

MIDWAY

We're halfway along already, in case you hadn't noticed. Cathie Richardson's got some tips on things to do if you want to take a break from midterms and academia. Page 3.

LIVER

You hate it. We hate it. We're talking liver here, and Second City had the rundown. P.3.



BREAK

Consistent with our policy of covering all the burning issues of the day, we proudly present Will Kidd with this week's question, 'what is the ideal spring break?' Page 6.



The Sewanee Purple



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The University of the South Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

March 7, 1985

Food service, bookstore, budget head topics for discussion

Regents meeting called upbeat, cheerful

ACCORDING TO ALISON Riopel, President of the W.I.D.C., the Board of Regents is vitally interested in student life at Sewanee: "They always stress at the [Student Executive Committee] breakfast that this is the highest point of their meeting." Alison further stated that there were far more complaints at the last Regents meeting, but that "this time the meeting was more cheerful." A major issue of past meetings has been the establishment of an adequate women's house; this dream will become a reality in the fall at what is now the Bairnwick Center. A new issue currently being discussed is the establishment of a much needed campus infirmary.

At the meeting of the Regents last fall, food was a major topic of discussion and complaint. "Literally the school would not let [the Regents] eat in Gailor when they were here last time," stated Laurie Jarrett, senior student-trustee. This time, however, a conscious effort by the food service to improve was noted by the University. The Regents breakfasted there on the Monday morning of their visit. Also, everyone was most complimentary of AFM's performance during the recent ice disaster. Cam Mathis, women's head procter, noted with appreciation that the food service had brought food to Phillips and Gorgas during the ice disaster because the location of these dorms is a considerable distance from Gailor.

ANOTHER ISSUE THAT that was discussed at this meeting was the proposed merge of St. Luke's Bookstore with the Bookstore of the University Supply Store. It was agreed upon by almost everyone that a good trade bookstore is needed for a school like Sewanee. However there is a controversy over what will happen to the space currently occupied by St. Luke's. Some suggestions include turning the space into a reading room containing more national newspapers than the Wright-Morrow reading room offers. The space is being considered as a possible place to house the Foosee collection, which is currently housed in an excessively damp portion of Du Pont's basement.

An experiment was tried this year by having the college committee (consisting of the president of the S.A., the president of the Order of Gownsmen, the student trustees, the faculty trustees, and the Deans) and the similarly structured seminary committee sit in together on the regular meetings of the Regents. According to Laurie Jarrett, this weekend worked well because it caused the college and seminary to indirectly talk to one another. For example, there was talk of trading some housing possibilities between the college and the seminary. Some of the housing the college uses to house students "off campus" is also suitable for seminary housing.

HOWEVER, THE PRIMARY concern of the February Regents meeting is always the University budget. The Regents approve the

budget of the school-and after listening to students' concerns they can change it. The budget is very private; the only ones who see it are the Regents themselves, the Vice-Chancellor and the Provost.

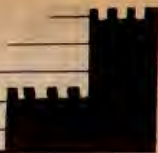
The Regents wield a great deal of power because they control the budget in this way and also because they govern the issues that are discussed at the twice yearly Trustees Meetings. Laurie Jarrett emphasized the importance of the role of student opinions in these matters. "If the Regents hear things over and over enough," she said, "something will get done." The Regents have heard about the needs for a Women's House since 1974 and now we are finally getting one. It takes time, but if enough students say the same thing over and over, the Regents listen and will eventually act.



Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres offers a few remarks during a breakfast meeting of the

Regents and student leaders. (Photo by Morgan Bomar)

on the mountain



BACCHUS to hold meeting for freshmen

THE BACCHUS ORGANIZATION will hold a workshop on Friday, March 8th to introduce the freshmen to the Bacchus organization and to solicit their membership.

Bacchus (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a National organization founded at the University of Florida recently. In the Fall of 1983, a chapter was founded at the University of the South. Workshops were held that Fall and the following Spring.

This workshop will offer an opportunity for students to gather and exchange ideas about the use and abuse of alcohol. "Bacchus' intentions," said Hank Hopping, "are not to deal with the disease of alcoholism, nor attempt to dissuade student drinking..." Bacchus intends to stress educated and responsible decisions about drinking, and consequently drink in moderation.

FRIDAY'S FORMAT WILL include initially meeting in one large group to discuss the Bacchus organization and its objectives. Then, students will split into smaller discussion groups to address specific questions.

The smaller groups will then rejoin and present to the larger group high points of their discussion.

ODK inducts 17 members

THE FOLLOWING students have been chosen as new members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national honor society which recognizes juniors and seniors from the Order of Gownsmen who have distinguished themselves in such activities as scholarship, athletics, and publications:

Juniors: Armando Basarrate

Jim Folds
Andy Hayes
Greg Hearing
Tom Lakeman
Caroline Morton
Jeanie Randolph
Darby Ray
Cathie Richardson
Alison Riopel
Evelyne Wynne

Old members are as follows:

John Sims Baker
Paul Bonovich
Rachel Davis
Larry Domenico
Charles Elmore
Elizabeth Fuller
Hank Hopping

Seniors: Mark Balte

Lawrence Butcher
Halsey Cook
Jeanne Lewis
Cam Mathis
Shelly Pearce

Camille McWhirter
Debbie Overdorff
Joanne Raulerson
Ann Shullenberger
Becca Stevens
Jeff Willis
Jay Woolfson

Student Assembly grants charter to International Club

BY MARY LANE PRESTON

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY gave a charter to the new International Club on February 22nd. This new Club, headed by Paul Bonavich and Mrs. Schaeffer, is designed to be a student-interest and student-oriented group committed to increasing awareness of people and cultures beyond linguistic and national boundaries. It seeks to provide sources of first-hand knowledge about specific foreign studies programs for foreign exchange students. Bonavich adds that the International Club will act as a mediator and a coordinator between programs and students.

The club will be divided into three areas of concentration—each with a designated responsibility. These committees (Bonavich hesitated to call them "committees" because he said it was too structured a word. He said that they were more like "groups of people") consist of a Foreign Exchange Committee, a Foreign Study Programs Committee and a Resource Committee. The First Committee, the Foreign Exchange Committee, will help to orient and support foreign exchange students who, by coming to Sewanee, are experiencing a great transformation. This past year, student Sacuiko Hayisui from Japan put on a program that helped her to feel comfortable around American students, and, at the same time, educated Americans about her own culture. With Oriental music playing in the background, Hayisui showed slides of her homeland and then served Oriental tea. In the future, Bonavich hopes to see similar programs from Western European students, African students, Central American students, etc.

THE SECOND COMMITTEE, the Foreign Study Programs Committee will bring together people who have been to various schools abroad (i.e. British Studies at Oxford, the Institute of European Studies program, and Cambridge Studies) as a panel for those who

want first-hand information concerning studies abroad programs and experiences. Last semester, Michelle Bambling, who studied at Rikkyo University for a year presented her experiences of studying abroad. On October 17th of last year, Doctor William Gaines, President of the Institution of European Studies spoke at Sewanee regarding foreign studies opportunities in England, Germany, Spain, France, Mexico, and Austria.

The third committee, the Resources Committee will be responsible for functions and issues that relate to the general purposes of the International Club. A regular newsletter will be distributed as well as brochures.

In talking with Bonavich about the International Club, I noted a sense of excitement, commitment and urgency. He feels that in learning about other cultures, we can learn about ourselves and our own cultural values. "Every culture has a life and a vitality of its own," Bonavich says, "and Sewanee can take strides to learn this." The club is student-operated and student-oriented. Only by student involvement and support can the International Club exist. "We are starting small right now by encompassing only foreign studies. For either foreign students who are here or American students interested in going abroad. In the future, we hope to encompass all aspects of foreign cultures for the objective of developing awareness of different cultures and peoples," says Bonavich.

THE NEWLY CHARTERED International Club will be going up soon before the Student Assembly Funds Committee where funds will be worked out so that programs can be developed. After that, the International Club will rely entirely on student support and interest. The success of the International Club will play an important role in the education of students here at the University of the South because the world is becoming smaller and smaller.

Trip to Spain not mainly plain

BY JOYCE JACK

SAMPLING SHRIMP COOKED with garlic sauce, drinking horcatat, tasting wine in tasca bars on the streets of Madrid and swimming in the aquamarine waters of the Mediterranean are some of the delights Spain has to offer.

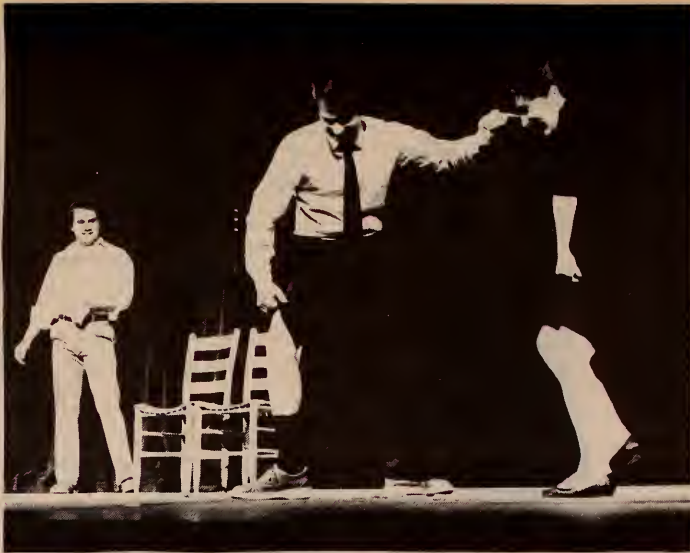
This summer, from May 27 to June 5, Mrs. Peggy Hart is scheduling a 10 day tour in Spain for Sewanee Students. Tentative price is \$839 which includes airfare from N.Y., hotels, and the majority of meals. Deadline for reservation is March 22, last day before Spring break.

"The trip," says Mrs. Hart "is primarily for enjoyment, but students cannot help but broaden their cultural horizons as well. Students planning to spend a semester studying later in Spain, will have the chance to see the country before

hand. Art History majors will find ample evidence of Roman, Visigoth, and Moorish cultures. Medieval castles dot the landscape of New Castle. The Al Hembra Palace with its lace-like walls is just a stone's throw from the gypsy caves of Granada."

Although the tour is structured to see the "musts" of Spain, Mrs. Hart stressed the free time students will have for individual exploring. "Students will see history before their eyes take on a new perspective; Spain is important in our heritage as it served as a crossroads in the Middle Ages between the two vast cultures of Islam and the Christian world."

Dr. Naylor, who spends his summers doing research in Spain, was asked what images the word "Spain" brought to his mind. He exclaimed without hesitation, "Fun!"



Improvisational comedy came to Sewanee Monday in the forms of the Second City troupe, which offered folderol frivolity. (Photo by Morgan Bomar)

Second City entertains here

BY LAURA BETH PORTER

ON MARCH 4, the Second City Touring Company made their second appearance at Sewanee in Guerry Auditorium. The production was sponsored by the Bishop's Common Board and admission was three dollars.

The Second City Touring Company is an improvisational company, therefore, much of what was said onstage had not been rehearsed beforehand. The comedians spoke to students during the day and incorporated local news and gossip into the show. They also relied on audience participation to enhance the humor.

Dr. Peter Smith, head of the theater depart-

ment at Sewanee said, "It's sort of like *Saturday Night Live*, but not as formal as that." As a matter of fact, many stars from *Saturday Night Live* have roots with the Second City Touring Company. The company operates nightclubs in Chicago and Toronto and trains aspiring young hopefuls in improvisational comedy. Familiar *Saturday Night Live* personalities who began with the company include John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, and Jane Curtain. Many members of the cast of the TV series *Cheers* also began their careers with Second City.

The performance was as hilarious as promised and the crowd seemed enthusiastic. Who knows, maybe they'll come back next year.

Jeffries to speak March 7 and 8

DR. LEONARD JEFFRIES JR., professor and chairman of the Department of Black Studies at the City College of New York, and the instrumental jazz group, Life Force, will be featured during this year's Cultural Awareness Symposium to be held March 7 and 8 on the campus of the University of the South.

Jeffries will speak at 8 p.m. (CST) March 8 in Convocation Hall on the symposium topic "Black History: Myths and Realities." He will speak again at 2 p.m. (CST) March 8 in the Bishop's Common on the topic "Africa: Myths and Realities." He will be honored with a reception in the Bishop's Common following his evening lecture on March 7.

Life Force, a six-member instrumental jazz group, will conclude the symposium with a performance at 8 p.m. (CST) March 8 in Guerry Auditorium. This Atlanta-based sextet has be-

come known as the most enduring jazz act in the Southeast with its special sound of jazz which is best described as "contemporary."

JEFFRIES WAS EDUCATED at Lafayette College and Columbia University. Before accepting his position at the City College of New York, he was a professor and chairman of the Department of Black Studies at California State University in San Jose. He has served as vice-president and president of the African Heritage Studies Association and is on the board of directors of the African-American Scholars Council. He also has a number of articles and publications to his credit.

The Cultural Awareness Symposium is sponsored by the Black Student Union of the University of the South. All activities are free and open to the public.



Cathie Richardson

On campus

Halfway ho-hums ?

Are mid-term exams too rough to handle? Then turn your mind to campus-wide activities and Spring Break plans.

EXPERIENCED OR NOT, come try your hand at canoeing with the SOC Canoe Team at Mulberry Forle Canoe Races in Alabama on March 16 and 17. The cost is \$0.00.

"**GAMES PEOPLE PLAY**" is the fascinating subject of the Student-Faculty dialogue on Tuesday, March 12. Economics professor Jerry Ingles will discuss game theory, a branch of applied mathematics. He adds, "This lecture not available in stores."

History professor Anita Goodstein is the guest-speaker for the Student-Faculty dialogue of March 19, and will discuss a subject which has received widespread attention recently during the Women's Conference—"American Women and the Feminist Movement."

SPEAKING OF American Women, on March 14 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. a workshop is planned on "Women as Leaders."

NOWHERE to go on Spring Break? Or just low on cash? The SOC is sponsoring a week-long "Chattanooga Hike/Canoe/Swim/Bask Trip" for Spring Break. The cost is only \$50.00! contact Carrie Ashton for more information.

THE FREE movie tonight is the award-winning Brazilian film *IRECEMA*. The film is more somber and powerful view of city life on the Amazon than is the popular film *Bye Bye Brazil*.

Next week's movie is the classic *Robinson Crusoe*.

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Letters, not verbal rebukes, may be the best recourse

CERTAINLY IT IS refreshing to note that students and faculty members have expressed their opinions and shared observations in a forum specifically designed for this purpose. In other words, I appreciate the letters written to the paper whether rebuttals to a column or Becca Steven's inquiry addressing the nature of the student-seminary relationship.

purple perspective



Elizabeth Estes

A LETTER IS the most effective means to voice an opinion or call attention to an observation. A letter is tangible, and in so far as the newspaper is concerned, it is in print. The reader is going to consider the written matter far longer than an outburst of opinion at Gailor dining hall. On this matter I will personally inject as editor that policy and format often come down to my judgment. If a student or faculty member disagrees with a judgment I welcome their opinion.

A letter is constructive, its very existence presents a case. Individual vocal criticism, on the other hand, is not as constructive and honestly more difficult to handle if the receiving party is caught at 11:55 p.m. at the Pub.

The person who writes the paper stands a great deal to gain and little to lose. The level of maturity in which they address their concern is apparent in the very fact that they have the conviction to write.

In closing, I urge students who have a complaint or observation pertaining to student life the newspaper or even world affairs to submit their thoughts to the paper in Dear Editor form.

Remember the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets oiled and one of the most effective ways to be heard in Sewanee is in the printed media. Finally, the writer may provoke controversy but will gain respect for taking a stand.

Four Sewanee students win Oxford grants

Four Sewanee students were recently chosen to receive full-tuition scholarships for British Studies at Oxford this summer. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic merit, financial need, and the role that the program will play in the student's major. Recipients of the scholarships are Armando Basarrate, Raju Sivananthan, Cathie Richardson, and Terry Walton.



Is our government promoting freedom in other countries?

SINCE THE BEGINNING of his Second Term, the President has captured the imagination of the American people and the world with his public dedication to the values of human freedom and international liberty. On International Human Rights Day, President Reagan stated, "The United States calls for all governments to advance the democratic process and work toward a system of government based on the consent of the governed...from our beginnings, regard for human rights and steady expansion of freedom have defined the American experience and they remain today the real moral core of our foreign policy. The United States has said on many occasions that we view racism with repugnance. We feel a moral responsibility to speak out on this matter, to emphasize our concerns and grief over the human and spiritual cost of Apartheid in South Africa, to call upon the government of South Africa to reach out its black majority by ending forced removal of blacks from their communities and detention without trial and lengthy imprisonment of opposition leaders." It is always distressing to me when the American people do not demand that the public aspirations of their government reflect its actual practices. The Reagan administration's policy towards South Africa has been one of "constructive engagement," which is based on the premise that the United States can best exert a moderating influence on the Botha government by supporting it economically, militarily

the front window

Tom Lakeman

and in international forums such as the United Nations. The actual effect of this policy is that the United States is in serious trouble of compromising its integrity by identifying itself with a government that is adamantly opposed to any reform in South Africa, a regime that is fundamentally tyrannical, brutal and racist, and what's more, determined to remain so. In that same address, Reagan alluded to reforms within the Pretoria government: "In nations far from our shores, we've seen progress toward reducing the repression of human rights and some strengthening of democratic institutions. In some nations which have authoritarian governments but friendly ties to the United States and the community of democratic nations, quiet diplomacy has brought about human and democratic change." The "progress" the President refers to is the new constitution of the Union of South Africa, which has created a tricameral legislature composed of whites, coloreds (meaning those of mixed descent), and Indians, which together make up about 20% of the population; yet this system still completely excludes the black majority from the electorate. In the recent election, an overwhelming majority of

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The Sewanee Purple

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Letters



Seminary seen apart

Dear Editor,

During the past three and a half years I have grown to love Sewanee and this community we have here. I think the University consciously strives, (and pretty much succeeds), to build a great community within Sewanee. I think however the one point at which the community spirit is not upheld is in the relationship between the college and the Seminary. I've thought about this a long time and cannot figure out why. I think both communities could benefit by strengthening this severed relationship. Such events as having two evening prayer services, never having seminary input in our newspaper, and having almost a vengeful attitude when students and seminarians play each other in IM sports are indicative of how weak this relationship is. I invite anyone's comments about how this relationship could be strengthened and why it has broken down.

Sincerely,
Becca Stevens

Did students think on S370?

To the editor:

If one of the major attributes of a liberal arts education is to instill in one the capability of analytical thinking, then what happened here at Sewanee on the morning of Wednesday February 27th? Throngs of students gathered in the SPO to urge their senators to bring S370, The African Relief and Recovery Act of 1985, to the floor of the senate immediately for a vote, with out delays or amendments. S370 requests \$769 million for food and non-food aid for Africa. Of that amount \$395 million is targeted for food and inland transportation

and \$374 million for other relief and recovery needs such as medicine and blankets.

The contents of S370 are certainly admirable. Equally so are those individuals who volunteered their time and efforts in organizing the grass-roots letter writing session. Even more praiseworthy are the selfless students who mindlessly composed letters to their senators regarding a subject which many know nothing about. It is indeed refreshing to see that blind faith is alive and well in the halls of higher learning.

Obviously, we as students realize how fortunate we are to live in a society in which the political system can be utilized with such minimal effort. The energy and intensity demonstrated by many of the students who climbed on the letter-writing bandwagon was truly mind-boggling. It was as if a spontaneous concern seemed to seize each student as the morning progressed and a hand-written letter to one's senator was the only form of release available. Realistically though, we know nothing could be further from the truth. It is most likely safe to argue that few students pondered this situation before entering the SPO and even fewer actually realized the contents of the bill or its effects. What is remarkable is that so many were eager to join a cause which required so little self-sacrifice.

In the final analysis perhaps it runs a healthy exercise for the majority of students who were so ill-informed. If nothing else, it allowed us to take action while at the same time to demonstrate our vanity and self-concern which leads us to perceive what we have done for the poor in terms of how good it makes us feel.

Respectfully,
Chris Behnke/Thatcher Adams

Gage taken to task

Dear Purple Editor:

In the issue following the ice storm, a letter written by Mr. Bill Gage was printed, in which he complained of several shortcomings by the University during the storm. Several things were mentioned, including failure to remove ice from the Gallor steps and failure to cancel

class for the entire week.

I agree with Mr. Gage on this issue. The University was negligent in providing proper services to the student body during the storm. The University administration should have known on Friday that the storm would last at least until Tuesday; after all, don't they have a direct line to the one who planned that storm? The University maintenance crew should have spent the remaining hours each day (when they weren't keeping the furnaces in the dormitories going, clearing the roads of fallen trees so emergency traffic could get through, and hauling firewood, kerosene and food for those who needed it) clearing the steps of Gallor and other University-buildings instead of getting fed, caring for their own families, or heaven forbid, sleeping.

Yes, the way the University handled the storm was shameful, but it only goes to show, you can't get good help these days. It's getting to be so bad that if you want something done, you practically have to go out and do it yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Keith-Lucas

Sewanee rating clarified

Dear Editor,

I would just like to straighten out some information reported in the February 11 (p.2) edition of the Purple. It was reported that the University of the South ranked #3 in terms of colleges most conducive for Black students. The truth is that in the article that appeared in *USA Today*, Sewanee was cited as an example of "High-rated campuses" and just happened to appear third on the list. This by no means indicates that Sewanee ranks #3 behind Stanford and Oberlin. As a matter of fact, in the book "The Black Student's Guide to Colleges" by Professor Barry Beckham upon which the article was based, there is no numerical ranking of the colleges.

I am bringing this to your attention and to your readers' attention because I'm sure that the Purple is concerned with accuracy and truth in its reporting.

An unhappy black student

Costello, sadder but wiser, passes on advice

My dear friends,

My hometown newspaper recently published the following editorial concerning what it perceives to be the real problem with education. So as not to appear hypocritical, I should point out that I was a "C" student, and am not entirely sure that this editorial would have changed my (attitude towards) grades. Anyway, if this article changes the thinking of just one of you, then I've done my good deed for the day. Read on...

"If you get three-quarters of the answers correct, you get a C and C is a passing grade so why worry?" Did you ever have a high school student tell you that?

So we spend money on educational plants and teachers and ever-expanding courses; we graduate youngsters who think a C is good enough, and then we wonder what's the matter with education. The real matter is that nowhere except in school is a C grade satisfactory.

Business doesn't want letters typed that are 75 percent accurate. No one wants to receive a letter from a C speller. C may get you by in a mathematics course, but C is not good enough when you're making change at a cash register or filling out your income tax form.

A newspaper that rates C for accuracy won't last long, and a C driver is a menace on the highway. Name just about any job and chances

are you will find that the person who performs at a C level will be the first one to be replaced.

We hope that schools can teach this, because if they don't, the first lesson the student will learn when he leaves the protection of the classroom is that there are few things he can do on the outside in which a C is considered good enough."

Promise me, though, that you won't become nerds, dweebs, or goobers.

All good things,
Matthew Costello c'85

P.S. Elizabeth, please proofread this for spelling, grammar, and sentence structure.

Here we go again: Will Kidd asks 'em, we run 'em



DAVE

RUTH

BARRY

JANE

KATE

DOC WADLEY

The perfect spring break? Pedestrians tell

What is your idea of the ideal Spring Break?

Jared Ingersol: Waist deep in the Gulf of Mexico with a freshly opened bottle of cold champagne

Laura Beth Porter: A month in the Bahamas with someone wonderful

Michele Davenport: Getting a job for after graduation

Patricia Miller: Rum punch in the Cayman Islands

Steve Shankle: Going to Colorado to ski

Fuzz Rollins: To be kicking back on a Florida beach after Almighty God has erased all the discrete problems from my brain

Cheri Barron: A Carribean cruise

Melanie Biggs: Sand, sun and someone

Kathryn Dunn: Sunbathe nude on the Riviera

Frank Shoemaker: Staying at Sewanee and studying for my comps

Molly Laird: Rome without snow

Jenny Cook: Buy a cruise ship and take all of Sewanee to Bemini

Morgan Bomar: Snowskiing in waist deep powder on the Swiss Alps

Ruth Luketic: Seeing the Dead shows in New York

Larry Domenico: Money and passed comps

Barry Bean: A naked tromp in the woods

Jane Hutchison: Dylan

Bob Freibert: Jamaica

Mary Fisher: To have exams already over

Chris Behnke: To go with Thatcher to hunt the Dean

Dene Ecuyer: Driving my car in Sewanee

Jack Engleby: A week in the Rockies skiing with Mel Gibson or Morgan Bomar

Dave Hughes: Going skiing in Sylva

Dr. Ingles: Watching continuous reruns of Family Feud

Kimberly Crouch: Mexico, where else?

Stephen Kearley: Sun and fun in Patagonia

Becky Hopkins: Down in St. Croix on the beach with a strawberry daquiri in my hand for the whole week

Jim Starts: Couple of days on the beach and six cases of Old Style

Virginia Tate: A week in Matla Crete with Will

"The Big Guy": To hyperspace to an island with an M-16 and Dean Seiters, to hunt him for nine days

Chris Brown: Water ski in China for two days, ski the Alps for two, listen to real Rasta in Africa and spend the last three days imposing my views on wino leaders in person

Pete "Dusty" Brown: Fill up an ice chest full of beer and drive around with the top down

Leslie Whitworth: Sun, sand and lots of water

Dr. Jones: Teaching right here at the University of the South

Dr. Wodley: Going to Daytona

Cameras bolster duPont library holdings

There are plenty of good reasons for going to the duPont Library—great novels, rare journals, valuable reference books and Polaroid instant cameras that can be borrowed free of charge.

What are cameras doing in the library?

"As of today, they're part of our circulation

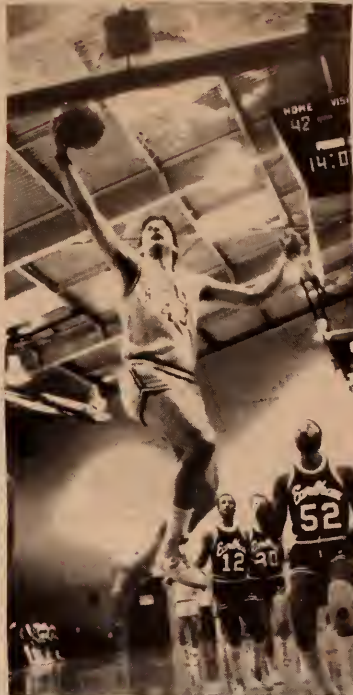
collection," said the Head of the Non-Print Services, Richard Shaw. "Like our books, magazines and records, they're here for our patrons to use and enjoy."

The duPont Library is participating in "Check This Out," a program providing free instant cameras to libraries throughout the United

States. The cameras, which are from the 600 series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation. Sponsored by the Consumer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association (ALA).

Hoops roundup

Ladies, lads end winning season



Senior forward Jim Startz did not come too far away from breaking the all-time scoring mark of Blane Brooks this season. Here's two against Earlham in Juhan (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Of the senior from Romesville, Illinois Dwyer said, "He had an outstanding year. He made All-South again, and I'm sure he will make All-Conference again (that vote comes out in a few weeks). We are also anxiously awaiting word on the All-American vote."

Ellis Simmons drew a bit of praise from the head man as well. "Ellis had a fine year and we feel like he is a candidate for All-CAC." Jim Folds and Steve Kretsch also had strong seasons, particularly down the stretch. "Folds played some of his best basketball in the last month of the season, and Kretsch gave us a lot of help last week against Fisk, particularly in the second half."

IT'S SPRINGTIME NOW and everyone's thoughts are turning to the great outdoors. Sewanee's players though, are looking to next year with an eye on taking the Conference Title and with the knowledge of what they have to do to get there. "I think the players have a better idea now of what we want them to do in the off season. Just the other day there were a few of them in the weight room. We don't require anything of them in the spring or summer, but they were already in there working," claimed Dwyer.

So for now, Sewanee's athletic fortunes head outdoors-but when it's time again next year to hear the sound of leather on hardwood, you can bet the Tigers will be ready.

LUCK ACTED as Nancy Ladd's co-pilot and helped the Lady Tigers come from behind to win Sewanee's last two games and end the season on a high note. The women's team, coming off a rebuilding season last year, ended the '85 season with a record of 14-6, issuing a warning to other CAC women's teams that Sewanee basketball is back.

Wins over Temple and Bryan were just what the doctor ordered to boost Sewanee's confidence heading into the conference tournament this Thursday. At home against Temple the Tigers took the lead with five minutes left to pull out the win. Kim Valek led Sewanee in scoring.

AT BRYAN, the Lady Tigers again came from behind in the last three minutes and recorded a one point win that came down to the block of a Bryan shot in the last four seconds. Valek scored 32 points in the exciting victory.

In earlier games, Sewanee claimed a third place finish in the Pepsi Invitational Tournament, dropping an early round game to Judson College (71-59) but rebounding to defeat Lyndon Wood College in a tough defense oriented game 49-47.

IN THE Lyndon Wood game, Valek led the Tigers with 17 points while Susy Steele added

14. Valek was also named to the All-Tournament team. Playing host to Maryville, Sewanee built up an early eight point lead with Steele scoring from the outside and Valek driving inside. Maryville was able to come back, but ran out of steam, giving Sewanee a close two point win. Friday afternoon in Sewanee, the Lady Tigers upped their conference record to 3-1 as the Tiger offense easily shot down Centre College 73-52. Susy Steele scored a career high 28 points with Tish Miller and Kim Valek contributing 14 and 11 points respectively in the win.

THE LADY TIGERS' high hopes for a Cinderella season culminating with a WIAC title ended abruptly as a Centre field goal fell through the net at the game ending buzzer. Sewanee lost an early ten point lead in the women's post season tournament to allow Centre to catch up to the Tigers and go ahead at the buzzer to win 54-53. Sewanee took fifth place in the tournament to end the season.

The Tigers played a well rounded game, excelling on defense. Amy Knisley led the Tigers with 20 points and 9 rebounds. Kim Valek also contributed under the boards with 10 rebounds. After building up a four point lead at halftime, Sewanee lost the momentum and allowed Centre to come back and eventually gain the last possession.

Riders take third in Kentucky

IT WAS a productive weekend for the Sewanee Equestrian team, as they took 3rd as a team during a show at Midway and Morehead, Kentucky. JoAnne White took the honor of Reserve Champion, receiving the second highest point total of 200 riders.

Emily Francis took 4th in the novice fences division, while Dean Robinson took 4th in walk-trot-canter equitation and Loren Friedel placed 4th in beginning walk-trot competition.

Jennifer Johnson qualified for regionals, which will be held at MTSU on April 14 and 15. Riders on the team who take 1st or 2nd in regional competition will qualify for nationals, which will be held at The Kentucky Horse Park during Derby Weekend.



BY BEN HARRIS AND FRANK BOZEMAN

SEWANEE ENDED a good basketball season in a disappointing way last Sunday. After a victory over Fisk and a big win over Millsaps 73-61, the Tigers fell on Sunday to Earlham to finish 13-12 overall (for the second straight year) and 6-4 in the conference for a third place finish in that race, a notch higher than last year.

"Any time you lose your last game you are bound to be a little disappointed," said Bobby Dwyer "but overall I was pleased with the year we had. We played a tougher schedule than we did last year and still came out with a winning record overall and in the conference. And I was quite pleased with the effort our players gave all year."

HE WAS particularly pleased with Jim Startz.

Sewanee Now and Then

Ruling bodies have evolved s

BY ELIZABETH N. CHITTY

THE GOVERNMENT OF the University of the South is a complicated arrangement of checks and balances which have evolved in the 129 years since the University's founding in 1857. The Board of Trustees which today had 128 active members but will add two more when two new bishops are consecrated, the 17-member Board of Regents, and the Vice-Chancellor each have assigned parts, and many actions require concurrence of two of these parties: Trustees and Regents, Vice-Chancellor and Trustees, Vice-Chancellor and Regents. Charter and Constitution both require that the University be under the sole and perpetual direction of the Episcopal Church. How that direction is exercised may change through the years. The owning dioceses elect the Board of Trustees (except faculty, students or alumni elected by the Board itself on nomination of those they represent). The Board of Trustees elects both the Vice-Chancellor and an executive committee, the Board of Regents, and the responsibilities of each partner are spelled out in the Charter, Constitution, and Ordinances.

In the 1858 Charter from the State of Tennessee the Board of Trustees was given "the power to designate how, by whom, and in what way" the University should be governed, a power never withdrawn and now available through a veto power over ordinances enacted by the Board of Regents. Since a body of persons living in the vast area between North Carolina and West Texas was unhandy to convene, as early as 1859 the Trustees created an Executive Committee, which in 1911 was designated a Board of Regents with the right to act for the Trustees when the latter were not in session. In 1937 the Trustees transferred to the Regents "all the power and authority granted in the Charter...for establishment, maintenance and government, except such powers as are heretofore expressly reserved by the Trustees."

Currently Article III of the Constitution reserves the Trustees these powers: election of a Chancellor (a bishop of the owning dioceses) for a six-year non-renewable term; a Vice-Chancellor for a term of unstated length; a Chaplain for a four year renewable term, but only on the nomination of the Vice-Chancellor; and the Board of Regents, for staggered terms of six years. The Chancellor Serves as chairman of the Trustees. The Trustees approve proposed amendments to Charter and Constitution (but do not originate them); and they convey "lands and buildings constituting the University Domain" (in practice only to public bodies for such uses as the public school or the airport, as another ordinance specifies that "no part of the Domain shall ever be alienated except for similar purposes). Trustees retain power to repeal ordinances passed by Regents, but this is a veto power and not a power of origination.

DUTIES SPECIFIED FOR the Trustees include promoting Church Support from parishes and dioceses and promoting student enrollment. The Board is "responsible for approving, modifying, or rejecting all plans for the growth and development of the University" recommended by the Board of Regents or by special Trustee committees, and is "responsible for evaluating progress toward established goals." Finally, "in all cases unprovided for by the Charter, Constitution, or Ordinances, the Board of Trustees shall have authority and is hereby empowered to take such action as will, in its judgment, best promote the welfare of the University" (Constitution, Article III). Examples of such action might be a Trustees' decision to desegregate student bodies of seminary and college and the decision to open the college to women in 1969. The merger of Sewanee Academy with St. Andrew's School could not have been accomplished without the consent of the Trustees, though the initiative was not theirs.

The Board of Regents has such powers as it was given in 1937, to be the "administrative and executive body of the University." Regents pass ordinances and amendments to Charter and Constitution. They elect, but only on the nomination of the Vice-Chancellor, all professors and other executive persons connected with the teaching or administrative or promotional work of the University (except for the Dean of the School of Theology who

must also be approved by the Bishops on the Board of Regents). The Regents establish police and municipal regulations. They have committees on academic affairs, student life, business management including leases, community services including the hospital, investment management, university relations, constitution and ordinances, and on planning. Approval of annual budgets is an important function. The Regents award honorary degrees upon nomination by a joint Regents-Faculty Senate committee. Since 1937 the Regents have elected their own chairman; prior to that Bishop T.F.Gailor as chancellor had served as chairman since the formation of the Board. There are no geographical restrictions in their selection.

The Vice-Chancellor is the administrative and executive head of the University, the President of the Corporation named "The University of the South," who is authorized to do "all acts customarily incident to the office of President in the daily management of the affairs of a University." At Sewanee these affairs encompass more than in urban locations, involving as they do management of a town, and several businesses—until recently a laundry and water system, as well as an institution of higher learning. The nomenclature of Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor comes from the English universities, in which the Chancellor is a distinguished non-resident and the Vice-Chancellor the resident person in charge,



Order of Gownsmen President John Sims Baker notes some suggestions on improving

university life at the Regents Breakfast here this month. (Photo by Morgan Bomar)

nce 1857

though hardly to the degree in that system rotating the honor among the colleges that Sewanee's Vice-Chancellor finds himself responsible.

THE COMPOSITION OF the Boards of Trustees and Regents follow the custom of the Episcopal Church by selection from "orders"—bishops, clergy and lay persons. Every bishop of an owning diocese, which are now 28 in number with the division of Tennessee on January 1 into three dioceses, is a Trustee, whether diocesan (in charge), coadjutor (with right of succession), or suffragan (assistant without right to succeed the diocesan), giving some dioceses potentially three bishop-trustees while others have one. Retired bishops retain seat and voice but not vote. Each diocese elects one clergyman and two lay communicants for renewable terms of three years. Alumni of the University nominate for election by the Board of Trustees itself two clergymen and four laymen, with the alumni president a Trustee *ex officio*. Since 1955 the faculties of college and seminary (and formerly academy) have nominated members for election, now two from the college and one from seminary. Student trustees, nominated by their student bodies, two from college and one from seminary, serve two year terms. In the 1960's Sewanee was one of the first American colleges to add students as regular members of the governing board.

Twelve Regents are elected outright by the Trustees, three bishops, three priests, and six laymen, in addition to the Chancellor, always a bishop, and the Vice-Chancellor, who serve *ex officio*. Three more Regents, whose ecclesiastical status is unspecified, are nominated by the Board of Regents itself subject to confirmation by the Board of Trustees. Regents are not necessarily chosen from among the Trustees, and one lay Regent does not have to be an Episcopalian.

Not specified in any way in the University's Constitution is the selection of Trustees within the dioceses. Some elect and re-elect the same persons; others have a formal rotation scheme. In the diocese of Lexington in Kentucky a father and son have been lay trustees for all but two years since 1908. One current member of the Board was preceded by uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. There is a tendency to select alumni or parents of recent students, but some of those elected have had no previous connection with the University. In 1984 the Board had only four women members, a student, two alumnae from West Texas and Western North Carolina, and the parent of a graduate of college and seminary from Mississippi. Only one woman, Mrs. Barbara Preston from Atlanta, mother of a graduate of the college, has served on the Board of Regents, nominated by the Board itself under their new privilege.

What does this complicated system of

Walsh-Ellet renovations put new touches on building

BY JULIA GABLE

UPON ENTERING Walsh-Ellet the smell of damp wood greets one's nose. The voices of students and professors echo through the long narrow halls. Walsh-Ellet is one of the buildings that makes up the University quadrangle. It provides classrooms and offices for many faculty members. Recently, Walsh-Ellet has been a major topic of discussion among the University's faculty and administration.

For some time now, since late fall of 1984, plans have been underway for the renovation of Walsh-Ellet. Supported by the Board of Regents the renovation is scheduled to begin after commencement in May, 1985.

Presently, a steering committee has been organized to represent the faculty's opinions on the changes they feel are pertinent to the upcoming renovation. The steering committee is composed of five faculty members. Professor William Cocke will represent the English department, Professor Harold Goldberg will represent the History department, Professor Marvin Goodstein will represent the Economics department, Professor Barkley Ward will represent the Political Science department, and Professor Gerald Smith will represent the Religion department.

ACCORDING TO DEAN Brown Patterson, the main changes that will occur are not structural. "We want to make it much more attractive and useful for academic purposes." The renovation will concentrate mainly on supplying new furniture for the classrooms, new window panes where they are needed, new doors and possibly some audiovisual equipment for classrooms. Other options include computer outlets for offices and classrooms, carpeting, and a lounge for the faculty.

Funds for the renovation will come from the surplus in this year's budget and gift revenues. No cost has been determined as of now. The steering committee will have their first meeting on Friday, March 1st and, among some of the issues, they will discuss the set cost. If everything goes as planned the renovation of Walsh-Ellet will be completed by fall semester, 1985. According to Tom Watson, assistant to the Vice Chancellor, "A lot will depend on how we can schedule things. We have a lot of other projects to attend to." Dean Patterson is ready to get underway, though, "I'm very pleased about it. I think this building needs renovation more than any other right now."

So, next fall be on the lookout not only for new faces and the changing of the season, but for a newly renovated Walsh-Ellet.

Bookstores should combine

FOR OVER TEN years, the University has recognized a need to reorganize the book store facilities on the mountain. As it was stated in the 1985 Self-Study Report of the University, "An excellent liberal arts program must have support from an excellent bookstore." Although this project is still in planning stages, some decisions have been made, including a plan to combine St. Luke's bookstore with the University Supply Store, so that both a trade book section and a textbook section will exist in the same location. The entire transition may take place in steps, as there are many facets involved; not only the relocation of St. Luke's bookstore, but also the reorganization of textbooks, and the consolidation of some of the Supply Store departments.

One of the current weaknesses in the sale of textbooks is that students are not able to browse through the textbooks in the basement of the supply store. The opportunity to

do so would also eliminate the need for employees to assemble book orders, as the students would do this for themselves.

There is some question as to how the free space in the Bishop's Common should be utilized once St. Luke's bookstore has been moved. One alternative is to convert the area into a reading room provided with a selection of national newspapers and periodicals. Although the large lounge is a suitable area for reading, it is often reserved for meetings, whereas people using the reading room would not be interrupted in this way. Extra storage space now being used by St. Luke's bookstore will also be available, which may be converted into new offices. There are also plans to install a computer terminal in the B.C. for use by the B.C. staff during the day and for student use, especially the *Cap and Gown* and the *Purple* staffs, at night.

boards accomplish? There is a small group representative of all segments of the Episcopal Church, bishops, priests and lay people, who give close attention several times a year to the affairs of the university—the Regents, while a larger number of persons throughout Sewanee's geographical bounds (and beyond,

for there are no residence requirements for alumni trustees) bear a responsibility for the University's well-being, in enrollment, financial support and ultimately in the general welfare of the institution through the persons they elect to be more directly responsible.



The Alpha Tau Omega A Team took a 69-64 win over the faculty Sunday to clinch their second straight basketball championship. The ATOs blew a 20-point halftime lead, letting it dwindle to just one point before hitting some crucial last-minute free throws. Above, Russ Furman goes baseline on Bobby Dwyer of the faculty. Right, Tau Russ Norment pulls up for the eight-footer as Eric Benjamin defends. (Photos by Lyn Hutchinson)

ATO repeats as IM cage champs over faculty team

BY BRIAN MAINWARING

THE 1985 I.M. hoops season came to a close this past weekend, with the Championships of both A and B League being decided on Sunday, March 3 in Juhan Gymnasium. In the A League, the ATOs triumphed in the final over the Faculty squad, 69-64.

Prior to this, the ATOs earned a first-round playoff bye, and then beat the Phis by forfeit to advance to the championship round. The Faculty also benefited from a first-round bye, after which they downed the KAs to secure a berth in the final game.

The ATOs made it through the entire season undefeated behind the play of standouts Larry Domenico, Russell Norment, Craig Turner, and ballhandler Dennie Crabtree. In the A League consolation game, the KAs topped the Phis to take 3rd place.

IN B LEAGUE, the Rosios beat the Theologs for the championship. The Rosios, on the strength of their league-best record, earned a first-round bye and then beat the Faculty to earn a spot in the final. The Theologs beat the SAEs on a forfeit in round one, and then beat ISKRA in the semi-finals to become the Rosios' opponent. ATO I finished in third place.



1984 A FLUKE?

**Convincing win
over Tennessee
puts fears to rest**

BY BEN HARRIS

SEWANEE'S LACROSSE team finished 6-3 last spring in a season of firsts. One of the firsts was Sewanee's first ever Tennessee state championship in the sport. Another was an 18-0 blanking of Auburn, the Tigers' first ever win against the school on the Alabama plains. With most of the '84 crew returning and with head coach Jim Pettijohn's program swinging into its second year, hopes are running high for the fortunes of the '85 Tigers.

So what were these reports drifting in from Auburn on Feb. 23? Auburn 8, Sewanee 6? In Lacrosse? What happened?

"We just didn't play well" said sophomore Ross Peters. "We had a bad game, and Winton (Blount) couldn't play, and it just didn't go well. We should have won but we didn't. It was an off day."

SEWANEE, IT SEEMS, fell victim to what a lot of good teams have — namely, a shaky opener. A lot of good teams have poor first outings and go on to right themselves. Would this team do the same, or would the poor opener with the War Eagles hang around to haunt the whole season?



Angus Macaulay (left) and Fox Johnston look on as Morgan Bomar (10) and Halsey Cook scramble for a loose ball in Sewanee's

10-8 victory over the University of Tennessee.

(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Those fears were put to rest last Saturday on the field behind Gorgas against Tennessee. The Tigers were back in form (and sophomore Winton Blount was back from the off-season nose injury that kept him out of the play at Auburn). As the crowd basked under the sun, the dogs chased frisbees, and a stereo blared from some poor soul's room in Gorgas, Sewanee solidly pasted the Volunteers, proving that

last year's state title was no fluke and that the Auburn game was.

SEWANEE FACES the same basically difficult road they did last year. But last year yielded a state title and it is likely that this one will as well. If the Tigers play like they did against Tennessee, they'll be a treat to watch: almost as much fun as the keg after the game.

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Semester away can have many benefits

AS I BEGIN what I anticipate to be my final semester here I find myself looking back on my years at Sewanee. This necessarily includes reflecting on decisions that I made which certainly shaped my educational career. There is not any decision that I would say I regret, but in retrospect the one thing that I think could have added to my education would have been spending one semester somewhere other than Sewanee. Before I begin let me make it clear that I am not encouraging leaving Sewanee permanently. Quite the contrary, I believe that a degree from is valuable, and the education gained here is absolutely worth all the time, and effort. I simply believe that, for the reasons stated below, a semester away from Sewanee has merit and can add to ones college experience.

The first reason is that it is honestly difficult to make it through four consecutive years here without going at least a little bit insane. I will say also that anyone who tells you this is not true qualifies for being a little bit insane. Also anyone who goes to school here for four consecutive years without ever considering taking a leave is absolutely crazy. These cold foggy winter days are especially conducive to this thought. A note to the freshmen however, do not let this weather get you too down as the great spring

days more than make up for the miserable winters. Also Sewanee is not a very good representation of mainstream society, and although this is generally considered to be one of Sewanee's assets, many times we have a need for a dose of reality.

The Bottom Line

Bill Gage

THE SECOND REASON which follows directly from the first is that students who spend a semester away generally return with a newly vitalized attitude toward Sewanee. Of course, I cannot speak first hand on this, but those I know who have taken a leave tend to support this claim. I believe that as with any good thing that is taken away for awhile, one appreciates it more once it is returned.

Another reason is that Sewanee has so many good programs and opportunities designed for students wishing to study elsewhere. For example, at Opening Convocation Vice-Chancellor Ayres announced a new program with Oxford

University. Sewanee also has programs at Cambridge, The London School of Economics, France, Spain, Liberia, and a number of others. Going to school is not the only alternative by any means as working can also provide good experience. In this area the school has many internships available. The opportunities for a student wishing to take a semester off are virtually limitless, and I am certain much more information about this is available through the Deans office.

VITAL IN THIS process is obtaining a leave of absence. These are easily obtained providing the student has a good reason for taking a break, and if facilitates the return to Sewanee as a re-application for admission is not necessary if the leave is granted. In this sense I think that the University recognizes the need of many students to take a break, and I believe this shows an unselfish concern for the well being of the student which is well in tune with Sewanee's standards. However, as with many things at Sewanee, these opportunities are available, but not so easy to discover. Therefore I encourage anyone interested to search out the many opportunities, and

See page 13



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2:00-4:00	Chicago Symphony Orchestra	Sarah Whiting & Susan Lyle	Shirlee Holmes	Stodert Faculty Dialogue	Mike Hoffman French Hour	Ashley Jackson & Lee Ann Hunter	Grant King
4:00-6:00	Sunday in Sewanee with Conger	Ashley Dawson	Randy Horn	Will Tonks	Chuck Beal	Una Mannion	Tucker Deaton & Julia Gable
6:00-8:00	Bob Jones	Mark Thompson	Bear Bean	Bill Reid	Hulbert James & Cary Lewis Sinclair	Allen Etheridge	Suzie Safford & Mary Berger
8:00-10:00	Robert Stewart & Ed Marshall	Sarah Brown	Ruth Luketic	Allan Strand	Randy Moffett	Tom Jones & Todd Vottler	Jim Startz & Carter Andress
10:00-12:00	Ken Cutlillo	John Thomas Shaw	Mary Patten	Chris Brown	Fred Shepard	Johnny Hill	Chris Tidwell

TURN ON, TUNE IN...



Sometimes you just have a bad day. Here, Meg (Karen Pelfrey) rescues sister Babe (Lib Craver) from a suicide attempt in "Crimes of the Heart," which played last week in Guerry. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

When the work piles up too high

Hall games proliferate in dorms

MIDTERMS ARE right around the corner and exams always descend upon us sooner than we expect them to after spring break. How will we cope with the tensions of these academic crunches?

Soup's on



PHIL CAMPBELL

There are many ways of course, but one in particular tends to stand out in my mind. I think you already know what I am talking about, and it's not really part of the fitness craze. We relieve tension by playing...hall games.

In Elliott Hall, Nerf basketball reigns supreme on the ground floor. The third floor is

the site of frequent bowling competition, with participants using plastic pins from a toy set (and a soccer ball to insure high scores).

SOCK BALL is an old and respected hall game. The players roll a pair of socks into a ball (tape is sometimes needed) and try to throw it past each other from a selected distance. Tennis racquets are optional goaltending equipment.

These are but a few of the hall sports which are popular on the mountain. Now we'd like to hear yours. If you have a good one to share, give us your name, game, and dorm name.

Gage

From page 12
talk to those who have participated, before making a decision.

Finally, I will suggest that taking a semester off from Sewanee will only serve to broaden ones educational experiences, and after all aren't we all in search of the perfect liberal arts education.

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Tigers take one of three in Jackson vs. 'saps

BY BRIAN MAINWARING

THE SEWANEE TIGER baseball team recently began its 1985 campaign, capturing one victory in three attempts against Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi. In the first game, Sewanee was beaten 6-1, leaving five baserunners stranded and getting only one hit, that by outfielder Alan Hardee. Despite losing the game, freshman John Huber, who coach Dewey Warren said is "potentially one of our three main pitchers," threw well, giving up only three hits.

In the second game, this trend was quickly reversed, however, as Sewanee broke out with

seventeen hits in a 13-8 victory. Leading the Tiger's offensive barrage were centerfielder David Washington, who had three hits (two of which were homers) and four RBI's, shortstop Phil Savage, who had three hits and two RBI's, second baseman Hank Hopping, who scored three runs, and leftfielder Todd Willmore, whose 450-foot solo shot was called "the longest ball ever hit at Millsaps."

HELPING HIS own cause was pitcher Mark Kent, who had four hits in five trips to the plate, including a two-run homer.

Game three was the closest of the series, Millsaps taking the win 5-4. Tiger standouts included shortstop Phil Savage, who, on the strength of another three-hit game is currently Sewanee's leading hitter, along with

second baseman Hank Hopping (two RBI's) and pitcher John Laurenzo, who fanned seven Millsaps Majors. The Tigers also got an outstanding pitching performance from freshman Avery Neely, who threw relief in all three games.

WITH THE Tiger's inability to practice outdoors for the majority of the pre-season, a slow start might be expected. However, Coach Warren is optimistic about the team's chances, saying "we've got good hitters, and once they're on base, we're going to run."

"Our offense will be wide-open, but we'll also rely on good defense, and we hope to get some good performances out of our pitchers. We've got some new people who are going to help us a lot—overall, I think we've got a better team than we did last year."

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From page 4

coloreds and Indians refused to vote for representatives, indicating that they had no wish to comply with such an obvious token reform. It has become clear to many democratic nations that such "progress" is largely cosmetic, and intended more to mollify the foreign press rather than serve the needs of the South African people.

MATTERS HAVE COME dangerously to a head in the question of Namibian independence. As Southwest Africa, Namibia was originally placed under the mandate of the Union of South Africa. However, after the Second World War, the United Nations passed Resolution 435, which required Namibian independence and free elections under UN supervision. However, when it became apparent that the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO), a party opposed to Apartheid and South African domination, would win the elections, the Pretoria government used its influence to halt the progress of independence. In 1977, the Carter Administration joined with four other Western Powers (Great Britain, France, West Germany, and Canada) to form a Contact Group that would put pressure on South Africa to speed the elections. The United States halted the sale of military equipment, as well placing a trade

embargo on South Africa that was supported by the UN as well. Pretoria bided its time until the Republican victory in the 1980 elections, at which time the present policy of "constructive engagement" was implemented. Since then there has been no effort on the part of South Africa to allow free elections in Namibia.

The Reagan Administration has allowed this miscarriage of justice because it sees the whole issue purely as one of Western versus Soviet interests. No one so far has thought to ask the people of Namibia or SWAPO how they see the conflict with South Africa. Essentially they regard South Africa as a tyrannical regime ruled by Colonial interests which seeks to dominate the whole of Southern Africa through terrorism and economic pressure. However, the Botha government of South Africa has managed to convince the Reagan Administration that SWAPO, being anti-Pretoria, must be pro-Soviet, and therefore the United States has refused so far any direct assistance to SWAPO or any other Namibian party favoring independence. This can only have the longterm effect of alienating Namibia from the United States, and opening the door to the Soviet Union, which is quite prepared to support any revolution it thinks it can corrupt.

I AGREE WITH the Reagan Administration:

we have to protect our economic and political interests in South Africa. The question is, how do we best protect our interests? By supporting a government which is gradually destroying moderate opposition and leading South Africa into a civil war? By giving nonaligned liberation movements no recourse but to turn to the Soviet Union for help? By attempting to moderate a regime that refuses to be moderated? There is an old English proverb which I think bears constant repetition: "He who eats with the Devil must have a long spoon." Before identifying ourselves with the Botha government, we must first discover whether or not they have any intention of embracing those ideals which the President so eloquently described in his State of the Union Address: "A Second Revolution of Hope and Opportunity...carrying us to new heights of progress by pushing back frontiers of knowledge and space." And, if the President is sincere in his pursuit of freedom, he might do well to remember his own words: "Support For Freedom Fighters is Self-Defense."

Those interested in learning more about the current political and social situation in South Africa would do well to attend the Symposium on Southern Africa, which will be given in Sewanee March 19-20. For more information please contact Holbert James.

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Sewanee rugby players John Somerville, Harold Reese, and Scott Ensor (number eight) fight for the ball in a line-out play against MTSU here last Saturday. Sewanee came up on the short end of a 40-3 score, but they'll have a rematch in Murfreesboro this Saturday and will host Fort Campbell on Sunday. Weekend games and postgame kegs are a regular feature for Sewanee rugby fans. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)



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