders of both houses of student government have written letters to the Board of Regents telling what they feel to be issues of prime importance. But there is no organizational backing behind these suggestions. What influence they have is based on personal persuasiveness and on the prestige of the organization which the individuals represent.

If the powers that be were interested in minimizing student influence, this would be the method they would use. Fragmented and individualized student input can be more effectively discounted or ignored.

Students then, must organize effectively to solidify modes of expression. Student resources must be tapped so that intelligent research on students' problems can take place before making proposals. Student recommendations would then be legitimately supported and conveyed with talent.

Yes, constitutional revisionists say, that's exactly why we want to change the system. We need a unified base before we can make any progress at improving student input into faculty and administrative decisions.

The goal of the revisionists is good. But how about their premise? Do we really need a new set-up from which to launch our proposals? Or is constitutional revision the same sort of panacea for the masses that this week's Gailor petition was? After the debate has died down about "one student - one vote," will student government return to its good intentions and poor record?

Activation of Sewanee's student government requires a great deal more than a change in rubrics.

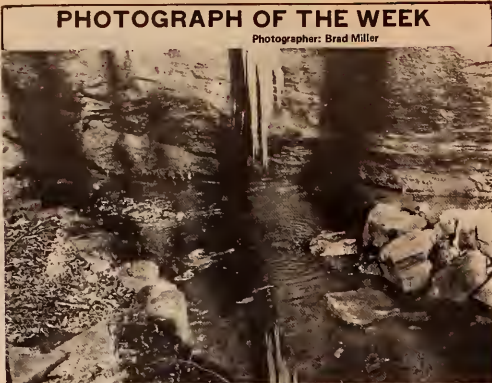
Students should weigh each proposed alteration as critically as the present system - and with the knowledge that the reform which is really needed to revitalize student government lies in ourselves.

By the way, there is a committee of students who work to formulate specific proposals and gripes to SAGA. See Ted Doss, Norman Jetmundsen, Jan Cunningham, or Roy Hawthins.

Jim Harper

## PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK

Photographer: Brad Miller



## "Over The Hill"

by Ted Doss

A subcommittee of the Faculty Curriculum Committee is in the process of examining the current class load requirements and of possible alternatives to it. An open meeting for students to voice their ideas and opinions was held at the beginning of the semester, and one has recently been held for the faculty.

Additional opinions and/or suggestions may be sent to Dr. Dale Richardson through the SPO. I hope that my examination of several alternatives may induce some of you to come up with your own plausible alternatives, or at least get some of you to write Dr. Richardson expressing your support for one or another alternative.

The first question we must answer is this: Why should we look at alternatives to the present system? Besides the inherent value in re-examining any institution, last semester seemed to indicate an increase in the demands of many professors, or an increase in the diligence of the students, or both. Since Sewanee is a liberal arts college, much of one's education here should come from outside the classroom and its demands. Thus, if classroom studies take away from that outside education, as seemed to happen last semester, the class load needs to be examined to determine the best way to restore the proper balance between classroom and outside education.

Much concern has been expressed by both students and professors about the possible harm which might be done to Sewanee's academic reputation if it were to drop its graduation requirement from what is now about 120 academic hours to 96 academic hours, that is, from 30 semester hours per year to 24. I share this apprehension. The logical happy median between doing this and doing nothing is to drop

to a requirement of 27 hours juniors and seniors, is based on per year, or 108 academic hours the idea that freshmen and for graduation. This could be sophomores, who are usually done in one of at least three trying to fulfill their basic ways: 1) by requiring 30 hours requirements, have a lighter for freshmen and sophomores work load. Also, they usually 2) by going to a 4-1-4 interim activities as juniors and semester system; or 3) by going seniors tend to be.

to a 3-3-3 quarter system. This The first proposal seems week I will consider the first to be beneficial for juniors and plan, while dissecting plans two seniors, but it offers no relief and three next week. for freshmen and sophomores.

The first plan, which reduces (cont. page 11)  
the hours requirement for

## The Sewanee Purple

|                               |       |                     |
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## Angola and the Continuation of Detente

by Barclay Ward

Interest in detente is high these days. Agreement on what is meant by practice is low. In recent weeks the meaning of detente has become especially perplexing because of events in Angola. The events, as we see them, are: (1) covert U.S. assistance to two non-communist factions (FNLA and UNITA) fighting for survival and ultimately control of that country, assistance which has now been ended; by recent Congressional action; and (2) large scale Soviet and other communist assistance to the MPLA, a pro-communist faction, Cuba, which is reported to have 10,000 well trained, well equipped men in the field, is the other major benefactor of the MPLA. To many people in the West this does not look

like a "generation of peace." It looks more like a confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States, which leads some to wonder what detente is all about anyway.

The problem is not only popular misunderstanding of detente. A more fundamental problem is that Soviet and American leaders interpret detente differently. Both sides agree on the generally accepted definition of detente: a relaxation of tension, in this case between the United States and its friends on the one hand and the Soviet Union and its friends on the other. That is, detente is a process of change, not a state of affairs existing at a particular moment.

What we and the Soviets have difficulty agreeing on are which specific developments

move the process of relaxing tension forward and which developments impede the process. American leaders tend to view detente rather broadly, believing that it involves not only agreements on strategic arms limitations, balanced force reductions in Europe, and recognition of existing frontiers in Europe, but also a free flow of people and ideas between East and West and restraint on altering global political alignments. The Soviets take a more restrictive view, stressing, in their words, "military detente": strategic arms limitations agreements and force reductions (not necessarily balanced) in Europe.

What we see in the Soviet involvement in the Angolan civil war is the political, and possibly military, extension of Soviet power not only into this important African state but into the southern segment of the African continent. No doubt this prospect has occurred to Soviet leaders as well. In our view the Soviet attempt to extend their influence into the power vacuum left by the recently departed Portuguese increases East-West tension and therefore threatens detente.

The Soviets see the situation differently. They argue that the gown, he said, you accept the responsibilities and privileges (cont. page 12)

the abolishment of the rule that forced gowsmen to attend gowsmen meetings. Got all caught up in this polemic about the "spirit" behind the idea of the Order. When you accept the gown, he said, you accept the responsibilities and privileges (cont. page 12)



Dr. Barclay Ward Photo by Pritchett

## "NOTHING SPECIAL"

by Charles Halsey

I'm worried. And I'm not just talking about that general pervasive anxiety we've managed to integrate into what we call "Life." New York Book Review shiners, Pulitzer Award Winners and all that stuff. Kids today are getting weened on Hunter Thompson and Thomas Pynchon, and while these books may very well be about THE FALL, these kids are thinking about the Vision. Questing for the pineal gland of the American Dream has become a recreational activity for the contemporary mind that's lost its grip. And having that "quality of thought" where your brain is drifting off its moorings is, well you know, part of this "contemporary scene" too. The pathetic or dispicable becomes common place and therefore grounds for humor. And tradition! Well, we need no further than Sewanee (yes, RIGHT HERE) to spot a few symptoms. Take the most recent Gowsmen meeting. Mind bogging. Out of nowhere some fellow suggests abolishing the P.E. requirement. Went through some hair brained thought process like, if the idea behind the requirement is for Sewanee students to condition their bodies as well as their minds, then students should be required to take it for eight semesters and not just two. (Now THIS part did make sense to me). Its

inconsistent he said. (I floundered for a moment.) He went right on, the devil. If it is part of the Sewanee experience then it should be integrated FULLY into the curriculum; not, then it should be optional and up to the student. He then alluded to general student dissent about the matter. (I began to drift, voices on the roof of my head began laughing, "Cast off!") Fortunately one of the more clear sighted among us who already been over this hill piped up and presented what has to be the most lucid and splendid oration I have ever heard. He'd taken the P.E. requirement and although at first he didn't think he would like it he felt it had turned out to be a very worthwhile experience. He then explained the Mind/Body relationship (which really was quite interesting and finished by saying that, as he had taken it and it was good for him then, it would be good for everyone else. The motion to send a resolution to the administration was then voted on and lost. But it was a close call. I can't remember if there was a loud round of applause or not. There was quite a bit of clapping that day. Seemed to be a kind of regular thing. I mean its not boring and somber and important feeling like you'd think it would be. There's really a feeling of comradeship and that's good. Because things

I am going to the dogs these days. I mean, REALLY. Why, another fellow, Rolling Stoner type, and he was mulling got up and read (yup, he'd been wearing the whole wild thing down, obviously attempting to mask the content in the wherefores and whereas of parliamentary form) this motion that suggested

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my resentment of Mr. Doss's implication, found in his article, "Over the Hill," in the February 6 issue of the PURPLE, that those students among us who are uninterested and uninvolved in student government have nothing better to do than drink beer and throw the Frabees. It seems to me that his argument is founded on the assumption, "Unless one occupies oneself by doing things which I find important, one is wasting one's time." If that be the case, why may I not with equal validity assert the same?, which is to say that those students who do not occupy themselves with working on theatrical productions or on improving their musical skills, or with any of the myriad things with which we apathetic alcoholic beerthrowers occupy ourselves, are wasting their time, i.e., playing at being politicians.

Sincerely,  
John Glass

Dear Friends,

Student Government! The name sounds good; but what is it and what is its value? I've noticed a tendency for us to sit around Gailor-type places and scoff at the idea that Student Government at Sewanee should be anything but a joke. But no sooner than we have choked down the next morsel of food

or gulped the next swallow of beer do we complain about that food or some other problem on campus. And we hear, a lot of talk about improvements. But action

(cont. page 12)

## LETTERS

## Games

by Basar

Let's play a game. It's called the "I've got more work to do in less time and with less sleep than you have" game. We talk about it all the time and lament the game in tired conversations over coffee in the Common. It saps us of energy, while teaching us discipline and a certain amount of real knowledge. Professors invented the game and designed the court, but the students play it.

The object of the game is to get through the semester with the highest grades and the fewest number of ulcers possible.

The rules are simple. Just do all of the work that all of your professors assign for you to do, within the time limits that they give you to do it. This is no easy task, and many willing students fall by the wayside, while diligent classmates gulp down another cup of caffeine and jump in to take their places.

Students, of course, are the players of the game, at least most of them. The ones who don't play indulge in another game called the "How many hours can I spend on the pub's week and not flunk out of game. But that is another story. Practically everyone on this campus plays the "Study" game, and with exhausting tenacity at that, so the courts are always full.

The playing ground is the classroom, the lab, the library, and even some professor's dining room. If you know how to play that game well enough. But most of us don't, so I'll have that topic for another day.

The rules have already been mentioned but not the judges, who are of course the professors, who are of course the rule makers, and who are even the spectators enjoying the antics of the game.

Yes, the professors throw out the first balls every

(cont. page 12)

### KUDOS:

To the fans at University basketball games—for their hell-raising support.  
The Deans of Students—for giving students a chance to help solve the University's energy problems, before imposing stringent and inconvenient rules.  
SAGA—for giving in to all us ragamuffins who like to eat breakfast five minutes before class.

### BRONX CHEERS:

Some faculty members—for "coincidentally" all deciding that this was the week to get all those written assignments out of the way.  
Vaqui—for sending the PURPLE some valid criticisms, but not having the courage to sign his or her real name. Or maybe Vaqui doesn't want to take the responsibility. Would you like a job?



# FEMALE TIGERS CLAIM SECOND TRIUMPH



Photo by Cooper

Norma Stoneburner scraps for loose ball against Covenant.

by Gilles Perreault

The Sewanee Girl's basketball team had a taste of victory and defeat last week, as they edged Bryan College 38-35 on Tuesday, and found the going very tough Saturday,

absorbing a 76-32 defeat at the hands of a hot shooting Martin College team.

In the game against Bryan, Sewanee survived two cold shooting spells to walk away with the victory. Led by the shooting of Jeanne Dortch in first half, who lead all scorers with 12 points, Sewanee took a 17-14 halftime lead. At the beginning of the second half, the lead began to form as the girls could muster only one point in the first 8 minutes of the second half. Meanwhile, Bryan, who wasn't exactly steaming, scored 9 straight points to take a 23-18 lead. This lead was short lived, however, as Sewanee, lead by the hot hand of Becky Jordan and the clutch free throw shooting of Ellen Cimino, dumped in 10 unanswered points which put them out front to stay. Becky and Ellen both finished with 9 points.

For their second game the women cagers forsook the Saturday night parties in Sewanee to journey to Pulaski

and a meeting with a tough Martin College squad. The evening proved a long one for the Tigers as they were forced to swallow an unappetizing 76-32 defeat. Martin College players showed what experience could do on their way to a 76-32 pounding over Sewanee. Sewanee faced the same problem that has plagued them since the second game of the season; that is, they cannot find the hoop. This was something that did not bother Martin as their effective range extended out as much as 25 feet. Jeanne Dortch and Ellen Cimino lead Sewanee scorers with 10 and 12, respectively.

## SPORTS QUIZ: BOXING

1. Who was the last non-American to be the heavyweight champion of the world? Whom did he defeat for the title?
2. Who are the only two men to defeat Muhammad Ali?
3. Who was the first man to score a knockdown against Joe Louis?
4. Who was the only person to knock Jack Dempsey clean out of the ring? What was his famous nickname?

## Tiger Wrestlers Hit the Mat

by Gary Hart

After coming off a satisfying victory over Chattanooga State, the Tiger wrestlers took to the road once more as Sewanee's southsteated strongmen lost a close match to place fourth in a quadrangular tournament Saturday. The wrestlers were edged 27-24 by Southern Tech. Middle Tennessee State University, the overall champions, defeated Sewanee 36-7; the matmen tumbled 44-12 to Georgetown.

Sewanee's next match is the Southeastern Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, February 13-14, in Chattanooga.

### SOUTHERN TECH

At 118 pounds for Sewanee, Bill Gilmer went unchallenged to win by forfeit.

Tech's John Reed (126 pounds) pinned stubborn Clarence Presha in 2:39, while scrappy Britton Harper fell to Tech's Bruce McBee (134 pounds) in 2:29.

Sewanee's powerful Paul Robinson (142 pounds) overcame Tony Dyre in a 12-1 superior decision. Billy Powell of Southern Tech accepted a forfeit in the 150-pound category.

David Walters (158 pounds) was tripped up by Derrick McClinic of Southern Tech in 4:27.

Sewanee Team Captain David Held (167 pounds) whipped Steve Glass in a time of 5:05; Tony Webb picked up a forfeit for Sewanee in the 177-pound class. At 190 pounds, Kevin Marchetti won a tough decision

(4-2) over Jerry Vesel, while heavyweight Steve Higgins dropped a close decision (3-2) to Tech's T.R. Perry.

### MTSU

In the 118-pound class, gallant Bill Gilmer's efforts were thwarted by Mike Osborne of MTSU, who took a 9-2 decision.

Sewanee's Clarence Presha fell to an unknown opponent (Who was that masked man?) in a time of 1:27.

At 134 pounds, Frank Simpson of MTSU pinned valiant Britton Harper in 1:59, while MTSU's Mike Kuziola defeated Paul Robinson in a time of 4:25.

David Scott (150 pounds) of MTSU took a forfeit.

Sewanee's David Walters (158 pounds) lost by decision (5-3) to Kyle Smith in a hard fought contest.

Tiger Captain David Held, who was undefeated in the tournament, overpowered Steve Dorris (167 pounds) in a 12-2 superior decision.

In the 177-pound division, Jeff Adcock of MTSU edged Tony Webb in a 6-4 decision. MTSU's Mike Hooker squeaked by Kevin Marchetti (190 pounds) to take a 4-2 decision.

Steve Higgins, Sewanee's heavyweight, pounded Roger Andrews, winning a 10-5 decision.

### GEORGETOWN

Bill Gilmer (118 pounds) and Britton Harper (126 pounds) of Sewanee were unopposed by Georgetown.

Tiger Clarence Presha, moved up to the 134-pound division, was pinned by

Georgetown's Terry Stork in 5:35. Sewanee's Paul Robinson fell to Skip Holmes in 2:15.

Georgetown's Rick White (150 pounds) took a forfeit.

Tony Volpe of Georgetown pinned 168-pounder Dave Walters to the mat in a scant 33 seconds, and Randy Hill won by a 23-1 superior decision over Sewanee's Jack Hazel.

Tony Webb (177 pounds) of Sewanee was wrapped up in the last minute, losing to Ed Bates in 5:36. In the 190-pound division, John Mills of Georgetown won by a 7-3 decision over tough Kevin Marchetti; heavyweight Steve Higgins was pinned by Tim Chalmers in 3:03.

## Sewanee Declaws Lions

by Gregg Robertson

The Sewanee Tigers continued their mastery of Bryan College on Feb. 3, as red-hot shooting gunned down the Lions 70-60 in Dayton, Tenn.

The Tigers, who entered the game ranked first in the nation in free throw percentage (.768) used a 57% - 38% shooting advantage from the floor to post their second win in two meetings with Bryan.

Sewanee opened quickly, spurning to a 10-2 lead in less

than three minutes and it was all over, but the cheering, after that. Flawless passing and team play provided the open shots, and the tiger sharpshooters provided nothing but net, as Sewanee's 36.31 halftime lead was the closest margin Bryan College could manage.

Harry Hoffman popped in 10 of 13 for 22 points and 9 rebounds, Larry Cash added 16 points and 7 rebounds while hitting 7 of 11 from the floor, and Eddie Krenson provided 18 points. The nation's no. 1 free throw shooters sank 12 of 13.



Photos by Cooper

H. Cash, the masked marvel, dominates the Scots.



Photo by Cooper  
Krenson floats past Scots for two.

## Engineers Derail Tigers

by Gregg Robertson

With the icy region of southern Indiana putting the freeze on the Sewanee "sharpshooters," the CAC rival Rose-Hulman engineers pulled away from the disarmed Tigers 64-53 in a crucial conference encounter last Friday in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The Tigers played well defensively, including numerous steals, and compiled a 57-35 rebound advantage, but meager 29% shooting (21-73) offset the otherwise

fine performance.

Sewanee (4-1) entered the contest with a half game lead over the Engineers (4-3) in conference play, and the two teams, who shared championship honors in football last fall, appeared headed for a repeat of their earlier double overtime thriller.

Outstanding defense, highlighted by Tom Piggott and Eddie Krenson, allowed the Tigers to struggle to a 22-20 halftime lead, the low score reflecting the intensity of the play. The Engineers reversed matters with three quick buckets at the start of the final stanza to open a 26-22 lead, a margin they maintained until very late in the game when Sewanee foul trouble repeatedly sent the Engineers to the charity stripe.

Harry Hoffman pushed in 16 points and Tom Piggott added 15, as his overall play was the Tiger's warmest spot on a very, cold night.

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In Montegale

### A LEAGUE

| IM SCOREBOARD |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|------|----|
| Ind.          | 62 | DTD  | 60 |
| ATO           | 87 | KA   | 61 |
| BTP           | 75 | PDT  | 48 |
| SAE           | 62 | SN   | 61 |
| LCA           | 47 | DTD  | 46 |
| LCA           | 47 | SAE  | 46 |
| DTD           | 66 | SN   | 63 |
| Ind.          | 65 | KA   | 39 |
| ATO           | 56 | PDT  | 43 |
| PDT           | 64 | DKE  | 43 |
| DTP           | 51 | SAE  | 43 |
| KA            | 61 | SN   | 55 |
| ATO           | 40 | Ind. | 38 |

### B LEAGUE

|       |    |       |    |
|-------|----|-------|----|
| SN    | 30 | DKE   | 21 |
| Theo. | 52 | PDT   | 45 |
| SAE   | 47 | Ind.  | 46 |
| DTD   | 36 | KA    | 27 |
| ATO   | 50 | PGD   | 40 |
| LCA   | 49 | Iskra | 46 |
| PDT   | 46 | SN    | 30 |
| Ind.  | 73 | DKE   | 12 |
| Theo. | 56 | BTP   | 37 |
| SAE   | 47 | SN    | 24 |
| ATO   | 52 | BTP   | 49 |
| PDT   | 50 | PGD   | 31 |
| DKE   | 36 | Iskra | 31 |
| DTD   | 44 | SN    | 31 |
| Ind.  | 55 | KA    | 35 |
| Theo. | 53 | SAE   | 47 |
| LCA   | 55 | ATO   | 32 |

### IM STANDING

| TEAM | W | L | P.   | O.P. |
|------|---|---|------|------|
| Ind. | 5 | 1 | 63.3 | 42.5 |
| BTP  | 5 | 1 | 61.4 | 46.0 |
| ATO  | 5 | 1 | 58.7 | 50.3 |
| LCA  | 4 | 2 | 58.5 | 51.3 |
| SAE  | 3 | 3 | 47.3 | 45.2 |
| DTD  | 3 | 3 | 57.0 | 56.2 |
| PDT  | 2 | 4 | 50.5 | 61.2 |
| KA   | 2 | 4 | 49.8 | 57.7 |
| SN   | 1 | 5 | 58.8 | 63.7 |
| DKE  | 0 | 6 | 45.8 | 77.0 |

### A LEAGUE

| TEAM  | W | L | P.   | O.P. |
|-------|---|---|------|------|
| Theo. | 5 | 0 | 50.4 | 40.0 |
| Ind.  | 4 | 1 | 55.6 | 34.0 |
| DTD   | 3 | 1 | 41.3 | 33.0 |
| SAE   | 3 | 1 | 43.8 | 39.5 |
| LCA   | 3 | 1 | 43.8 | 38.8 |
| ATO   | 3 | 2 | 48.6 | 45.0 |
| PDT   | 3 | 2 | 43.2 | 37.8 |
| SN    | 2 | 4 | 29.3 | 36.0 |
| PGD   | 1 | 2 | 35.0 | 36.0 |
| KA    | 1 | 3 | 31.8 | 38.0 |
| DKE   | 1 | 4 | 21.4 | 46.8 |
| BTP   | 1 | 4 | 36.0 | 49.3 |
| Iskra | 0 | 5 | 30.3 | 42.0 |

### B LEAGUE

by Gregg Robertson

A methodical attack, aided by a big second half boost from freshman guard Joe Thoni, operated on the Principia Indians, as the Tigers returned to their winning ways with a 66-47 drubbing of their conference foe last Saturday in Elmhurst, Illinois.

With the return of their elusive shooting touch and

with Harry Cash sweeping the boards, the Tigers completely dominated the entire contest. Only Mike Schlichting, the CAC's leading scorer (22.3 ppg), was able to keep Principia in the game as his 14 first half points limited the Sewanee margin to only 29-24.

The Tigers could still manage only a five point lead midway through the second half, until "Underdog" Thoni

came to the floor. Thoni's shooting from outside opened the manner for the Cash and prevented the Indians from keying on Krenson and Hoffman, as the Tigers increased their lead from that point on.

Sewanee's intimidating rebounding and defense led to a 52-33 edge on the boards and limited Principia to only 33% shooting while the Tigers gunned at a 46% norm. "H" Cash led the Tigers with 19 points and 15 rebounds, Piggott had another fine game with 11 points, 9 rebounds, and 8 assists, and Hoffman chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The win raised Sewanee's season mark to 11-8 and 4-2 in conference as the Tiger's keep their post season playoff hopes alive.



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# DELTS ESCAPE SNAKE SQUEEZE

by Rainey Gray

The Delts survived an ambush by the hot-shooting Sigma Nu's and clung to a 66-63 win. The game featured a scoring dual between the Delts' Rick Jones and the Snake's Jim and Taylor Flowers.

The Sigma Nu's jumped out to a quick 20-12 lead by the end of first quarter action. After a bad start, the Flowers' brothers put on an incredible display of firepower, each hitting for 8 points. They each then scored 6 in the second quarter, giving them a total of 28 points for the first half. Rick Jones scored 18 first half markers to help the Delts within striking distance at 34-26.

The Snakes increased their lead to 44-34 midway through the third quarter as Taylor got 8 points and Jim 7. Bill Tripp's hard hitting rebounding game was a major factor in the Nu's surge. At this point, the Delts staged their comeback. Rick Jones hit a couple of quick baskets and John Thomas got a crucial tip-in off a missed foul shot to make the score 47-44. The quarter ended at 51-48 Snakes. Jones and Thomas scored 10 and 8 points respectively in the third period of play.

The entire fourth quarter was very close. Jim Flowers scored six points, but the Delts' Joe Schults held Taylor Flowers scoreless to key the victory. The Nu's held Rick Jones to 4 points, but Richard Courtney came through with 8 big fourth quarter points, including the go ahead basket.

Jim Flowers led the Snakes with 27 points, and Taylor ripped the net for 22. After a slow start in the first four

minutes of the game, together they missed only 4 shots the rest of the way. Bill Tripp scored 10 points and did an excellent job of rebounding, especially on the offensive boards. Rick Jones poured in 32 points for the Delts to lead all scoring. Richard Courtney hit for 12, including 4 for 6 from the field in the fourth quarter, and John Thomas scored 10.

## Chops Hold Off Rising Flames

by Rainey Gray

The Lambda Chi's won an exciting, hard-fought B-League basketball game over Iskra by the score of 49-46. Although Iskra never led, the final three point margin was almost the largest of the contest.

The play in the first half was rather sloppy and low-scoring, ending with the Chops on top 19-16. Despite the slim lead, the Lambda Chi's appeared to be in command. George Weaver played a tremendous half, scoring 15 of the Chops' 19 points. Tom Pettet and Weaver rebounded well, while Iskra's Speed Baranko also did a good job on the boards.

Third quarter action saw a complete turnaround of play. The Lambda Chi's made numerous turnovers, and coupled with the offensive rebounding of Baranko and Paul Stoney, Iskra took command of everything, including the score. Jack McDaniels played a superb defensive game, sealing the ball four times in the third quarter alone. The Chops, however, kept fighting back and never gave up the lead, remaining ahead 34-32 at quarter's end.

This set the stage for a wild fourth quarter. Morris Dees hit a jump shot with 5:01 left in the game to tie it up. In the next four minutes, the score was either tied or the Lambda Chi's were up by two. John Glenn and George Weaver gave the Chops a four point lead with successive baskets, but Morris Dees cut it to two points again. Tom Pettet, however, hit a jumper and George Weaver had a tremendous assist with Roger Ball getting the bucket. This gave the Chops a six point lead with 3:25 seconds left.

George Weaver hit for 34 points to lead all scorers. Tom Pettet scored eleven, including 5 in the crucial fourth quarter. Jack McDaniels played a great game, leading Iskra with 14 points and doing just an outstanding job on defense. Speed Baranko tallied 8 points and was Iskra's leading rebounder. Morris Dees also scored 8, with 6 coming in the fourth quarter.

### ANSWERS

1. Ingemar Johansson; Floyd Patterson.
2. Ken Norton; Joe Frazier.
3. Tony Galento.
4. J. Furpo; "The Wild Bull of the Pampas".



Photo by Cooper  
Beta's Lemos maneuvers for two.

## Betas Beat Back SAE's

by Rainey Gray

Bowdin was held to only 2 points.

The Beta's rode the rebounding of Noah Lemos to a 51-43 victory over the SAE's in a crucial A-League battle. The game was closer than the final score indicates, due mainly to the hot hand of the E's Rhea Bowdin.

Bowdin scored 9 of his team's 11 first quarter points as the SAE's captured an 11-10 lead. The second quarter was much the same as Bowdin scored 8 points, but the Beta's gained a 22-21 lead at half-time as their superior rebounding strength gave the E's few second shots.

In the third quarter the Beta's fast breaks, usually led by Jimmy Brett, gave them a seven point lead. Time and time again, Noah Lemos cleared the boards to get the break started. Mark Phillips scored 10 big points in this quarter and more importantly,

The SAE's made a real run at the Beta's in the fourth quarter. About half-way through the quarter, however, the Beta's scored on two lightning quick fast breaks to just about ice the game. David Funk, although hitting well below his 20 point per game average, hit for 5 of his 9 points in the fourth quarter. Bill Skags had 6 points to lead the SAE comeback attempt.

Rhea Bowdin led all scorers with 23 points and Bill Skags hit 8 for the E's. Bowdin did a fine job on the boards. Mark Phillips led the Beta scoring with 17 and played a tremendous defensive game, including four steals. Noah Lemos got 12 points and a ton of rebounds, and Jimmy Brett did a great job of directing the offense. This game puts the Beta's in good shape for the play-offs with only one loss, but the SAE's are not to be counted out yet!



Photo by Cooper  
David Laude battles SAE's for rebound.

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# Faculty Gets "Little More than an Insult"

(cont. from page 1)

priorities are wrong. History professor Joseph Cushman said, "Most faculty members believe that the first duty of an administration is to insure adequate instruction and housing for its students. In order to provide adequate instruction, a university must provide adequate pay for its faculty." Cushman admitted that the administration has attempted to cope with the problem, but he added, "their efforts have been too little and too late." Noting that recent pay raises have been more than eroded by inflation, Dr. Cushman said that this year's proposed increase "is little more than an insult."

The Faculty Budgetary Priorities Committee (FBPC) added some facts to Dr. Cushman's sentiment. In a recent report to the faculties,

the committee explained that raising salaries below the general inflation rate helps ease the university's own inflationary burden.

An excerpt from the report states, "Duck River Electric Corporation can enforce increases in the price of its services. The faculty cannot, and so gets caught in the crunch. So when the administration talks about hard times and the inflation, we should remember that approximately half the spending in the budget goes for goods and services subject to the general inflation rate. The other half goes for wages and salaries to employees whose compensation has been increasing at a rate much less than the general rate of inflation." (Compensation includes salaries plus countable fringe benefits.)

Both faculty and administration are concerned with how Sewanee pay compares to other colleges in the country. In relation to twenty-five other colleges that Sewanee likes to compare itself with, faculty compensation is less than moderate. Last year, Sewanee ranked sixteenth in faculty compensation.

However, such was not always the case. In 1965 Sewanee ranked tenth, the best status achieved since that date. According to a report prepared by the Sewanee chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the average annual increase in compensation at Sewanee from 1964-65 to 1974-75 was 4.6 per cent. This figure was among the lowest of any four-year institution on the AAUP comparison list. Davidson, for instance, increased 5.6 per cent. Washington and Lee and Centre increased 6.9 per cent. Even these were below the 7 per cent average increase secured in the Southeast and nationally.

The low compensation increment at Sewanee has resulted in a sizeable loss of

purchasing power from 1965-1975, when inflation became severe, the purchasing power of the average compensation at Sewanee and most other schools in the country declined sharply. By 1975 faculty purchasing power at Sewanee was 11 per cent less than it was in 1970.

Disheartening as those figures may seem, Dr. Bennett pointed out that during the last five year period Sewanee ranked second among the twenty-five schools regarding faculty pay increase. This has improved Sewanee's overall standing to its present position, yet one faculty member still questioned why schools such as Washington and Lee and Davidson which have the same size endowments as Sewanee, pay their faculty higher salaries.

The Vice Chancellor noted that some schools have been able to pay higher salaries by reducing faculty size and increasing student enrollment. He added that while some schools have even dropped enrollment courses such as the classical studies, Sewanee has not resorted to such problem solving methods.

It is true, however, that the forthcoming budget includes a freeze on new additions to the faculty. Many professors say this means the high student-faculty ratio in some academic departments will remain unchanged.

Proposals for solution to the problem involve changing budgetary priorities. The FBPC has endorsed the AAUP Sewanee chapter's call for a long range compensation policy. Such a policy would seek to restore the loss of real income experienced since 1970, as well as restoring Sewanee to its relative position among comparable institutions.

As the situation appears at present, no formal statements have been issued between the administration and the faculty. Unhappiness exists among many members of the faculty although neither the administration nor members of the faculty fear any disension or resignations. As one faculty member said, "I don't think I see much trouble evolving, but I think you can expect to see some anger being expressed."

## Over the Hill

(cont. from page 6)

It could mean that a student's hardest year would be his sophomore year, especially for pre-meds. This does not seem to me to be a wise idea for two reasons. First, the sophomore year is notorious for its "slump" in which many students decide to drop out or transfer. Second, it could affect student's preparation for graduate school if the last two years in

college proved to be less demanding than the second year would be his year.

I think the second and third plans each offer a better alternative than the first plan. To me, they are both exciting. I will examine them in some detail next week, and in addition, I will look at some problems which must be solved before any of these plans can be effected.

## CONTINUATION OF DETENTE

(cont. from page 7)

rightful contribution to the march of history. From the

perspective of their ideology is the United States, not the Soviet Union, which is the internationalist.

Although the Soviets have tended to be selective in their contributions to "national liberation" movements, it would be unwise for us to underestimate their longstanding commitment to support wars of national liberation, especially when it may result in something advantageous for themselves. The point is, as long as the Soviets take a restrictive view of detente and as long as they deny any relationship between wars of "national liberation" and detente, it is wholly unrealistic for us to expect our concept of detente of influence Soviet policy in Angola.

It should also be noted, however, that the Soviets have been proceeding cautiously in Angola. In the last several months the Soviet press has concentrated on discussing and criticizing U.S. involvement in Angola, often republishing Western news sources rather than citing their own. In recent days a degree of stridency has entered their press reports, with Pravda and TASS, the official news agency, personally

criticizing the President and Secretary Kissinger for presenting to Congress and the American public a "distorted" picture of Soviet involvement. What is most important, though, is that the Soviet press has carefully avoided specifying with any degree of precision what their Soviet role is. Statements on the Soviet role are usually confined to general assertions of the "internationalist" responsibility to aid peoples struggling for national liberation. The most authoritative public presentation of Soviet policy, in an "Observer" article in Izvestia, indicated that the Soviet Union "comes out for peace in Angola" and welcomes the consolidation of "all the patriotic forces working for genuine independence and free development of their country." The "patriotic forces" remain unspecified.

In brief, the Soviets have avoided a public commitment to support an MPLA victory and have kept all their options open. It is unlikely that we will see any major public shift in Soviet policy at least until after the 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, expected later this spring.

# a win' glassful



From one beer lover to another

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## Breakfast Hours to be Changed

Breakfast will be served until 9:00 a.m., effective Monday, February 16, according to the student Gailor Committee. Starting times for breakfast will also move up to 7:30. Students who arrive after 7:15 may come into Gailor

and drink a cup of coffee or whatever. The change in schedule will be on a trial basis only. Student comments can be directed to SAGA Food Services or to the Gailor Committee (Norman Jetmundsen).

# Women's Roles Examined

(cont. from page 4)

competence when the sexual act is vitally linked to procreation.

Dr. Tidball then focused her remarks chiefly on the woman college student. The age old cliché, "it's a man's world" is very true in some respects when applied to the American system of higher education while male students feel compelled to prove their autonomy, female students do not. For this reason male students may appear to be more dedicated to their studies than female students do, but the women are not indifferent. The reward system in college is based on the male drive to compete and prove himself. Where does this leave the woman?

Dr. Tidball cited a survey taken among college level professors, the majority of whom are male, and noted that male professors overwhelmingly believe that male students comprehend the material presented to them better than

female students do. The female members of college faculties stated just the opposite: female students better understand their studies. Female students are faced by a double obstacle: the fact that the majority of male faculty members feel that they are less competent than their male peers, and the fact that the reward is based on male development.

Dr. Tidball stated that modern women need men who will acknowledge the female's dual role as a person with an identity outside of the home, and as a childbearer. A woman who chooses to have both children and a career disrupts the male time schedule and shatters the male's image of her as a worker. There are many obstacles to children. One is the problem of when to have a baby. This can of course be planned, but having a baby is, "a creative act, not subject to rationality." If a woman decides not to have a baby, the vital question arises of

how to resolve her autonomy needs. Society does have a stake in the family, but the totality of a woman's creativity cannot be measured solely in biological terms.

Dr. Tidball raised these interesting questions and concluded with the thought that society must solve the autonomy problem of the woman who decides not to bear children. A failure to do this and to meet her needs will have an impact on both sexes and waste valuable talent.

(cont. from page 7)

semester, and the students try to throw them back with as much vigor as they can muster. Now these balls are quite heavy, though some are heavier

# LETTERS

(cont. from page 7)

seems to be forgotten. Well, if we want to improve the food or solve a problem or make an improvement — Student Government is the most effective means.

We as students are a body. Student Government is our voice. It is a voice which must be heard. Every part of this University exists essentially to aid us in our quest for an education. The University exists for us. Our opinions and grievances are hardly be ignored in light of this.

If one of us has something to say, it can be taken to a

popularly elected representative in the government. He is "in office" by election and stays there only through the continued support of his constituents. It is his responsibility to present the opinions of those who elected him.

Go, Student Government is ours. Student Government is what we make it. When thinking about all the big or little things you could like said or done — remember this, Student Government is YOU; it is EVERYONE. We as students give it its value.

George LaRoche

# Games

than others, depending on how much ball each professor fills them with, and it takes a lot of trained effort to learn to throw them.

A student has several baskets from which to choose to toss a well aimed ball through, and the professor places them as high or low as they wish. There are "A," "B," "C," "D," and "F" baskets.

The "F" baskets have very large holes, are very low, and easy for the clumsiest to sink a ball through. They are, in fact, so easy and so low, that many stupefied students fall right into them. The "D" baskets are a little higher and smaller, but are still easy shots to make. The "C" baskets are higher and smaller still, but a decent player can swish them if he doesn't have a totally uncoordinated brain. The "B" baskets are usually much higher and smaller than the "C" baskets, especially the ones placed in the stratosphere by the science professors, and require diligent practice to sink. Both the "A" and "B" baskets are the hardest to hit of all, since they are the highest and smallest rimmed. The professors frequently employ the tactic of "going high" in these baskets, and enjoy watching the frustrated players scramble for their deflected failure.

This is a very strenuous game, and the competition is fierce, especially between the Pre-Med players. These masochistic individuals indulge in a bloody game where every man is for himself, as he ultimately shoots for baskets that will place him in an even more savage encounter, the medical school game.

The Pre-law graduate school applicants are also heavy competitors with the pre-meds, and they all

congregate around the "A" baskets and strive with all of their might to sink their bovinely deflected balls through the tiny rims of those highest baskets. Many fall in the attempt, and being too exhausted to throw any more, change their majors and go to become insurance salesmen.

The rest of us strive to get by as best we can, conserving energy and fighting fatigue, as we run the gauntlet toward graduation.

Yes, students, the game is a vicious and biting one, but one that we all play willingly and with vigor in anticipation of the outside world. There we will one day play other games with different rules, as we sit back in our armchairs and remember the days when we played for the ivory tower.

I think that we really have it great here, the absolute best of all worlds. But we're going to have to be CAREFUL. Yes, there are DISSENTIENT ELEMENTS here who would, I am sure, without check be disruptive. We've got to look this fuliginous monster, this Grand, right in the eye and then take a good long soul searching look into ourselves. I think that (at the risk of being accused of calling Seaware a "microcosm"), many things happening here are indicative of a larger more pervasive trend in our society. I feel that if we are ever to find our way out of this wretched and degraded state of psychosis we must, quite simply, MIRE ourselves in tradition. And hold fast.

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# "NOTHING SPECIAL"

(cont. from page 7)

that accompany the distinction, and mandatory attendance is sort of like saying the whole thing was a farce, because we are forcing people, and that the rules shames the whole idea of the gown. So he sort of said he REALLY wanted to make the Order of the Gownmen a group of students who did not uphold the spirit and traditions of the school, by their own volition, but we were not

fooled by this bamboozling old tradition? Seaware is small enough that if you have a problem you can go to one of your friends or a teacher and get it taken care of. All this razz-matazz, upheaval, change, is destructive, and besides, things have been the way they are for over a hundred years. ONE HUNDRED YEARS! You just don't want to do that. Yes, I know about the "Times" and the tide of change that is sweeping the world, but as I have grave misgivings about the fellow Seaware student recently the matter. I mean sure, it said to me in a letter (he's in England) "...It's like the captain all the decisions affecting the students in front of a group anchor than to be pushed back by the current." And he's a student and all that. But what philosophy major.

## Conference Films

(cont. from page 5)

Those in the audience had their consciences sufficiently raised by this time to understand the implications of the old Judy Garland movie, A STAR IS BORN. A female singer, Vicky Lester, is raised to stardom by a little lucky coincidence and a very handsome, very famous, male movie star, Norman Maine. She had not had the self-confidence and drive to grasp the star without him. The two marry. Because Vicky's career is more and more a success and Norman's is more and more a failure, his pride and their marriage are hurt. He turns to alcohol. She nobly decides to give up her career to save her husband. Vicky reasons that she is only giving up the career he gave her. To prevent her from doing this, Norman kills himself. Vicky, her heart broken, refuses to sing again. One old friend points out to her, however, that she was the only thing in Norman's life that was not a failure, that if she gives up now it would be as if Norman had never existed. With his memory to spur her, Vicky goes on stage again. In a tearful voice and in the movie's last line, she introduces herself to the audience, "Hello, everybody. This is Mrs. Norman Maine."

# Group Sponsors Program

(cont. from page 5)

to become what he is supposed to be; unless the first four needs are met this self-actualization is impossible. Man is free to think about becoming himself once satisfied his basic needs are now satisfied. At this point Mr. Cowell explained that God has provided the answer to who we can become in John 1:12, "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God." Man was meant to know God, to follow His will, and to be conformed into the image of Christ Jesus. It is for this reason that Mr. Cowell maintains that a person must tell God about his own needs and tolerate and serve others according to their needs.

Mr. Cowell's talk on the following morning dealt with

the suffering of the self-actualized Christian. He stated that the Lord desires a person to not only see the good and the evil in his own life as well as in others' lives but also for that person to feel about good and evil as God does. Mr. Cowell pointed out that this realization of the nature of good and evil can be a painful process for a person because it often requires him to change, but this understanding is his key to eternal life.

The showing of "Lord, Lord" on Wednesday had as its theme Christ's call for obedience to those who call him Lord.

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