

26 Groups Make Requests Of Student Fee Committee

by GINNY ENNETT
The 1971-72 Student Activity Fee Committee is currently engaged in its annual job of allocating funds to student organizations. This is the third year the committee has been in operation. Each student pays \$50 per semester to the activity fund.

The committee is composed of five members from the Delegate Assembly and two from the Order of Gownsmen. Members this year are Chuck Emerson, chairman, and David Frantz, Steve Adams, Chris Mason, Laurin McSwain, Randy Miller, Buzz Peele, and Emily Sheller.

Emerson presented a notice to all students which announced the student activity fee will "pay only for student activities requesting funds from this source" and will "attempt to balance the

funds that various organizations receive to improve the overall quality of these programs." Emerson also said the deadline for submitting the SAFC report and proposed budget is Jan. 15. Twenty-six groups have petitioned for money from the SAFC. So far, 16 of these groups have appeared before the committee. The groups which have appeared are Jazz Society, Sewanee Lacrosse Club, Audio-Visual Committee, Economic Club, Der Deutsche Verein, University Concert Series, Quarry Hall of Fine Art, St. Luke's Community, Angel Flight, Athletic Department, University choir, Publications Board (including representatives from the FURFLE, MOUNTAIN GOAT, CAP AND GOWN, and SOPHERIM), Sewanee Ski and Outing Club, Sewanee Student Forum,

Sewanee radio station WUTS, and the cheerleaders.

The committee will have about \$90,000 to allocate, according to member Laurin McSwain. About \$69,000 in specific requests has been made by those appearing before the committee up until this time. This figure does not include any request from the Athletic Department, because it did not ask for a specific amount.



Rhesus Simians Drugged By Trost in Behavior Test

by KITTY MITCHELL
Dr. Ronald C. Trost, professor in the Psychology Department, is conducting research experimentation in the field of behavioral pharmacology—studying the effects of certain drugs on behavior.

The drugs being tested are those which are abused by man and whose properties are unknown, including cocaine, cocaine, amphetamines phenobarbital, morphine, and chloroformazine. The techniques employed in this research involve the surgical implantation of a catheter in the subject animal's jugular or femoral vein so that the animal can self-administer his own drug, and the pre-treatment of the subject with the drug that serves as a narcotic antagonist.

These techniques enable the experimenter to determine the lethality, dose response, and dosage of the drug, and to determine whether or not the drug is

additive and if it can or will be used or abused by human beings. In other words, if the animal used continues to administer the drug by his own volition, then the drug is assumed to be positively reinforcing and is then tested for other properties. These techniques further allow the experimenter to test the interactions between drugs and to make distinctions between drugs with regard to behavior.

At present, Dr. Trost is collecting data on a Rhesus monkey that is responding for a cocaine reinforcement. This is the seventh animal in

the data string. The subjects used are Rhesus monkey as they seem to be the most useful for this type of research.

The program, which has been investigated and approved by federal agents, is a very active one with a great deal of student participation. The students even learn basic surgical and veterinary techniques.

However, the expensive research is being done on a very limited budget, with no support from the government and with only a small grant from the National Science Foundation.

Pheps Runs Telethon In Million Dollar Drive

Last week approximately 32 students participated in a alumni telethon to help raise money for the University's Million Dollar Program. Results of the telethon will not be known for some weeks, but the response should be equal to or above that of last year, when more than \$5,000 was raised.

The students, who were organized by sophomore Tom Pheps, called alumni all over the country who had contributed to Sewanee in past years but who had not done so yet this year. Students worked in pairs with one doing the actual talking

and the other noting responses and writing follow-up notes to the men contacted.

This was the third year that the telethon has been used. The Million Dollar Program is an annual effort by the Development and Alumni offices to raise the one million dollars that is needed to balance each year's budget. The current University budget is running at around \$7 million. The budget has run a deficit for the past two years and this year it is hoped that there will be a slight surplus.

Controversial Artist Mullen Gives Show

Drawings by Philip E. Mullen, professor of art at the University of South Carolina, are on display at the University Art Gallery now through December 23. On display at the same time are sculpture and drawings by Robert L. Williams of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

Mullen, a brilliant and controversial artist, has had 26 one-man shows in the past ten years, and a catalog of group exhibitions in which he has been represented covers two closely spaced pages. He has received 15 prizes and purchase awards including a \$1000 first prize purchase award at the Columbia

Museum of Art. He received a degree of notoriety when one of his drawings was banned from a show in Columbia.

Mullen received a B.A. from the University of Minnesota; an M.A. from the University of North Dakota; and a Ph.D. from Ohio University. His teaching experience includes adult education classes at YWCA and art galleries, and a guest artist post at Ohio University. He believes in teaching art by content rather than technique, as he remarked this spring during the National Art Conference in Chicago, where he was a guest panelist.

Continental Job Opportunities Open to U.S. College Students

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Europe. Winter jobs are immediately available in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants; and summer jobs are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops, and doing baby sitting, manual labor, camp counseling, and a number of other categories. Most of the jobs are in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always

paid and free room and board are provided in most cases.

All of this means that any American college student willing to work can now earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job more than pays for one of the new round-trip youth fare tickets to Europe, and a few more weeks on the job supplies more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working

papers for any American college student who applies

. Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling & postage) to Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg—Europe. Winter ski resort jobs, and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately.

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING BICYCLE REGULATIONS
1) Bikes must have a light visible for 50 feet from the front and a reflector on the rear when ridden at night. 2) Cyclists shall be required to obey all rules which apply to operators of other vehicles. 3) Cars shall yield the right-of-way to bicycles, and shall be required to observe the speed limits, especially on University Avenue. 4) Cyclists shall not ride on sidewalks, driveways, and lawns. 5) The responsibility for effectively enforcing these regulations shall be the Police Department's. 6) These regulations shall be published in the Purple, the Siren, and the handbook, and also announced at college meetings.



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founded 1894

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PURPLE REFUTES LEGISLATIVE POWER OF D.A.

The Delegate Assembly, in its November meeting, "requested" that the full minutes of each D.A. meeting be published in the PU PURPLE.

The Editor informed the Speaker of the D.A. that he will not do this. In support of this decision, it should be said that there are two basic reasons why the PURPLE should not print the minutes.

The Secretary of the D.A., supporting the resolution which was meant to have the PURPLE print its minutes, said this was "The only way that the minutes could be distributed to the student body en masse."

But, last year, the D.A. passed a resolution requiring the Secretary to place copies of the minutes of each meeting in the common room of each dorm.

This is not being done, and the D.A.'s recent move to require the PURPLE to print its minutes is a move to shift responsibility from one body to another.

It is the responsibility of the D.A. to distribute its own minutes through its own means. The PURPLE has no such responsibility and will not assume it. Our responsibility is to report, not to transcribe.

A more serious implication of the resolution is the possibility of opening the door to censorship of the PURPLE.

If the D.A., or any other body, can tell the PURPLE what to print, how far away is the point at which it will legislate what shall not be printed?

The Editor of the PURPLE is not directly responsible to the Delegate Assembly, the Order of Gownsmen, or the Administration. He is responsible only to his readers—the group which elected him, and to his own conscience.

Any move which could ultimately lead to censorship must be opposed by the management of the paper. This is being done.

The Managing Editor

CAMPUS COLLOQUY

THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE
by Dr. Jonas Silk

(A physician and research scientist for more than thirty years, Dr. Jonas Silk gained world recognition in 1954 with his development of the celebrated Silk Vaccine for the prevention of polio. The recipient of the Cris Award in 1955 and the Lasker Award in 1956, he served as director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies from 1957 to 1963, and is presently continuing his research in the Salk Institute of San Diego, Cal.)

Although still concerned with problems of disease, I have become more and more mindful of health not merely as a condition of freedom from disease, but as a state of being that must be actively sustained.

Because of the increased means that now exist for reducing the incidence of many diseases and of premature death, there is more opportunity than ever for maintaining and enhancing health. As advances are made in biological and medical knowledge, it is impressive to observe the ordered and balanced complexity of the control and regulatory mechanisms in healthy functioning organisms.

By analogy, the concept of health and of disease can be applied to the organized systems of molecules and of cells of which individuals are

composed, as well as to societies, all of which require predominantly healthy parts for health.

In all living systems the parts are interdependently related to the whole. Among men, the well-being of each is dependent upon the well-being of others. The closer we are to each other, the more evident it is that as each maintains his own health, he also contributes to the health of others; and, if others do likewise, they, in turn, contribute to our health. This is seen in relation to environmental and ecological problems. Now, we must similarly view the personal health of the individual since environmental and ecologic balance will require healthy people to restore, maintain and contribute to environmental health and species health.

The burden of pathology in man, psychologically and sociologically as well as environmentally, will, unless limited, become even more unbearable and will divert resources and energy from the processes for maintaining and augmenting health. Only in the United States, but the world over, the cost of treating and countering the effects of disease—in all of its many manifestations physiologically, psychologically and

sociologically—and of restoring health, is colossal.

As important as it is to limit population size, to arrest pollution and to establish a healthy ecologic balance between man and the planet—something more will be needed. It will also be necessary to have healthy, balanced, constructive people as practitioners for the development of individual and collective health, each for himself and thereby for others as well.

We are a long way from knowing how to live this way and the need is upon us. We must act as if we are not separate from each other, but rather as if we are each part of a whole. Even if only for our own health, we must be concerned with the health of others, the health of our species and the health of the planet.

The means for accomplishing these ends remain to be developed and will be done largely by those who are as yet uncommitted and for whom unprecedented challenges exist. For the obstacles to choice and commitment exist within ourselves; regrettably, they also exist for social and cultural reasons that need to be eliminated.

For those with constructive creative inclinations, there is much to be done.

**Notice:
S.S.S.**

The Selective Service System last week formally put into effect some far-reaching changes in the draft regulations proposed to the boards last month but withheld some other changes pending further study.

The provisions to be reconsidered, according to a Selective Service System news release, relate to "procedures for appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing re-opening of classifications, and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the Presidential appeal board."

New regulations now formally in effect put an end to undergraduate student deferments for those who were not eligible for deferments during the last quarter or semester of the 1970-1971 regular academic year, established a "Uniform National Call" system for issuing draft calls so that all men with the same lottery numbers will receive induction notices at approximately the same time, and established classification "H" as a "holding" category for those registrants not currently subject to active processing for induction.

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On The Sauce

BY FLEA FERRIN

Well, I suppose all you guys had a ball laughing at my last set of predictions which included the last scattered games running from Turkey Day to the season's end. My 11-4 performance was my all-time low. The only redeeming factor was my predicting Tennessee's upset victory over those Yankees from Peier State.

Anyway, I finished at 101-19 for the season—84%. This is not as good as I would have liked it but my Hogs and Tigers let me down. The Tigers ended on an excellent note against Washington University, and the Razorbacks should do likewise by garbaging Tennessee.

Below are ten bowl games. Should you wager according to my brilliant forecasts you will amass enough jack to finance semester break, Mardi Gras, and Mid-Winters. Lay on a heavy pull of Christmas Cheer and look below:

LIBERTY BOWL:
ARKANSAS vs. TENNESSEE— "Spider" Webb, Dean of Men, thinks UT can play football! He'll find out there's not a coon hood in the world that can whip a Razorback Hog!

SUN BOWL: LSU vs. IOWA STATE—I hate to pit the whammy on Johnny Majors, a former Hog coach, but the Bayou Bengals are home free here.

Fiesta Bowl:
ARIZONA STATE vs. FLORIDA STATE—Nobody in his right mind would pick

That's it for now. I'll wrap it all up when we get back from vacation. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and please STA Y ON THE SAUCE!

those surfer-freak Seminoles, but I'm not exactly sure.

PEACH BOWL: OLE MISS vs. GEORGIA TECH—This ought to be a whale of a game. I'll take Rebel High and a Happy New Year to all my friends in Opelika.

GATOR BOWL: GATORIA vs. NORTH CAROLINA—Sorry Shoe, but the Heels just won't hunt. Clayton stays on the Sauce and in the jack.

BLUEBONNET BOWL: HOUSTON vs. COLORADO—The Buffs only lost to Nebraska and OU; and they beat LSU so you know they're tough. Forget it, the Neceraries from that suburb of Baytown will win.

ROSE BOWL: STANFORD vs. MICHIGAN—No Plunkett this time—and no win for the Indians. All Michigan.

SUGAR BOWL: OKLAHOMA vs. AUBURN—I still think OU should have whipped Nebraska. Probably a wild game with Sullivan and Auburn on the short end.

COTTON BOWL: TEXAS vs. PENN STATE—The only time I pull for the Cows (Armadillos?) is when they represent the SWC. No way the Yanks can take them.

ORANGE BOWL: ALABAMA vs. NEBRASKA—The battle for number 1. I hate them both with a passion, but get this fans: ROLL TIDE!!

Dribblers Stuff Covenant, Fall Flat to Two Bulldogs

by JIM STEWART
The first four games of the basketball season saw the Tigers beat Covenant College twice after dropping their first two games to Southeastern Conference contenders Georgia and Mississippi State.

The team made an impressive showing against the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens and the final score of 102-72 is hardly indicative of the team's effort. Sewanee trailed by only 31-28 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but a 16-point outburst allowed the Bulldogs to pull away and put the game out of reach.

The second half saw Georgia capitalize on the

many Tiger floor mistakes and fouls, but Sewanee still showed promise in the ball handling of Jack Laffer, sophomore transfer from Alabama, the shooting of Bob and Mark Knight, and the rebounding and aggressive play of freshman Gary Erwin.

Mississippi State had a tougher time with the Tigers in the home opener on December 4, but once again Sewanee bowed this time by a 69-48 margin. The much-taller Mississippians kept Sewanee outside, resulting in a decided edge in rebounding. The 27 turnovers committed by the Tigers were simply too much to overcome against their quick guards.

Last week the Tigers

blasted Covenant 92-75 at home behind Gary Erwin's 23 points and 11 rebounds. Sewanee had three others in double figures including Bob Knight with 18, Pat Flanagan with 16, and Jack Laffer with 15. Leading by only nine, 47-38 at halftime, the Tigers quicly built up a 16-point advantage and went on to win.

Sewanee made it two in a row on Saturday as they once again handed the Scots a convincing 85-65 defeat. Behind the hot shooting of Bob Knight in the first half and Eddie Greene in the second, the Tigers overcame a 7-1 deficit after the first nine minutes to take a 33-18 halftime advantage and completely devastate Scots with a 62 point second half.

Gary Erwin led the board dominance with 11 rebounds, followed closely by Greene with 8 and Flanagan with 9. Sewanee's second half play was sparked by Greene, who stayed out of foul trouble, as he hit his first seven shots, to put the Tigers away.

The Tigers anticipate the return of sophomore forward Mark Knight, injured in a 13-point performance in the first game against Georgia, but freshman Pat Flanagan has emerged as a standout performer during Knight's absence, averaging 12.3 points a game and pulling down 23 rebounds in the four games. Knight's return, possibly against Tusculum this Thursday, will give the Tigers added depth and leadership.

Bob Knight has led the scoring during the early season with a 17 point average, followed by Gary Erwin at 13.3, Jack Laffer and Pat Flanagan with 12.3, and junior Eddie Greene with 10.8. Erwin places in the team with 28, Flanagan has 23, and Greene has 19 in the four games.

1971-72 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	University of Georgia Athens, Ga.
Dec. 4	Mississippi State Univ. Sewanee
Dec. 7	Covenant College Lookout Mt., Tenn.
Dec. 11	Covenant College Sewanee
Dec. 16	Tusculum College Sewanee
Dec. 17 - Jan. 6	13 Game European Tour
Jan. 8	Centre College Sewanee
Jan. 13	Maryville College Sewanee
Jan. 15	Lambuth College Sewanee
Feb. 3	Southwestern Sewanee
Feb. 5	David Lipscomb College Sewanee
Feb. 16	Transylvania College Sewanee
Feb. 24 - 26	CAC Tournament Lexington, Va. (Home Games Begin at 7:30 P.M.)

Finney Tribe Dunked By Vanderbilt Eels

The swimming team had the first meet of its season against Vanderbilt in Nashville on Saturday, Dec. 4, and lost to a strong Vandy team, the final score being 73-40. The loss was not totally unexpected because although Sewanee has a much larger team than last year, they lack the experience needed for college competition. Performing well in the meet were Captain Law Wilson, with first place in the 200 yd. individual medley, and second place in the 200 yd. backstroke; Jamie Griggs, taking second place in the 50 yd. freestyle, and the 100 yd. freestyle; and Mike Harrison with third place in the 200 yd. butterfly. The freshman members of the team showed great promise, notables were Jim Norton winning two third places in the 200 yd.

individual medley, and the 200 yd. backstroke; Tim Swann captured a third place in the 100 yd. freestyle; and Donn Beighley took second place in the 200 yd. freestyle. It was the diving where Sewanee was really in control, led by David Brandon who took both diving events, the 1 meter diving, and the 3 meter diving. Bryan Starr took second place in both events, followed by Tom Drake with fourth place in both events.

The Sewanee swimming team can be expected to show much improvement before their next meet on Jan. 8, here at Sewanee against Auburn, and Denison. They should feel more comfortable in their own pool with their first meet behind them, and will be going all out for a victory.

1971-72 SWIMMING TEAM ROSTER

Name	Stroke
Scott Bamman	Breast and Free
Donn Beighley	Middle Distance and Free
Mike Blanchard	Dive
David Brandon	Dive
Tom Drake	Dive
Jamie Griggs	Sprints
Mike Harrison	Butterfly and Free
Steve Larson	Distance and Free
John McCary	Breast and Distance
Tom Miller	Distance
Jim Norton	Back and I.M.
Bryan Starr	Dive
Tim Swan	Middle Distance and Free
Gaylord Walker	Sprints
L.A.W. Wilson (Capt.)	Backstroke and I.M.

Netsmen's Rankings

On the basis of scores from the men's and women's tennis round robins, the challenge ladder for the flight A and flight B players has been announced by Coach Mary Jane Donnalley. Students who wish to be added to the challenge ladder should leave their names in Dr. Donnalley's office. Final of varsity teams will be made after the holidays.

The top player for the men is Girard Brown. He is followed by Richard Lambert, Mike Harris, John Horton, and Rusty Leonard. Fourteen other men round out the A and B flights.

The number one player for the women is Ginny Ennett. She is followed by Mimi Kiser, Kathy Fordyce and Mary Eaves. Seven other women compose the B Ladder.

Classifieds

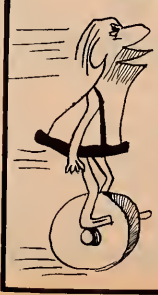
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SEWANEE BASKETBALL ROSTER 1971-72

No.	W	P	Name	Pos.	Hgh.	Wgt.	Cl.	Ltrs.	Hometown	Major
10	11		Pat Flanagan	G	6-1	175	Fr.	0	Atlanta, Ga.	Math
12	13		Eddie Greene	F	6-3	190	Jr.	1	Auburn, Ala.	Pre-Law
14	15		Roger Ross	F	6-2	190	Fr.	0	New Smyrna Beach, Fla.	Business
20	21		Jack Leffer	G	5-10	150	So.	Tr.	Loudon, Tenn.	Business
22	23		Bob Knight	G	6-0	160	Sr.	3	Harrodsburg, Ky.	Pre-Med
24	25		John Flynn	F	6-2	185	So.	1	Mobile, Ala.	Chemistry
30	31		John Bingham	G	5-10	140	Fr.	0	Birmingham, Ala.	Pre-Law
32	33		Ralph Daniels	C	6-5	185	Fr.	0	Piedmont, Ala.	Business
34	35		Jim Cox	F	6-4	185	Fr.	0	Arcanum, Ohio	Forestry
40	41		Gary Erwin	F-C	6-5	195	Fr.	0	Decatur, Ala.	Chemistry
42	43		Mark Knight	G	6-0	180	So.	1	Harrodsburg, Ky.	Business
44	45		Ralph Berlin	F	6-4	175	Fr.	0	Columbia, Tenn.	Business
50	51		Bill Tarver	G	6-0	165	Fr.	0	El Dorado, Ark.	Pre-Med
52	53		Rhea Bowden	G-F	6-2	170	Fr.	0	Bowling Green, Ky.	History

SS & OC Ventures: Skiing, Ice Skating

The Sewanee Ski and Outing Club last week took ice skating and skiing trips. On Tuesday, the club went to Huntsville, Ala. for ice skating. About 50 persons made the trip.

Wednesday, a study day, there was a skiing trip to Cloudmont in Mentona, Ala.

Activities of the SS&OC have been suspended until after Christmas but a skiing trip is planned for the first Saturday study day after Christmas. Members also hope to sponsor a skiing trip to North Carolina during semester break.

Approximately 100 people went on the semester break

skiing trip last year.

Bill Sullivan, a member of the SS & OC Planning Committee, reports he is organizing a trip to Aspen for skiing during Spring Break. He will provide 40 people bus transportation and lodging for about \$100 each. Interested persons should see Sullivan. The trip is not an official SS&OC activity, but it is co-ordinated with the club.

Officers of the club are: Joe Daniel, president; Nan Tucker, secretary; and Jeff Hartzler, treasurer. Dr. Hugh Caldwell is the faculty advisor. Students who are not new members of the club are encouraged to join.

WOMEN'S I.M. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16	Thurs.	Johnson vs. Cleveland
Jan. 4	Tues.	Cleveland vs. Benedict
Jan. 6	Thurs.	Benedict vs. Johnson
Jan. 11	Tues.	Cleveland vs. Johnson

CLASSIFIED ADS

Will the person who took a Romantic Eng. Textbook please return it to Julian Bibb thru SPO.

By the way, the Cross Country team came in 2nd in the C.A.C. in Danville, Ky., Nov. 6.

The jazz review in last week's issue was written by Jeff Walker.

Another satisfied customer.



By the time Phil gets through paying for tuition, books and an outrageous rent, he doesn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent

sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response. We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer.

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