

# Five Women Affected PERSONNEL SHAKE-UPS CONTINUE

by Lee Taylor

Five women were affected in the latest personnel shake-up in the University administration. Agnes Wilcox and Debbie Stirling of the professional staff have resigned. Edith Whitesell, also of the Administration, has announced her retirement. Assistant Professor Mary Jo Wheeler-Smith's contract has not been renewed for next year. Assistant Professor Dorothy

Pitts has been relieved of one class and has been given responsibility for the Linguistics Laboratory. Ms. Wilcox, Director of the Bishop's Common, resigned without leave of absence. She refused to accept a reported 25 per cent cut in salary and a reduction in responsibilities and staff. According to administrative sources, the action was a move to "cut corners" on expenses to come up with the

\$80,000 savings the Board of Regents has ordered for fiscal 1977. Dr. Keith-Lucas, chairman of the Union Advisory Committee, feels the move was deliberate. "I have discussed the reduction in salary for Agnes Wilcox with the Vice-Chancellor," he stated. "I personally interpret this reduction as a successful attempt to induce her to resign." Dr. Henrietta Croom agrees.

"It was decided, apparently, that this (the B.C. Director) would be a good place to cut." She deplored the cut in salary however, pointing out that "there is present among male professional staff for having responsibilities cut with no subsequent cut in salary." Mrs. Croom stated she knew of two specific examples she "preferred not to mention." "The precedent of Wilcox's salary cut is just devastating,"

she said. "No one is going to want to take a leave of absence now."

There also seems to be some question on the hiring of Christopher Paine, both to the temporary B.C. directorship and to the permanent position at Wilcox's resignation. Dr. Keith-Lucas stated that the Union Advisory Committee was not consulted or contacted in either the salary cut for Wilcox or the (cont. on p. 5)

# The Sewanee Purple

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## Saga to Operate Within Budget

by Tom Scarritt

With the rise in tuition and room fees next year, students are becoming increasingly concerned with where and how their money is being spent. The allocation of board fees remains an area of continual interest. Students at the University pay \$2.58 per day on a twenty-one meal per week basis. The board fee is allocated to the Office of Auxiliary Services for proper distribution. Mr. Tom Lotti, Director of Auxiliary Services, supplied the PURPLE with the following statistics:

"My office took in \$644,884 from student board fees, out of

which we project a \$614,000 payment to SAGA for the year and \$2,650 to the University general fund for Administrative expenses."

When questioned further about the payment of "Administrative expenses," Lotti replied "It's the University's fee for use of Gailor dining hall. The University feels that any service should be self-sustaining, not subsidized by the school. They have been doing this for the last ten years."

Student board fees have constituted a profitable asset for the University. During the past five years (1972-1976), the University has absorbed

\$55,197 in total profits, which takes into account a deficit of \$38,595 from last year's food operation. Any money that is left over at the end of the year is not reserved in the account of held over for future improvements, but added to the University's general budget. Lotti explained:

"This is an Administrative decision concerning accounting procedures. I don't have any control over it whatsoever."

Improvements in the dining hall have been promised but never completed. The scramble system remains incomplete and new equipment, proposed by the Gailor Food Committee of the Delegate Assembly, has yet to be purchased. Lotti stated that though there is no money at

(cont. on p. 3)



Scramble system in more peaceful times

## SWASEY RESIGNS DIRECTORSHIP

Martha Swasey, director of women's athletics at the University of the South has resigned effective at the end of the school year, to open a school of physical education in Chattanooga. The goal of the school will be to promote lifetime sports and to help schools in the Mid-South in developing interscholastic sports programs for girls and women.

Mrs. Swasey came to Sewanee five years ago, with the assignment to develop an athletic program which included physical education and intramurals that would meet the needs of women students at the University. Since women had been admitted to the previously all-male college only two years earlier, "It was an unusual opportunity, with the woman's movement beginning to crest, to achieve a fresh energetic program to satisfy women's needs," Mrs. Swasey says.

The program now comprises six varsity sports for the 360 women, an augmented physical education curriculum in which all classes are co-ed, a program of extramural and intramural activities which has also grown through popular demand. Varsity sports included in the order in which they were requested by women, are field hockey, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, synchronized swimming, and basketball. Classes added to the curriculum in response to women's desires are gymnastics, modern dance,

golf, fencing, equestrian and jumping classes in horseback riding, and intermediate and advanced tennis.

"Extramural activities such as ballet concerts, liturgical dance performances, horse shows, fencing meets and soccer matches have helped make the program a well-rounded one for this versatile and enthusiastic student body," Mrs. Swasey points out. A new

interdorm council has enabled women students to have touch football intramurals as well as tennis, volleyball, and softball intramural tournaments.

Martha Swasey believes that the unusual good opportunity which the Sewanee experience has afforded her is a fine springboard from which to help

(cont. on p. 8)



Thad N. Marsh

## Provost Resigns Post

by Lee Taylor

Thad N. Marsh, provost of the University, announced Tuesday, April 13 his decision to resign from both that office and the vice-presidency of the university corporation. His resignation will become effective June 30, concurrent with the resignation of Vice-Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett.

Marsh explained that his decision was directly related to the Vice-Chancellor's resignation. "This office is so closely identified with that of

the Vice-Chancellor," he stated, "that I feel I cannot serve effectively beyond the tenure of Dr. Bennett."

Marsh came to the University as provost in August of 1973. He described his four years of working with Dr. Bennett as "among the most rewarding of my professional life."

Marsh has been in full-time administrative work since 1959. He came to Sewanee from Centenary College, where he served as Dean of the College. He will remain at the University as a professor of English.

## Faculty Rescinds 13 Point

by Mike Edington

The Faculty recently voted against rescinding the 13-point grading system. Dean Douglas Seiers said that the vote reiterated the Faculty's support for the system, which will now remain in effect.

The vote was prompted by the passage of a bill by the DA requesting that the Faculty abolish the 13-point system. The Faculty motion to do away with the system originated in the Order of Government and the Delegate Assembly. (PURPLE, February 25, 1977)

Dean Seiers stated in reference to the Faculty's vote that "the feeling is that the 13-point system is a more accurate system of grading a student's graduations in it are meaningful."

Seiers also stressed the Faculty's desire to be receptive to student desires. Dean Stephen Puckette stated that the Faculty "did the right thing by

considering the bill for the third time."

After the DA's passage of the bill, it was forwarded to Dean Puckette. If and other proposals passed by the DA were included in a notice sent to the Faculty members 48 hours before the meeting.

Because the bill was not automatically part of the meeting's agenda, it had to be opened for discussion by a Faculty member. Seiers noted that since the bill was circulated previous to the meeting, there should have been enough time for the teachers to formulate opinions on the issue. He also said that members of the DA and OG had engaged in lobbying in an attempt to win support for the bill.

In response to the criticism that grades might be hard to transfer to schools with a 4-point system, Seiers said that "most other schools are sophisticated enough to convert the system."



# MENTAL MINISTRY SERVICE

by Laura Hogle

The University Chaplaincy acts in a "joint ministry" to serve the needs of the college and community. Chaplain Charles Kiblinger emphasized recently.

The Chaplaincy's members, the Rev. Kiblinger, University Chaplain, the Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Chaplain to the Academy, the Rev. Craig Anderson, Chaplain to the Seminary, and the Rev. J. Carlyle Gill, Chaplain to the College, meet together at least once a week to support each other and "to work on building our team," said Chaplain Gill. Besides their liturgical functions in Sunday and week-day services, they share tasks as

members of the Community Counseling Staff and the Cross of the Nails Staff, and are available to students for individual counseling.

"I want to be available to people as much as possible," Chaplain Kiblinger stated. He usually spends "15-20 hours a week in person-person counseling," mostly to college students and seminarians, and is usually involved in informal teaching and other kinds of community work. He serves as the co-ordinator for the work of the University Chaplaincy and spends about eight hours per week in "administrative meetings of some kind or other."

The only officer of the University other than the Vice-Chancellor to be elected by the Board of Trustees, the Rev. Kiblinger is "directly responsible" to the Chancellor and the Board. He serves on the Administrative Cabinet, which is made up of the deans of schools and the heads of the departments, and of the University Senate, and he also teaches in the Psychology Department of the University.

The Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Chaplain to the Academy, says that he works there with the faculty and students on "their concerns and problem." Of this counseling time, about one-half goes to the students themselves (mostly about how to relate to students.) He spends one day a week at the seminary working with the junior men groups, there, and counsels some

(cont. on p. 8)



Gill, Kiblinger, Anderson, Bainbridge (clockwise)

## SAGA Makes Plans For Coming Year

(cont. from p. 1)

In the present time, he is "completely confident that all proposed improvements will be completed by September, 1977." This includes a new ice cream machine and a "Deli Bar" for making hot and cold sandwiches.

Phil Williams, student head of the food committee, commented "I think that we may finally get the improvements by next fall." Recently Mr. Duane Stone, regional director for SAGA foods, visited the student dining

facilities in Sawanee. He stated that the University's meal plan was "the cheapest one available. If students are willing to pay more, there are many options available." SAGA has often proposed to the University a system with a variety of meal plans, with different prices for varying quality food. The Administration has never felt enough student desire for the trial of such a system, Stone said.

"On the whole though, the meal plan here is still very good, if you look at it on a comparative basis. I would very much like to take a representative group of students on a trip across the region to show them our other centers, what they have to offer, and their costs. We would go, unannounced, to both our places and those of our competitors. Perhaps the Gailor Food Committee could furnish me with such a group. And I think you'd be pleasantly surprised at the quality here at Gailor."

The University recently signed a 2 year contract with SAGA that includes a 4% per cent annual increase. Fortunately, this will not result in any increased student costs — the board fee for next year will remain the same.

Those interested in running for Women's Insignator Council president must turn in a petition with 25 signatures to Jeanne Dortch (SPO) by Wednesday, May 4. Any woman is eligible for candidacy that is a student of the University College. Elections will be held in the SPO.

## REV. GILL ORDINATION

(cont. from p. 2)

and Mrs. Howard Ore, Ms. Addison Ore, Mr. Gordon Peyton, and Mr. Richard Donohoe.

Junior Jonathan Ertelt, one of the presenters, commented that he felt the service was impressive, and the sermon exceptional. Senior Terrell James, another presenter, commented, "The music expressed the electric quality to the ceremony. The choir sounded as beautiful as I'd ever heard them. It was partly because they liked the music. I thought it was neat that Donk Wolfe conducted the choir; it resulted in a together feeling."

At one point in the service the Bishop asked the people in the congregation to uphold Gilly in the ministry, and the congregation shouted, "We will." Gilly said that that moment was one of the highlights of the service for her.

"I wish the congregation could have seen Gilly's face when they shouted the response 'I will,'" said Jonathan Ertelt. "Her face showed real joy." Ertelt added that although she appeared nervous at first, at that response she radiated a calm and security that she was doing the right thing and felt good about it.

"The best part of the service was the administration of the bread to the people," commented Gilly. "I felt an incredible amount of communion. It was very moving to give that to my parents since they'd been through all that with me, ever since I started becoming a priest."

"Gilly is very personable and receptive to students," said Terrell James. "I think she'll pull in more interest into the church because she's so friendly. She's open to students' ideas and suggestions and wants to help out."

"As a priest I feel my role is definite," said Gilly. "To be an available person to the people here, a caring person who represents the church in caring. It's essentially

about entering other people's lives. Being with them. The mere fact that I'm a woman, the first ordained priest here, makes my role as a trailblazer, and an adventurer. I don't expect any problems."

Gilly said that she expected to be here at least another year. "My first year has been a year of knowing the place, what there is to do. I have done a lot of counseling, which is important to me. I would like more theology programs with students and faculty. I want to do more spiritual retreats. By being a woman I represent something for other women. Something different. I don't want to organize women here, but I am available to them as an authority person. But not just for women."

Next fall she will teach a course entitled Spiritual Biographies.

Ertelt added that Gilly was glowing through the entire service, that she was ready for it, and that she knew what she was getting into. He has no doubts that she will continue her work on the same level as she has been.

James summed up the entire experience, "It was very exciting. There was an electric quality to the whole ceremony. Everyone had a sense of spirit."

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# '77 PURPLE HOPEFULS PRESENT PLATFORMS

Bill Gilmer

Whit Taylor

To be an effective student newspaper, the PURPLE must fulfill several functions: 1) provide information about what is happening in the University, in the surrounding community, and, when pertinent, in the nation or world at large; 2) provide expression for ideas and opinions which are circulating in and beyond the University concerning the news; and 3) provide entertainment, through such features as human interest stories, campus life reports, or cartoons.

If elected editor, I shall strive to coordinate the PURPLE to better achieve these goals. This will mean greater objectivity in news reporting and more responsible editing. It will mean relevant, responsible editorials, with more than one viewpoint expressed on the issues, and with more than two or three columnists doing the writing. It will also mean upgrading the features department, with more photographs and stories that people enjoy seeing and reading.

Some specific steps will be taken: 1) increased reliance on an editorial policy board, to determine just what issues demand editorial comment, and to assemble various viewpoints; 2) the use of student and faculty polls to assess public opinion on issues; 3) an increase in the number of photographers and reporters, in order to more effectively cover news, sports, and features events; 4) organization and specialization of reporters (certain reporters, for example, will be designated OG and DA correspondents, finance or administrative writers, or reporters on fraternity and sorority activities); 5) redistribution of the PURPLE's budget, in order to stimulate those areas that need improvement, and to attract better writers; and 6) an artistic and yet professional approach to layout, to make the paper easier to read, and to insure against copy or headline mistakes.

I feel that I am qualified to be editor of the PURPLE: I have served as both news reporter and news editor of the PURPLE, and in high school I was yearbook editor. I encourage all voters, however, to be responsible in their decision—to examine my record in newspaper work, to compare it to that of my opponent, and to talk with those who have worked with both of us on the paper.

Finally, I enjoy newspaper work. As editor, I would be willing to devote as much time and energy as necessary to insure that the PURPLE lives up to its purpose, that it meets the high standards of objectivity, relevance, and interest.

The SEWANEE PURPLE exists as the single major publication outlet for the journalistic talents, views, and expressions of the students and faculty of the University of the South. I feel that the PURPLE can do more than it has in sounding out talent and opinion with which to build a more interesting and creative approach to journalism. Though there are no journalism courses offered at Sewanee and no journalism credits given to PURPLE writers, proper reporting styles and stimulating content can be developed by the proper exercising of editorial prerogative.

In the recent past, the PURPLE has appeared to lose some of its legitimacy with articles that confuse the reader as to whether he is reading the front page or the editorial section. The firing line for opinions on relevant issues should be developed in the proper pages of the PURPLE with great efforts expended to present various sides of any controversy. This of course implies that news reporting ought to be journalistically clean, meaning that it should appear as factual description clearly distinct from editorial commentary. News must also have a pertinent enough foundation in order to keep its head above the endless sea of trivia. A newspaper that is going to be read by University members must present material of some significant substance to their interests. It is therefore the ceaseless task as editor to maintain open rapport with the entire University community so that areas of potential interest may be located and then investigated.

As editor of the PURPLE I would hope to assemble a talented staff willing to develop the paper's format with more innovative and substantiated approach than has been shown in the past. I would like to encourage more guest editorials, not only from students and faculty members here at the University, but also from the people involved in the Seminary who may also present some insights of their own that we might otherwise miss. Features focusing in on various aspects of student life and activities (other than party weekend!) would be developed in efforts to show that Sewanee really is a place of learning where understanding can be gleaned from one another's talents and interests as well as from the classroom and the books.

I feel that I have had the experience as a high school editor and as managing editor of the PURPLE (75-76) to sufficiently expose me to the demands and responsibilities associated with the position of editor-in-chief. I would accept the challenge to work both for the legitimacy of content and for the expansion of creative input so that the Sewanee PURPLE might be truly informative as well as enjoyable to read.

## PERSONNEL SHAKE-UPS CONTINUE

(cont. from p. 1)

hiring of Paine. The Deans of Students issued the following statement: "It would have been helpful if both the Deans of Students and the Union Advisory Committee had been contacted." Dean Seilers emphasized that the issue concerned the appointment of the temporary Director; he said he intended no reflection on the performance or personality of Chris Paine.

Provost Thad Marsh, the official ultimately responsible

for the decision, declared the UAC was not involved. "The Union Advisory Committee has an advisory role on the programs of the University Union. It has no responsibilities for staff employment at all." Ms. Croon contends that the hiring of Paine was "questionable" in the first place. She claims that two other candidates were rated higher than Paine by an informal committee appointed by the Provost. These two candidates were reportedly both women. The Provost denied this, saying that the majority of those he

asked to help him did not rate Paine third. Croon also questioned the criteria used to select Paine: "The question of impact of the Directorship on the quality of student life was apparently not considered." A group of concerned faculty met with the Vice-Chancellor Tuesday to ask him to re-open the position for the incoming vice-chancellor to fill. He turned them down, saying that he would leave such a decision up to his successor. Dr. Wheeler-Smith's contract was not renewed for her failure to meet the University's Academic Preparation requirements. Provost Marsh stated she was given the customary year's notice of the need to earn her Ph. D. "Actually," he said, "she was given a year after the reason her contract was not renewed." "There's no relevance to the fact that she's a woman," he said.

Faculty sources indicated that Ms. Wheeler-Smith did in fact turn in her dissertation early in the summer of 1976. Dean Puckett has not as yet contacted either the Faculty at large or the Curriculum Committee about the abolition of the Anthropology Department. The

search for a replacement for Ms. Wheeler-Smith. She stated that she planned to "proceed through channels."

Dr. Pitts declined comment, pending action on or by the Grievance Committee. According to Marsh, Dean Puckett assigned her to supervise the Linguistics Lab. According to faculty sources, she refused, and was told that she would receive a 25 per cent pay cut and would teach one less hour next year. Provost Marsh said there was "no question of her leaving."

"This committee is now in its planning stage and will be headed by Dr. Art Schaefer, local president of the American Association of University Professors, stated Thursday night that committee plans and organization will go to the Joint Faculties meeting May 4 for a vote.

Debbie Stirling resigned last Friday from the University Development Office and her work with Public Relations to take a similar position at St. Andrews. She described rumors that she had been fired as "totally untrue." She had applied and had been turned down for the

post of Public Relations Director or vacated by the retirement of Judith Whitesell. "I don't feel I was given serious consideration," Ms. Stirling stated. William Whipple, Vice-President for Development, denies this. "As far as I'm concerned, she was [given consideration]," Whipple refused to comment, however, on the reason for Edith Whitesell's retirement. Ms. Whitesell also declined comment.

Mrs. Whitesell still has one more year's service due to qualify for her retirement pension.

Senior Tom Potts blamed the "lack of communication between the administration and the students" for the misunderstandings and confusion involved in the personnel issues. "Some people don't care. That's why they (administration) think they can get away with it."

To remedy what he calls the "apathy" of the student body and "to exhibit concern for the non-existent communication between administration and students," Potts plans a peaceful demonstration Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the quad outside the administrative offices. Potts hopes the demonstration will open the "closed door" with which the student body is faced.

## SAFC Allocations

The Student Activity Fee Committee has switched decision on how the \$70,000 of Activity Fee money will be divided next year. The allocations listed are tentative, however, and the Committee will meet again next week. In an attempt to insure more equitable allocations, there will be a general meeting of all students who wish to voice complaints and/or praises to the Committee, who will then weigh new arguments and make a final,

binding decision. This meeting will be held next Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 pm in the Torian Room of the library. All interested students are urged to attend. Also there will be a copy of the set of all the organizations' applications on file in the library for anyone's inspection.

FOR A TABLE OF ALLOCATIONS, SEE PAGE 2



Jerry Brown makes unorthodox play while Ann Coe looks on

## Girls Go Bump In The Light of Day

by Cindy Irvin

The spring interform softball season started Tuesday, April 21st, with Johnson-Hoffman playing Hunter-Inn and Benedict-McCrady meeting the Cleveland-French House team. The Johnson-Hunter game was played to a close, exciting finish with Johnson behind 10-9 at the bottom of the sixth. Johnson then rallied to go ahead 14:10 at the top of the seventh. But Hunter came through with 11 runs to win the game.

The Cleveland-Benedict game shortened to five innings. This game was also close with the teams always threatening to break loose. The Cleveland team was ahead 17:12 in the top of the fifth and held Benedict in the bottom of the fifth to win. The distribution of talent and experience throughout the dorms this year is making a suspenseful season. The variety of skill is also presenting a greater challenge for the championship than in previous years.

## Booters Race to 6-3 Win

On Wednesday, April 20, the Sewanee soccer team hosted Cleveland State University at

Clark Field. The Tigers dominated play because of a strong offensive output by the front line led by Claude Babre. This enabled them to win the match 6-3. Cleveland State put the pressure on early by scoring the initial goal of the game and

## Track Team Victorious Over Samford

The Sewanee track team easily won over Samford last week, but then fell to Vanderbilt. At Samford, Sewanee's entries in the field events provided a number of first places to establish a lead before the running events. Frank Selph won the pole vault, Bill Lemos won the javelin and discs, and Mike Marchetti, mad because Coach Meeks would not let him clean up the

campus, let out his aggressions on the shot put to win that event. Don Weber placed first in the pole vault. In the running events, Peiton Wright, Bart Deluca, and Scott Tully paced the team by sweeping the mile 3-1 three-mile. Ted Mues won both the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 110 high hurdles. Angus Graham scored points by placing second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard.

At Vanderbilt, the Saturday April 23 meet coincided perfectly with the monsoon season. Selph and Charlie Smith dodged lightning to win the pole vault and place second in the javelin. Allen Emiling, in the triple jump, also won a second. Miller continued to win; he was first in the 440 hurdles and

second in the 110 highs. (cont. on p. 7)

## TIGERS SPLIT TEMPLE

by Adrian Zenos

The Sewanee Tigers improved their record in baseball to 2-5 last week as they split a double-header with Tennessee Temple. Temple squeaked by in the first game 4-3, but the Tigers, behind an eleven hit attack, roared back to take the nightcap 10-5. The Tigers jumped on Temple pitcher Harding in the second game, with Ron Swymer pounding out three doubles and a single, and with Jimmy Brett's two run homerun in the third inning.

Temple started the scoring off in the second as Luffford scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Collard. But Sewanee went out in front on Brett's shot. The Tigers picked up three more runs in the fourth as Willie Mayberry and Greg Robertson both scored on an Evan's single, right after Swymer stole home.

The Tigers sewed up the game by scoring one more run in the fifth, two in the sixth, and two more in the seventh. Every Tiger hit but two, and eight different Tigers scored. In the first game, Temple scored two in the fifth, and then

scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. Ron Swymer led Sewanee's hitting by collecting a double and a triple in four at-bats.

The winning Tiger pitcher in the second game was Greg Robertson. John Hill lost the opener.

Sewanee		Temple	
ab	r	ab	r
Brett	4 1	Fekner	4 1 3 1
Reef	3 1 1	Maddox	2 0 0 0
Hill	3 0 0	Zavala	4 1 2 0
Swymer	4 2 1 1	Norman	1 1 3 1
Potts	3 1 0 0	Lansford	3 1 0 1
Robison	1 0 1	Mintz	0 0 1 0
Kendall	3 1 1	Pfeiffer	3 0 0 1
Myhr	3 1 1	Collard	2 0 1 0
Evan's	3 2 2	Bales	3 1 0 0
	30 10 11 7		29 5 10 4

Sewanee 001 2 2 3 4 6  
Temple 011 1 0 0 0 5

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# SEWANEE HOSTS TIG CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY

by Mark Smith

Sewanee hosted the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship here last Friday and Saturday. Eighteen schools and 161 golfers, the largest field ever assembled for the tournament, competed for state titles in both university and college divisions.

This year, each school sent six representatives to swing in the two-day, 36-hole tournament. Each day the lowest five scorers per team in

scores. In the university division four scorers per team in college won by Emile Vaughn of MTSU who shot 64-72:136 to win by three shots.

MTSU easily defeated six other schools by shooting a two day total of 709, 11 under par. The Mid Tennessee players used to dominate this division but now win after a five year drought.

UT and Austin Peay University tied for second place with 730 strokes apiece. ETSU, last year's winner, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee Tech finished in that order and rounded out the

field. Individual honors were won by Emile Vaughn of MTSU who shot 64-72:136 to win by three shots.

Sewanee placed fifth out of twelve teams in the college division, which was won by Larson Newman with 543 strokes, 17 over par. Others ahead of Sewanee were Christian Brothers College, 548; UTC, 601; and David Lipscomb, 610.

Sewanee finished with 623 strokes. Will Brewer, who plays for David Lipscomb and plans to

turn pro at the end of the year, won the individual title with a 68-71:139.

The Sewanee golfers played unevenly, making many mistakes, yet managed to fare well against the tough competition. Individual scores were: Freshman Wayne Daws, 81-76:157; freshman Ben Jackson 75-81:156; senior captain Ken Schuppert 78-81:159; sophomore Bill Sholten, 82-83: 165; senior Healey Smith 80; and sophomore Mark Smith 79-74:153.

Sewanee also played earlier in the week in a tri-way match against UTC and Southwestern College. UTC won with a 297 total, followed with Sewanee at 310, and Southwestern at 320.

Ken Schuppert led Sewanee scoring with an even par 72. Other contributing scorers were Mark Smith 76, Henly Smith, Ben Jackson, and Bill Sholten all at 81.

## Track

(cont. from p. 6)

Deluca and Tully placed second and third in the mile, while Mike Harding won the 880 yard dash.

In the race of the day, Wright ran a fine time of 15:15 in the three-mile, losing by half a stride to the Vanderbilt runner. Although Sewanee lost the meet, the team did enjoy watching John Jacobs swim to victory in the 440 yard dash. Jacobs later said that he "hoped Betsy appreciates it."

## IM Softball Picture Blurs, New Contenders For Crown



Mize slides into third; Nance awaits tag

The IM softball picture is much the same as last week except for the upset of one team and the fall of another.

The ATOs continue to be a strong contender, but have now found new company with the thrust of the Lambdas Chis. The Chops down the previously undefeated Fijis and also handed the Betas their second loss to throw them into a three way tie for first with the ATOs and the Fijis. Each team has one loss apiece.

The Indys slowly began to pick up momentum and to raise their record to four wins against two losses along with the Betas and Delts.

Ikra has seemed to have lost some of its fire, possibly due to rainouts. They lost two games in a row in big fashion.

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# CLEAN UP A BIG SUCCESS



Cross before clean up

## Joint Ministry

(cont. from p. 3) and hopes that they do the same from knowing her. Also in the counseling field, she works as a co-counselor in family therapy and is involved in similar projects. Last fall semester she

taught a non departmental course called "Spiritual Biographies." Chaplain Gill began to continue her recently begun project of setting aside time every other Sunday to visit different women's dormitories and talk with women students. All of the chaplains spend a certain time each week in the chaplain's office in the Bishop's Common, available to talk with students who may wish to come by. If a student has a personal emergency and needs guidance and help, Secretary Joan Baird will locate a chaplain "to him or her."

## Swasey Resigns

(cont. from p. 1)

many schools from junior high schools through college level to implement sports programs for girls as they have been told they must do in order to comply with the new civil rights legislation. Administrators want to do this, she finds, but are struggling with problems of budget, personnel, and existing programs and facilities.

There are already requests for the new Signal School of Physical Education and its developing staff to serve as consultants, teachers, coaches, and athletic coordinators for schools in the Chattanooga area after it opens this summer.

Swasey resigned from his position as head coach of the men's basketball team after a 1-0 record. He was replaced by Coach Tom Parker.

(cont. from p. 2) until Jump Off Road, both groups pushed on to Midway and the Catech Stables.

Pointing out the difficulty in judging such diverse groups, Richard Hudson remarked, "I think everyone who participated up to a certain point should have gotten a prize." Citing excellent efforts by the Betas and other groups, Harrison was inclined to agree: "Everybody should get some type of a prize."

Both Deans were extremely proud of the effort exhibited by the students involved in the clean-up. "I thought it was an extraordinary effort on the part of the students," stated Dean Seiters. "All the groups did a fantastic job," emphasized Dean Cushman. "It was difficult to judge who did the best."

Students involved in Help Day expressed similar feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment in their work. "I thought it was a good chance for the school to pull together and accomplish something worthwhile."

## Soccer

(cont. from p. 6)

taking a 1-0 lead. The Tigers came back to tie the game on a 10 yard shot by Barbre. Sewanee went ahead on a goal by Mark Phillips. Barbre quickly followed Phillips' goal with another for himself which put the Tigers ahead 3-1. Richard Snodgrass rounded out the scoring in the first half for Sewanee on a 6 yard blast giving the Tigers a 4-1 lead.

Cleveland State came back in the second half to score and make the score 4-2. But Max Matthews countered the Cleveland State attack with a goal to make the score 5-2. On-again Cleveland State came back to score and narrow the Tiger lead to 5-3. David Parker ended any hopes for a Cleveland State rally, when he slipped the ball past their goalkeeper and ensured the Tiger victory 6-3.

The Sewanee defense was led by Jay McDonald and Michael Delaney

"accomplishing," stressed Freshman John Boyle. "I was happy to be a part of it," said sophomore Harvey Cotten. Freshman Greg Sewell agreed, "It was really worthwhile."

Impact on the community at large was a major goal of the project. "Help Day was a worthwhile project for the community," stated Diane Hooper. "It was a way to show that frats are more than drinking clubs," said Harrison. Senior Jim Flowers echoed Harrison: "The clean-up showed that the fraternities are indeed community-minded."

Dean Seiters indicated that the community was impressed with the spirit of the work crews and their respect for Sewanee's natural beauty. "I can't think of any more constructive activity that has been taken on by Sewanee students," he concluded. Dean Cushman also indicated that community members were "amazed and impressed" with the students' work.

As a result of the clean-up, many students have gained an increased awareness of the area's ecology. Several have expressed a desire to enact an ordinance prohibiting non-returnable bottles and cans.

Stressing a need for greater community awareness of the litter problem, Dean Seiters is submitting a proposal to the Community Council suggesting that a fine be established for littering along the roads and scenic spots at Sewanee. A similar proposal passed the University's Safety Council, but no action was taken.

Workers toiled from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., with a break for lunch. Following the clean-up, a party was held in Elliot Park. The Pub, Sewanee Market, and the University Market all donated

kegs for the party.

Prize money for the event was the scene of some controversy. Dean Seiters controls a fund which donated much of the prize money. At first it was believed that the fund was marked for fraternity use. With this fact in mind, members of the Inter-Fraternity Council voiced objection to allowing women to participate. The objection was lifted when it was learned that the fund had been reserved not for fraternities, but for community projects.

Fraternities and women's dorms also contributed to the kitty. Generous donations from the community, especially the Women's Club, increased the fund. Monies were sufficient enough that some still remains in the fund for a start on next year's Help Day.

Women were involved in the clean-up for the first time. They were under the direction of the Women's Inter-Dorm Council. The women proved their mettle as indicated by Hunter's performance. Hoffman Dorm faced the most unerving experience when a rattlesnake was discovered during their cleaning of Natural Bridge. Dr. High Caldwell held the rattler.

Help Day was part of National Pitch-In Week. Pitch-In Week was sponsored by ABC radio and Budweiser Beer. A national contest is being conducted to honor the top projects around the nation during the week. Some \$1000 prizes will be given out to winners.

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