The Sewanee Purple

Volume CI, Number 1 | The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee | Friday, February 2, 1979

Six Fires Blaze Over Winter Break

Tim Shackleton

The Sewanee Community Fire Department responded to six fires over the Christmas break. Two were automobile fires, one of which was extinguished before the department arrived. The other four were residential. According to Fire Chief Doug Cameron, it was a busier than average month for fire fighting, especially with the student force home on vacation.

Dr. Timothy Keith-Lucas and Assistant Fire Chief David Green were at the scene and put out the other auto fire in less than three minutes. They received the call, responded, and finished before the fire siren stopped ringing.

On Dec. 27, the Fire Department was summoned to the residence of James Singleton, west of Sherwood Road. The fire apparently took enough of the structure, a trailer with an addition, that it was leveled afterward. This was the largest and most devastating fire; however, Mr. Singleton escaped unharmed and with some household belongings.

Rusty Leonard's house was the site of a fire on Dec. 25. A long burning fire cracked his hearth and ignited a floor joist in the structure beneath the hearth. The wood stove and hearth had to be removed so the joist could be reached and cut out with a chain saw.

A chimney fire on Jan. 4 at the home of Ken Jones resulted in little damage after being put out by the Fire Department. After continual long term use in a fireplace of stove, creosote builds up in the chimney and ignites when it gets hot enough. These fires sometimes burn themselves out, but on this occasion water was put on the fire, sending steam up the chimney extinguishing it.

Not so fortunate were the Seiters, who had a fire in their home at 11 p.m. on Jan. 6. The ceiling, roof and attic of one back bedroom were virtually destroyed. The walls connected to two adjacent rooms were also damaged, both by fire and water.

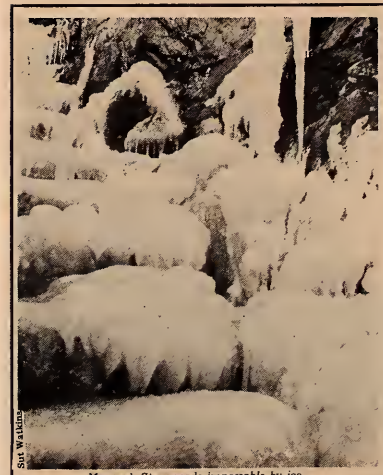
All of these fires, and in fact every residential fire in the past six months, have been due to wood burning stoves or fireplaces. This phenomenon has made wood burning in homes a prime concern of the Fire Department.

The Department is trying to raise itself from an organization that mainly stops fires to one that works on prevention, inspection and enforcement. Four men are in the process of becoming Fire Marshalls and will have the power to act on any structure on the Domain which, in their opinion, presents an imminent fire hazard.

Doug Cameron, in conjunction with the Community Council, is working on a series of regulations, or fire safety codes, which would apply to all buildings on the Domain. It is suggested in the meantime that people using wood burning stoves be careful and knowledgeable about what they are doing. Anyone not familiar with wood burning is urged to read "Using Coal and Wood Stoves Safely," two copies of which are on reserve at duPont Library.

Carl Weston

Snowy aftermath of holiday fire that kept volunteers busy.



Sut Watkins

Morgan's Steps made impassable by ice.

Snow Hazards.

Susan Bunton

Underneath its mask of serene, white beauty, the snowy weather holds a danger with which most Sewanee students have already become acquainted. Bruised arms, legs and knees and slightly bended fenders are constant reminders that going for a quiet drive or a brisk walk is not as cozy as the picturesque Christmas cards would have us think. Although the roads around the University are plowed to remove snow. Consequently, cars are skidding and slipping into ditches and pedestrians are loosing their footing and falling painfully on the ice.

In an effort to seek opinions of what should be done about the condition of the roads, the Purple asked several members of the student body and faculty their opinions about present conditions and what should be done to remedy the situation. The reactions ranged from leaving the roads as they are to both plowing and applying salt to the ice.

One young man, acknowledging the several fender-benders which have already occured, said that it would be nice if the county could plow and apply salt to the ice, but judging from his experience from living in the North, "for that to be effective it would have to be done every day, and it doesn't snow that much in Sewanee."

Another sophomore stated frankly that he didn't think the roads around the University should be plowed or salted at all. "If students or faculty can't get from one place to another on this campus without driving, then they don't deserve Sewanee." He also added that salting the roads would eventually do more harm than good as salt would begin to corrode the mufflers and the undersides of cars. "That would be just like driving your car along the beach when there are puddles of salt water," he said "And how many people do you know who would do that?"

What concerns students most, however, is not that the roads are icy and dangerous, but that the paths leading to Gailor and other buildings to which they must walk everyday are hazardous. Many students, after having slipped on the ice, holding arm-loads of books that prevent them from putting out their hands to break the fall, have suffered bruises and

(cont. on p. 5)

Student Assaulted

Andy Kegley

A Sewanee student was assaulted in an attempted rape last Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, at the Women's House.

The girl was found on the floor by her roommate just seconds after the assailant left, having heard someone enter the house. Both girls wish to remain unidentified for security reasons.

The victim had been struck over the head with a small hand gun and then choked unconscious. She was taken to Emerald-Hodgson Hospital by Police Officer Dicky Campbell and members of the Emergency Medical Team and released later that same evening.

Campbell stated in his report that there were no suspects at the time, but a good description had been made by both the girls. According to Police Chief Paul Waggoner, the man is believed to be "unfamiliar with the Sewanee community," yet had been witnessed around campus since at least the previous Thursday as students were returning.

Waggoner said, "We don't want to alarm anyone, but just make them aware of what happened here." Both Waggoner and the Deans of Men and Women expressed that if strangers in the community are reported, such situations might not arise.

Dean Seiters reemphasized that students should be careful about allowing strangers in dorms, and that strangers should be reported "without fear of being embarassed or offending a friend."

Convocation Opens Semester

The achievement and progress of University students, faculty and administration was the focus of Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres' address to the Opening Convocation of the spring term.

Ayres noted the awarding of a Rhodes scholarship to senior David Lodge, the successful efforts of the administration to remain on budget and the growth and work of the Student Outreach Ministry.

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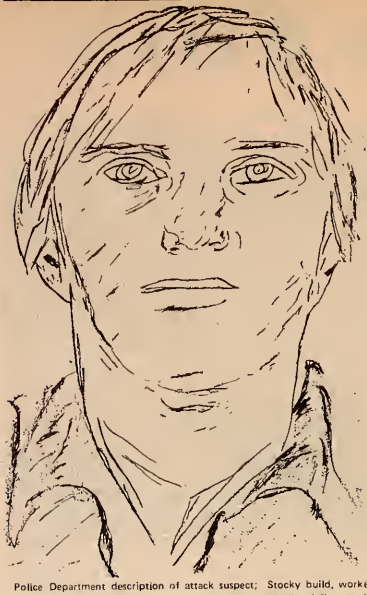

Police Department description of attack suspect; Stocky build, worker type; 5'8" or 5'9"; 28-32 years old; rough but not aggressive; full stomach, nose not prominent; thin, dark blond hair, not too short; dark blue windbreaker and slacks; known to carry handgun.
Any information regarding this subject should be given to the Sewanee Police Department.

-drawing by Dr. Ed Cardos

SAGA Assists Vending Contract Reviews

Emily Fuhrer

The University, with the assistance of SAGA Food Service, is reviewing the current vending machine contract, which is up for renewal soon. Both Marcia Clarkson, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Jim Hardy, SAGA Food Services Director, were quick to discredit the recent rumor that SAGA is actively seeking to take over the vending machine contract, currently held by Sewanee resident Tom Yates.

Clarkson said that she had approached Hardy, who has had some experience supervising vending operations, for assistance in reworking the contract. The purpose for revising the contract is two-fold: to update certain technical features which have become obsolete, and to make sure that the University receives the greatest possible monetary return from the vending machines on campus.

Clarkson pointed out that one of the contract's technical inaccuracies is that the present contract only covers the supervision of soft drink machines. However, for some time, Yates has been handling snack machines and concessions at athletic events as well.

Clarkson has been seeking assistance from SAGA in an attempt to maximize profits from the campus's 57 vending machines. Hardy pointed out that part of SAGA's contract with the University is to "guide and counsel" the Administration on matters in which SAGA has some expertise. "SAGA's role is to aid the University to get the best money and the students to get the best efficiency," he said. He added that measures such as removing those machines which are rarely used would increase the University's profits from the vending machines.

Hardy insisted,"The odds are against us taking over the vending. We're not seeking that piece of business." He emphasized that he had not approached Clarkson about the contract, but that she had come to him for help in revising it.

Hardy felt that it would not be worthwhile for SAGA to enter the vending machine business. The venture would make it necessary for SAGA to hire and train someone to oversee the operation and lead to an increase in SAGA's paperwork. It would also invite a great deal of flak from the student body about "the SAGA monopoly."

Hardy said that he does not think the returns from the vending operations would be worth the controversy, especially since SAGA had not sought the business in the first place. "We're not a monopolistic horde here," he added.

One problem the University is facing in ironing out the details of the new contract concerns the "ownership" of the rights to the vending operations. Mr. Yates claimed that when he took over the vending business during TomLotti's administration as Director of Auxiliary Services, he bought the rights to the contract from Jerry Crownover, owner of Jerry's Market in Monteagle, who had previously been handling the machines. Mr. Yates said that he had understood that this transaction entitled him to sell the contract, with the University's permission, if he ever wanted to.

However, the new contract contains a clause stating that the "rights will not be assignable to anyone else." According to Ed Watson, who is responsible for the legal technicalities of drawing up the new contract, the right to run the machines "is something that belongs to the University." He also pointed out that, since the present contract expired on Feb. 1, whatever provisions it may have contained for buying the rights to the vending business are "of no significance in the present situation."

When this issue of the PURPLE went to press, Mrs. Clarkson, Mr. Yates, and Mr. Watson were planning to meet on Feb.1. All were optimistic that the contract's problems could be satisfactorily worked out then.

Convocation

(cont. from p.1)

The Vice-Chancellor also commented on the recent publication of a Carnegie Commission report that gave a pessimistic appraisal of the future of small private colleges. He said Sewanee was not in any immediate danger of suffering from ageneral decline of college applicants.

"Our future can be secure," Ayres said, "as long as we continue to do the hob we've been doing. The simpler life style we set as an example is attracitve."

Ayres reported that a decision will be made in the near future by the Dean Search Committee on nominees for the Dean of the College. He noted the drop in enrollment this semester, stressing the importance of recommendations by students and student contact with prospective applicants. He announced the formation of a committee to study the aspects of retaining students at the University.

DuPont Makes Effective Change

Sissy Keyley

Students returning to their studies after Christmas break found several changes in the layout of duPont library, resulting in "more effective and ideal studying space," according to Tom Watson, University Librarian.

New shelves for 100,000 government documents have replaced a portion of the main floor previously used as an open study area. The documents had been housed on all four floors of the library and last July a full time document organizational librarian was employed to find the most efficient space to organize the documents. Due to the loss of the heavily used area, "students may feel cheated, but the actual number of open carrels has been increased by 45", Watson stated.

New carrels may be found on the main floor in the southwest corner which used to contain closed carrels exclusively. Behind this area, in the former technical services annex, a study area seating approximately 40 people has been added "to give the students an absolutely quiet study area," said Watson. The noise level in this area will be kept at a minimum.

Other changes on the main floor include the conversion of the cloak room beside the entrance to a microfilm viewing area. The new location is more accessible to both the circulation desk and the reference staff for the aid of the viewer.

The old smoking lounge in Night Study will now house the browsing area from the main floor and the Fooshee collection from Convocation, where control of the books was often difficult. "We are not planning to keep this area open all night," Watson said. "This will serve as a lounge area for students out of the mainstream of traffic."

The number of carrels in Night Study has been decreased. "If the demand for this room grows, we will provide more carrels, but it was just too overcrowded

(cont. on p.11)

Carl Weston

DuPont Smoking Lounge takes on a new look.

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The Office of Career Services has arranged a series of "Choice of a Major" seminars. Each department in the college will explain its course offerings and describe what some of its graduate majors have done.

The schedule is as follows: Natural Resources, 4:30, Feb. 1 in Snowden; English, 4:30, Feb 5, duPont Torian Room; Biology, 4:30, Feb. 6, Woods Lab 103

News Analysis : ERA Debate

Richard Hill

If Hell hath no fury like woman scorned, they should have recruited some in the B.C. Lounge last Sunday. And if the ladies' dissertations on the Equal Rights Amendment debates were Hell, a pair of convincing gentlemen were doubly so.

Powered by the concise conclusions of a history professor and the dynamic delivery of a Dothan country lawyer, the pro-ERA team apparently outjawed the primed CON group.

Many points were raised about the implications ERA's passage will have on our prejudice-encrusted social strata. Ms. Pat Auspos, professor of history, was instrumental in laying out the PRO plea for a "rational" decision concerning ERA. Her side intentionally skirted the most emotional segments currently making the amendment too passionate a proposition.

What should have been an easy knockout for the PRO squad was transformed into a light heavyweight bout. Bernie Ellis exemplified the self-asserting stance of the CONs, who basically proposed the existence of no positive effects of the ERA to justify its passage. They claimed that because "discrimination *is* illegal" now, ERA will not make it any more illegal. Their tightly-woven case soon attained the validity of wrinkled cellophane, though pro-ERA members nailed them down for specific examples in which ERA would take away benefits now enjoyed by women. Evidence of outrageous discrimination cases in non-ratified states was included in the PRO cause, the gist of which calmed the paranoic male ego: "We are not trying to downgrade the status of men; we are trying to upgrade the status of women," stated Auspos.

Packed with a conglomerate of students and faculty were before the scheduled 7:30 start, the expectant lounge hummed. An overly electric atmosphere permeated the drone of static conversation, as Sue DeWalt of the College Democrats outlined the debate rules.

Rose Mary Drake, an admitted feminist and organizer of Sewanee's new N.O.W. chapter, reported on ERA's present status as having 35 of a necessary 38 states' approval. She led off the debate with a somewhat scathing condemnation of states and individuals opposed to ratification of this legislation. She effectively broke ground, for more aggressive word play to come.

An obvious crowd favorite, Jenny Baker, added a bit of depth to this Southern Sl[illegible] by beginning her [illegible] testimonial with singing out in the direction of the PRO's Taylor Flowers. This sort of attitude was the "emotionalism" that later was referred to by the opposition as "muddling the issue."

Baker claimed that proponents of the ERA ". . . know that all discriminatory laws *have* been changed. . . [that] *no* equal rights would be gained by the passage of ERA." It should be noted that although the speaker manipulated the crowd with immaculate intonation and timing, plus a generally engaging delivery, her strongest points later collapsed under fire.

Baker did not give many specifics, but rather spouted a myriad of recent civil rights acts designed to outlaw discrimination. Pro-ERA seemed to be of the opinion that her words confused law in theory with law in practice.

As Taylor Flowers later pointed out, the 14th Amendment has been interpreted to include women since *Reed* vs. *Reed* in 1970, although this is not what the 14th was designed to do. Between its passage in 1868 and women's suffrage ". . . there's a gap of about 50 years. . . a gaping hole" of perspective, just begging to be filled.

Before returning to her seat, Baker first pondered women's national defense role, stimulating a viable field of discussion.

Auspos used a logical approach to the question of individual women being thrust into uncustomary roles. She squelched the hypothesis that ERA approval will turn every complacent housewife into a raging, radical "liberated" woman. Auspos quoted instances of divorce cases in Florida and Pennsylvania, which turned out decisions directly reflecting those states' respective ERA acceptance. A concrete platform was built on the basis of ERA aiding women in matters of property/custody rights; this foundation was chipped at, but never successfully broken, during the course of the evening.

"States would go from sovereign authorities to meaningless zeroes. . . ." if the federal government possessed interpretive powers of this proposed amendment, claimed Chris Keyser. This next anti-ERA speaker threatened the U.S citizenry with an imminent military draft and reminded all women of the possibility of "serving alongside men."

Exclaiming that there is "no way" she would allow the Supreme Court authority "to run my life," Keyser quoted the Surgeon General's report that men on the average have 40% more strength than women, on the average.

Taylor Flowers of Dothan, Ala., turned out a deliberate but forceful speech, constructed around "rational, logical and reasonable principles." He mentioned another Florida court case shortchanging a housewife in division of a family estate, and addressed the military issue as merely another exercise in equality; men and women, after the standard physical fitness tests, would be considered persons separated only by their performance of duty. He agreed, under the rapid-fire questioning of Baker, that women should not be forced to perform certain tasks if they prove to be "too arduous." Describing our Supreme Court as "crying out" for help, Flowers maintained that they are waiting for the American public to make the ERA law.

What should have been an easy knockout for the PRO squad was transformed into a light heavyweight bout.

Flowers' speech was promptly matched, if not surpassed, by his CON counterpart, Bernie Ellis. Reminiscent of a glittering evangelist, Ellis gave an excellent spiel, first quoting General Westmoreland on a woman's place in service academies. Westmoreland conceded that an occasional female can do the job, ". . . but we cannot run this army on the basis of freaks." Ellis had superb oral effort, but reduced its credibility by comparing equality for blacks with that of women. He stated that blacks had attained "equal rights" by civil rights acts, not by an amendment to the Constitution. If Ellis suffers from the misconception that black Americans have equal rights with whites in America, he need look no further than his own university as a glaring reminder of the present unequal opportunities.

This brought up the issue of unisex bathrooms, gesturing toward the PRO side exclaiming, "*You promised* it wouldn't happen. . . ." Actually, this was the first mention of non-discriminating restrooms, which he said are now being used in some public parks in California. However valid this point is, it lacks cultural consideration. Not only has California had such facilities for years, nude beaches are also enjoyed.

During the debaters' final set of statements, several points of interest were hatched. Baker declared she wouldn't feel right fighting for our country if the wartime decision was up to "old men" in Congress that would not serve actively. On the contrary, recent Congressional records show that over 70 percent of its members are veterans.

Auspos scored a significant goal by explaining the point of ERA as ". . . looking at the individual, not a sex stereotype." She was echoed by Flowers, who reaffirmed his belief that the ERA "is basic . . . to our freedom" that it can't be ignored. In easily the hardest-hitting speech of the debate, Flowers did serious damage to his opponents' case. He played heavily on the emotionalism clouding the issue, and demonstrated the inanity of the situation with a quote from Phyllis Schlafly. Schlafly, a champion of the anti-ERA forces, said the passing of this amendment "will unleash the homosexual menace. . . ." Flowers felt this statement was "emotional and insignificant" in regard to the main issues.

Correctly discerning the difference between dealing with biological sex and sex preference in his talk, Flowers nonetheless suffered with the rest of the gathering through a [illegible] of varied questions. The [illegible] debate went well enough to expect several sequels. Dr. Henry Arnold summed up his evening when he quipped, "I didn't learn much, but it sure was fun!"

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!!!

DATE:
SUGGESTION — (Remember to be specific.)

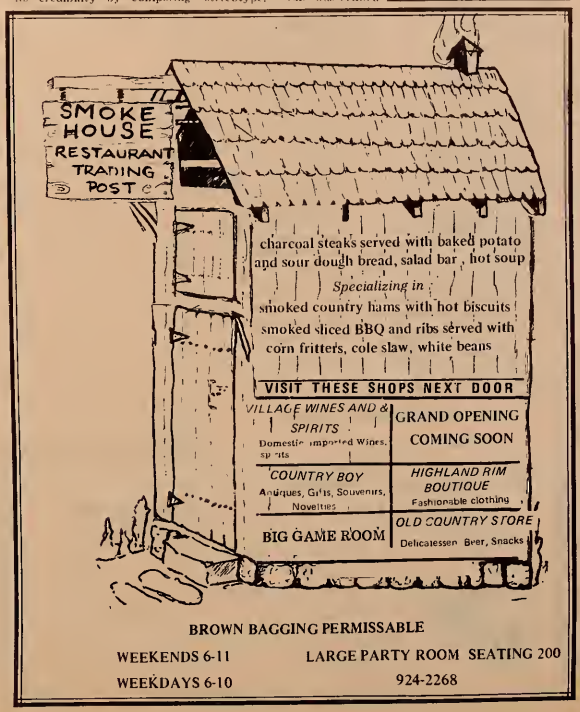
NEW IDEA-
HUMOROUS HATS
FOR SAGA EMPLOYEES.

BRADLEY SAYS HELLO

Though your name and address are certainly not required, this information would help us to give you credit for good ideas

NAME:
ADDRESS:
PHONE:

This box will be a regular feature of these pages, as culled by out Gailor correspondent from real life complaints, suggestions or anecdotes.



Lipstick on the Mug

Mary Lawrence Hicks

The women of Sewanee have united against public enemy no. 1—the attacker. Who is he and where is he??? He is every footstep after twilight and he is hiding behind each tree, bush, and pebble a lone girl encounters as she boldly runs home from duPont, Tiger Bay, Blackman Cinema, or wherever. We have police sketches to go by in case he is still among us. But what would you do if he approached you walking down a street or corridor? You could scream "There he is" at the top of your lungs and hope that a knight in shining armor would arrive on the scene. Or there is the possibility of taking him on yourself—that is if you happen to have a black belt in karate or are an ardent fan of Hong Kong Fooey. However, if you are just the average ninety pound (I wish) weakling like myself, you'd try your best to get the hell out of Dodge.

In the meantime, while we wait and watch, what active measures should we take to smoke him out? Plan A: bait him. Plant several very attractive females (Did someone call?) in likely points of attack, such as the front pew in All Saints at 11:00 on Sun morning, the ice cream line in Gailor on Wed. night, or sitting on the table in the SPO at 10:00 MWF. Plan B: blood hounds. There are several likely candidates skulking around Gailor looking for some means of livelihood. Plan C: Dean Seiters. If that won't cramp his style, nothing will. Plan D: throw a costume party and nab the guy who doesn't show up in black gloves and a gruff voice.

Is the attacker on the Mountain somewhere threatening the security of us all? Is he in fact reading about himself in the *Purple* at this very moment? Quickly scan the faces of those around you who are reading and chewing simultaneously and look for the guilty expression. If you don't find one, be not surprised. He's probably 'cross the border by now with some of his buddies of the Blanton amnesty decree.

Task Force Compares Prices

Jumane Ateyeh

An Order of Gownsmen Committee has recently been delegated to compare prices of the University Supply store with those of similar book and supply markets. Each semester student protests increase as prices of books soar to amounts adding up to over 100 dollars in many cases.

Due to growing discontent over the Supply Store a student task force will investigate book and supply prices, and poli regarding used book sales and returning books will be viewed. Misconcepti concerning over-pricing will also be clarified.

Sue DeWalt, chairperson the committee, explained th before protesting high pric the task force must determi why prices are so high I investigating overhea shipping costs and determinin who actually set the prices f the Supply Store. Is it th University or the managmen Examining comparative pric with other colleges will als give a clearer picture. DeWal points out, "But regardless o what the other schools do, something should be done to our prices."

The main complaint sounded by the committee is that the Supply Store should not be making money in areas where it holds a monopoly, namely books and school supplies. Because there is no choice of competitive prices, students are paying exorbitant amounts for lack of an alternate store selling the same materials.

One argument in favor of the Supply Store is the question of leaving the list prices and suffering a deficit. DeWalt suggests that the store profit in other areas. An expanded section of merchandise including catalog sales and utilization of the old pharmacy for more variety and specialty items could help the situation.

The committee intends to find conclusive evidence adding more credibility to the argument. DeWalt realizes that even with such evidence, the Supply Store may not do anything to remedy the situation. In that case professors would be encouraged to provide a book list ahead of time, giving

(cont. on p. 10)

POETRU

POETRU: A construct, the coining of a new word from poetry and truth. Inasmuch as what the poet feels is true, and that what he feels and intuits may be true for all men (an act of genius), poetry is truth. And truth, since it is what the soul ceaselessly tries to experience as a totality, ought to be at least as graceful as poetry. Perhaps the two are the same.

Simon Wolfe

The midnight oil burns feebly downward
Drawing, sifting, coaxing green-limbed strength...
Close it All! Succumb to her pressing needs!
Let dull light wash and flow upon this sunburnt head,
And ease back into cool, melodic air.
Her weaving tresses flow and wrap about the head
Causing myriad blindness amid a softening mood.
Plato, Ascham, Hegel need not be dismayed,
For long among their dreams and heady draughts
Have many stumbled blinded in their sleep.
These veils have been replaced by darker, more eternal gates,
Eternal worlds yet untouched and full of promise...
Hidden Edens to be cut, moulded and blossomed through.
Blossomed out in fruitful season golden apples tumble softly down,
Rolling past deep phosphorus seas...
Seas that flash and grumble in trembling solace
And rise to press against wild yet yielding shores,
All the while moving to gently kiss tight nerves away.
Now is the Moment! To feel soft wet sand among the toes,
Her frothing coolness about the legs...
For seas that age before their time in grey dank molds
Leave bitter pitted edges beneath a shrunken skin.
Yet...not before God's Acre has been tasted does
The tide roll back its forward thrusts.
Pale moon shines through to watch her languid mood.
Those gentle movements rustling here and there th[illegible] cool the tepid air.
Yea, Book-shelf knowledge, gather age-old dust upon this freshened brow!

—Zerlin

Listen! Can you bind, Sewanee,
The burning passions of excited young men
Wishing to fill their eyes with star blazings
Their hands with smooth-tongued ringing hammers
Their heads with dreams of perfect eternities?
Your books urge pumpkin-headed emptiness
Your papers leave me hollowed out and dry
Drying like the seared leaves of maple trees.
I do not wish the mellow-eyed smoothness
Of jack o'lanterns! Give me the flame itself!
Thin-skinned word-wisdom cracks,
Like pumpkin shells, or desk visions rotting
In the hot suns of humanity.
I have seeds to spread among limpid virgins,
Heat to kindle Odyssean journeys.
Listen, Sewanee, to my hungry howls hanging
In your too, too quiet air, before I follow
Distant evening impulses of autumn sunsets.

—Gawain

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Seiters Padlocks SAE House

David Terry

After having repeatedly admonished fraternities for irresponsible behavior last semester, Dean Douglas Seiters acted upon continued fraternity rowdiness by closing the SAE house in late December.

The terms of Seiters' action stated that the house was to remain closed for the two weeks following Christmas vacation. This action followed closely on the heels of a series of antics performed by some SAE pledges at a women's dormitory.

In explaining his decision, Dean Seiters stressed the fact that the cumulative effect of many occurrences brought about such strong disciplinary action.

Consequently, controversy over the decision has arisen. Since Seiters' action was prompted by his general dissatisfaction with the behavior of fraternities, many students question whether the SAEs had actually warranted such drastic treatment or if they are merely being used as an example to other fraternities.

When questioned about the closing, Dean Seiters stated that he cannot condone or ignore behavior which would be unacceptable outside Sewanee. He did add, however, that closing fraternity houses is not as unprecedented as it might seem to be. Formerly, the administration made a fairly common practice of closing down houses, contrary to opinions that this is an innovation on Dean Seiters part.

Sam Boldrick, president of the SAE fraternity, agreed that the fraternity had acted reprehensibly, but maintained that the decision to close the house was too drastic. Boldrick stated that the fraternity had been allowed time beforehand to discuss the matter with Dean Seiters, but that they were nonetheless surprised at the final decision.

Dean Seiters, however, strongly emphasized his satisfaction with the fraternity's subsequent behavior and cooperation following the decision. In regard to future fraternity discipline, Dean Seiters stated that his policies will remain the same.

Anne Chenoweth

Garry Pound's "Portrait of Jim" can be seen at Guerry.

Lodge 19th To Win Rhodes

Kathy Galliger

Rhodes Scholar Lodge

Judy O'Brien

"I just couldn't believe it," was David Lodge's reaction on learning he had won a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford. "I had already reconciled myself- I was convinced I would not get the scholarship. My final interview had gone badly that morning and I knew I wouldn't be chosen."

Lodge, a biology major from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, is the 19th Sewanee student to receive the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. The application for a Rhodes Scholarship is a long and trying process. Lodge'a father, the rector of an Episcopal Church in Tryon, Georgia, is a former nominee from Georgia.

The application for the scholarship required five to eight references and a 1000-word essay about "Activities and General Intellectual Interests in College."

Of the 22 Georgia applicants, 14 were chosen to be interviewed by the State Scholarship Committee in Atlanta. Two state finalists were selected from the group of 14, and given regional interviews. It was from this interview that the final selection was made.

Lodge plans to do advanced studies in zoology at Oxford next year, and wants to go into the field of environmental research.

"I really hope to gain some new insight during my years at Oxford," said Lodge.

(cont. from p. 1)

sprains. These students would like to have the University salt many of the major pathways such as those leading to Gailor and Woods Lab, the arc drive-way in front of Guerry, the sidewalk leading from the administrative buildings to the library, and the sidewalk leading down to and in front of the B.C.

Concerning the slippery pathways, one student said, "I think the paths definitely need to be salted. I have seen scores of people fall, and I myself have fallen. It would be freaky, but someone could take such a hard fall that he could kill himself." Another student remarked that he has seen several students trying to walk through the ice on crutches and cains and wonders "what it's like for them."

One member of the faculty jokingly said that the reason the University doesn't salt the paths is that "they are trying to help the finances of the hospital." He went on to add, however, that he wished the maintenance staff could salt the paths but that "unfortunately, when it snows, they (the staff) are always hidden inside."

Campus Art Features Photos, Sculpture

Becky Newton

The spring semester exhibits for the St. Luke's, Guerry Hall, and Bishop's Common Galleries began on January 28 and continue on display through February 23. At Bairnwick is photography of Michael Bundy from Morristown, Tennessee is showing.

Two University of the South graduates are presently exhibiting their talents in the Fine Arts Gallery in Guerry Hall. Garry Pound, a 1976 graduate from Columbus, Georgia is displaying multi media drawings, alongside the sculpture of Jack Agricola, a 1972 graduate from Birmingham, Alabama. Both artists are currently in Ph. D. programs in Comparative Arts at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

The Bishop's Common Gallery is featuring "Local Journalists", a photography show including the work of Gail Link of the University, Lynn Hutchinson, St. Andrews School, Fred Loo and Erich Kaufman, *The Herald Chronicle*, and Wayne Helton *The Grundy County Herald*

Student Firefighter Selection Begins

Ruth Cardinal

Selection for six or seven new firemen on the Sewanee Student Fire Department began this past Sunday as 15 freshmen, including two girls, showed up for the first day of training.

The students will go through a series of seven-three hour classes, read 300 pages of the fire manual; and learn the use of basic fire fighting equipment.

Selection is based on knowledge of auto mechanics and first aid, physical capacity, such as carrying a 60- 70 pound weight up steps, a written test on lectures and reading; and a practice on the use of fire equipment.

This year the fire department will lose its second female fireman when senior Tina Lowry graduates. Training officer Dr. Keith-Lucas says that the past opinion that women don't belong on the fire department is fading and he would like to see more girls apply. The average woman could probably not pass, but because points in the selection process overlap, a girl does have a chance, says Keith-Lucas.

Other firemen, when questioned if girls were a problem to the department, argued that Tina had done a good job. Their opinions about whether women could pass the selection process differed, but all agreed that if one did, she would be accepted.

In the past, the selection of firemen was strictly among the other firemen. Keith-Lucas said with the change in the selection process, the image has changed from a social to a competitive fire department. "There is no social selection", he says. If there happens to be any off-sideness of a certain fraternity it is because of a higher application rate of that fraternity.

Application is limited to freshmen because "we invest alot of time and money in people we train and would like to see some return on this."

The room fee of firemen is waived by the University. Due to smaller graduating classes of firemen in the past, the present ones have a rated room fee. The firemen voted on seniors receiving free room and sophomores 6 percent.

Keith-Lucas feels that the Sewanee Student Fire Department is one of the best in this area and the experience as a student fireman has changed some students' ideas abnut staying in school.

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Query/ Inquiry

The tendency to label persons or groups in an unappropriate fashion because we either do not fully comprehend or are not willing to take the time to fully comprehend them, is a trap most of us easily stumble into. This tendency manifests itself in laziness and complacency about things which are outside our sphere of personal affairs. At Sewanee, labeling usually involves passing judgement on a situation without giving it a fair trial.

Despite out community's small size and much proclaimed emphasis on the individual, the labeling of persons, organizations, and institutions is an extremely popular, though rarely direct contact sport.

The problem is readily apparent. By labeling any Sewanee institution as radical, liberal, or conservative, we limit its ability to function effectively. It is limited in that we, by labeling, tacitly make an assumption about what it will and will not do under a given set of circumstances, instead of trying to change or improve the situation through action or criticism. In effect, we deny our own ability to perceive and constructively criticize the University's policies and institutions.

Labeling has been a particularly thorny problem for the *Sewanee Purple*. When readers formulate a particular view of the *Purple* on the basis of the private opinions of the staff, the *Purple* is limited in its effort to serve the needs of the University and the community. To assume that the *Purple* will not print a story or letter to the editor because it does not agree with the opinions usually expressed on the editorial page hinders the *Purple* in representing all perspectives on an issue.

Remarks such as "I wouldn't do anything as liberal as writing for the *Purple*," and questions such as "Why is it that everyone who works for the *Purple* is either a radical or a freak?" are only two of the numerous comments I have heard which indicate a dangerous lack of careful thought or honest analysis.

Ideally, the *Purple* should serve as an outlet for students, faculty and community members to express opinions and discuss issues which are important to everyone who breathes the rarefied air on this Episcopal mountaintop. But the *Purple* cannot do so until one makes an individual effort to think about what is presented on these pages and to comment, compliment, and complain in print.

Remember that "the opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the *Purple* staff."

LKC

FIRING LINE

Some interest has been generated in the opening weeks of school over the feasability of an alternative meal program at Gailor. At issue in this "Firing Line" is a meal ticket program whereby a student would pay for his dinner with a previously-bought ticket rather than paying a lump-sum food charge for the entire semester.

David D. Vineyard

PRO

For as long as I have been at Sewanee, Saga has been characterized as the institution's Simon Legree: A mean and nasty character quite given to producing pain (this, of a gastronomical sort) in his dependents. When I was a freshman, the memory of family-style service was just the right temporal distance to provoke that romantic desire for a return to the "good old ways." However, conversations with diners of that era have convinced me that neither the food nor the service of those days was all peaches and cream. The students responsible for serving the tables were, as a group, diligent students, and averse to sitting through an entire meal at a partially attended table. During exams especially, if one missed the half-hour that one's server chose for duty, one did not eat. And a startling revelation concerns the food they put on the tables during that half-hour: By all accounts, what we today enjoy --or simply consume-- at Gailor is far better in a number of categories.

Yet there is no ignoring the fact that, this semester 916 students are eating in a facility designed to serve a maximum --note that I said maximum-- of 500 persons. This, I think, is the primary reason for examining a change in the current meal format. I doubt that a generous benefactor will arise to bestow upon us a new cafeteria any time in the near future, although such a gift would be indisputably far-sighted. Our only other alternative is to find alternate eating sites, and, although Sewanee is not overburdened with them, they do exist.

Our only other alternative is to find alternate eating sites...

My argument has finally arrived at its proper topic, that of instituting some version of a meal-ticket plan as a replacement for the straight board fee which most of the student body now pays. One proposed solution would be a coupon system allowing a student to purchase token-money coupons, through his University account, which would be accepted at all Saga operations: Gailor, the Snack Bar, the Pub, and the Sewanee Inn. Critics of this plan state that the logistic problems involved would be tremendous. They speak of, say, 200 students all descending on the Snack Bar for lunch when Gailor serves some horrible specialty, thus pointing out that it would be impossible to accurately staff and adequately provision the Inn, Pub, and Snack Bar. Actually this is half-baked criticism, for no one in their right mind is going to wait in line while the 199 people in front of them are served at the Snack Bar. The attendence levels will be governed primarily by the limitations of the facilities themselves, and secondarily by the quality of the food they offer. As different segments of the student body now have their distinctive seating arrangements in Gailor, it is reasonable to assume that they would carry similar arrangements out into this new system.

A second system has been proposed by Debbie Drury and Boyd Gibbs, spearheaders of the meal-ticket petitions which have been circulating the campus. They advocate a 15-meal per week plan on economic grounds, for they calculate that the majority of students attend about that many meals per week, and see no reason why a student should pay for the other six --or more-- that he misses.

This argument is not quite as strong as the first one, for actually we do not now pay for 21 meals a week. Our board fee is calculated on the average number of persons at meals through the entire year, and the result is easily indicated by the following figures. It costs Saga an average of $4.56 per day to serve one person. The total cash price at the door for a day's meals is $6.00, showing considerably less profit than a comparable restaurant. However, the cost per day figured into the current board fee is a mere $2.79, showing the clear influence of expected non-attendence. With a 14 and 15-meal per week plan, our total board fee would be slightly reduced, but not by so great a margin as the disparity between 21 and 15 suggests because attendance figures would be much closer to 100% on those 15 meals.

Although the real value of either of these plans is an increased meal flexibility for the students, other benefits would accrue. Very important to the students who *have* paid to eat in Gailor would be increased security at the door, necessary because tickets would have to be punched or coupons exchanged. The Saga staff has figured that about $14,000 of the total yearly board account pays for free-loaders to eat at Gailor, enough to put one person through four years at Sewanee, with some left over. So much for the Honor Code.

From my conversation with Jim Hardy, Saga manager at Sewanee, last week, I remember the following: "Saga is perfectly willing to put on whatever sort of program the majority of the students wants and is willing to pay for, and that the University administra-

(cont. on p. 10)

Will Ferguson

CON

I am not against some types of meal plans as have been discussed in previous years, but I would like to explain why I feel that any meal plan other than the one we have now would be disadvantageous to the majority of students at Sewanee. It is my feeling that the majority of students here are not financially able to eat elsewhere on the Mountain, do not leave the campus very often, nor do they miss many meals at Gailor as evidenced by the 84% attendance rate at meals. This means that the average student eats at Gailor between 17 and 18 times per week.

Assuming that some of those meals are eaten because we feel like they have been paid for, let us take a 14-meal-per-week plan for instance. In talking over this idea with Jim Hardy, Food Services Director of the University, the shortcomings of a system like this came to light. Saga is more than willing to go along with whatever program the University and students want; however, they are still here to turn a profit (though limited to 5% by the University). With this in mind, it is easy to understand why the price per meal at Gailor would go up on any meal ticket plan. Their expenses in overhead would be essentially the same though food purchases would decrease. Anytime the total number of students who are on the current meal plan goes down, the price per meal must go up. And in addition, when the percentage of those on the meal plan at each meal rises, the price rises. Why? Because Saga counts on each of us missing three or four meals per week and bases its board price on that. On a meal ticket plan, students would tend to eat every meal for which they have a ticket, thus creating a higher percentage of attendance and consequently the price must rise to cover the same expenses and provide a similar margin of profit. In hard figures, Mr. Hardy says that he can provide us with a 14-meal ticket plan in which a student can eat any 14 meals during the week for approximately $725 per year. The present cost of the meals per week plan is $750. Is losing the choice of eating more than 14 meals per week worth the $25 savings per year?

It seems foolish to go to a system affording us less meals at a higher price per meal.

For those of us who cannot afford to eat seven meals elsewhere or for those who cannot leave the Mountain as readily as others, it seems hardly worth the small savings to forego the opportunity of having 21 inexpensive meals per week available at Gailor. Finally there would be the question of administration of such a plan, which I leave a question because the difficulties of determining who had eaten when and how often are mindboggling. We eat at Gailor very inexpensively ($2.79 per day). It seems foolish to go to a system affording us less meals at a higher price per meal.

BRONX CHEERS:

To those responsible for not fixing the crater filled, mangled driveway/parking lots at Tuckaway and Johnson in light of the $20 car registration fee.

KUDOS:

David Lodge for snagging a Rhodes.

Sissy Kegley for having quit smoking.

The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily of the PURPLE staff.

Hard Questions

LEE TAYLOR

Much has been said about the quality of student life upon the Mountain. Studies and surveys have been done by everyone from the Regents to the old Delegate Assembly, all concerned with the "problem" of Sewanee's social life. Opinion polls on the subject are even now being planned.

"Official" responses to the situation have been largely organizational. The Deans' Office sets up campus-wide events, the Women's Interdorm Council and Women's House come into being, women's social groups are formed—and most recently, a group of concerned students in leadership positions form a Recreation Council to offer co-ordinated alternatives to Sewanee's standard social fare.

These efforts are to be encouraged and applauded. They are in large part an application of what we students perhaps do best: discussing, arguing about, and acting on our own problems. Sewanee is a better place because of this work.

But, as one of those who attempts to identify social life "problems" and tries to do something about them, I am forced to wonder: how much of the problem is organization- or activity-oriented, and how much of it is us?

Granted, there are limitations on the social life here. Location and isolation are often mentioned. And there are problems that can and should be worked on: the emphasis on drinking and/or drugs, the unhealthy concentration of social life planning and responsibility in the hands of the fraternities.

Nor is there any question that an increasing number of transfers and mid-term departures is indicative of a serious problem. What is wrong with Sewanee, and why are we losing good people? And perhaps even more telling, why are so many who stay unhappy with what Sewanee is?

The standard response and standard argument has been, as we've seen, activity-oriented: "There's not enough to do!" I don't buy it. That's not the whole answer.

To those who seriously make that complaint, I pose this question: What is it that you wish to do that is not available, or that you cannot, with a little effort, put on yourself? To list all the options now available is neither my intention nor my responsibility. Look for yourself.

We seem to have lost sight of the basis of a "social life": our fellow students. A party doth not a social life make; that is in the partygoer and his fellows. It is the people here—students, faculty, administration, residents—that are Sewanee's greatest strength, her most powerful asset.

Think about it.

* *

About the column:

These thoughts will appear sporadically according to the needs and/or demands of the Editorial Page Editor. They will attempt to be relatively well-reasoned explorations of various issues and aspects of the Mountain. The title is reflective of their purpose: to bring to your consideration things that may have been left unsaid. Let me know what you think about them.

L.T.

Open Letter To Those On The Periphery Of The Void Or Watch For 'Out There'

It's here at last! Your final semester! Talk about an explosive issue fit for print. At the outset, however, the author wishes to insert a disclaimer to the effect that he does not presume to know the solution to the problem at hand. What follows in this space is not an intensely moralistic and sentimental rehashing of significant experiences at Sewanee. Instead, it is nothing more than a somewhat rambling treatment of what seems to me to be important. And that's that.

So here we are. Well, well, well. And what's ahead? Fog — through which can be seen a myriad of mostly foggy shapes of things to come. One thing for sure is that, physically at least, things are moving pretty damn fast. It is to be assumed that we shall all strive to be successful, which means we'll have to move fast to keep up with the pace. Jogging, in this case, will not be of much help. It is just as important to figure out where to step as it is to move fast. But remember, it is foggy and there's danger out there lying in ambush. There are real men and women out there, strung out on Rolaids, fuzzed and bewildered by too many double martinis, double-parked in front of the health spa. And the noise! Expressways, food processors, television, blazing punk rock cands, wrestling matches at the municipal auditorium the all too familiar rumblings nf the disco inferno, hard selling advertising (buy your wife a new nine-in-one-does everything-twice as-fast home vegetable center, only $19.88). The pinnacle of modern-day cultural achievement. Suburbia sings, beckoning us back to the fold. Marriage and a full refrigerator. And don't forget that color TV. And that set of Rockefeller art reproductions adorning the walls. A leisure suit, polyester, in every closet. The newlywed game

There are real men and women out there, strung out on Rolaids, fuzzed and bewildered by too many double martinis, double-parked in front of the health spa.

Does all this sound in the least bit frightening? It scares me to death. Marriage? Well, boys, a modern Spanish author has written, "When a women smoothes your lapel with her hand, then already you are lost" Right now that seems to me like passing from one void to another, or like jogging quickly around in all that fog, but stepping in all the wrong places. It's those missteps we've got to look out for: we could end up really biting the dust. Friends of mine have had it happen to them all too soon and now are no longer even perceptible in the fog. Literally.

And, now, time for a platitude (for after all, this kind of essay has been written): we have our education. And the integrity of thought which proceeds from a liberal arts education may be the only thing which prevents us from jogging (as I suppose we must; everyone else does) into the wrong places. We may all have been "liberal artsed" into embiquity about our respective goals (a common criticism), but that should not develop into complacency. We proceed with fear, but we proceed. (How many times have I trembled at the sight of a scalding cup of Gailor diesel fuel, only to then toss it down my gullet?) As an unemployed, downtrodden protagonist in Richard Brautigan's Dreaming of Babylon rationalizes, "Oh well. . . if they wanted life to be perfect they would have made it that way in the first place and I'm not talking about the Garden of Eden."

Yours in anonymity,
Stanislaus Bloom

Alumnus Cites Sewanee As Unique Community

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Purple*, there appeared a major editorial, "Just A Grouse," which purported to be a piece of investigative reporting about the educational philosophy and financial policy of the University of the South. The second half of the article was taken up with a number of specific proposals pertaining to budgetary priorities and practice, expressed with reasonable moderation and tentativeness. Their cogency was undermined, however, by the loaded and tendentious rhetoric of the first part of the article, the burden of which was that Sewanee's commitment to college education is compromised by other, peripheral budgetary expenditures that properly ought not to be bourne by the University. The article's author cited as examples not only such auxiliary services as the airport, and such non-academic institutions as the hospital, but also the Academy and the School of Theology. He seemed to take it as self-evident that the College itself is the very *raison d'etre* (if necessary to the exclusion of all else) of the University of the South.

On the contrary, the College of Arts and Sciences represents but one aspect, albeit an essential one, of the intention of the founders of the University of the South and the incentive for its continuing support as a unique community on the American educational scene. Let me say that I do not altogether blame the *Purple* for this failure of institutional self-understanding; in recent years both College faculty members and even the administration have tended to make comparison of Sewanee primarily with small, liberal arts colleges—in such matters as salaries, admission selectivity, and the like—as if our identity could be defined in the same terms as that of, say, Swarthmore or Davidson. But nothing, in fact, could be a greater betrayal of the purpose and character in terms of which Sewanee was founded. Not that the liberal arts College is other than essential to Sewanee; those who know my own academic bias know that I should prefer a College curriculum even more rigorous in its core requirements than Sewanee's has become. But the Academy, the School of Theology, the hospital, and even such facilities as the airport are also part and parcel of what Sewanee is and was intended to be.

Let the late Eugene Kayden, professor of economics and champion of academic freedom at Sewanee for half a century, speak for the founders of the University of the South, with whom in other ideological matters he had little in common:

"Our founders thought on and dreamed of a community of teachers and students and residents, a corporate body of men and women joined in fellowship in the art of working and living—a fellowship coherent and enduring, a fellowship that has the power to mould and to transform character. . . Had they wanted only a school, its location in Nashville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, or Lookout Mountain would have been far more logical and profitable. . . They had in mind a community where teaching and learning would be a co-operative activity, a community for the whole man living as well as the whole man

(cont. on p. 9)

"Nar's Corner"

Look;

I'm hacked in a corner trying
to finitely speak of the infinite,
watching myself, watch myself,
watch myself, and you.
Speak friends.

Woody Allen looks like Shakespeare.

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Anne Chaplowitch

Carter Martin

Slalom, Wildwater Float Again

The 2nd Annual Sewanee Pool Slalom once again brought challenging canoe and kayak competition to the University's indoor pool. John Burton and Gordon Grant, members and coaches of the U.S. Team, stole top honors in the C-2 class with a clean run in 125.6 seconds. Sewanee's determined Carter Martin took 1st for the 2nd year in a row in the K-1 class with a clean fast run in 122.3 seconds. Freshman James Benfield impressed the experts with his clean run in the K-1 Novice class in 131.6 seconds. John Burton took 1st in the C-1 class in 120.4 seconds.

An added attraction to this year's competition was the 8.2 mile wildwater race held on the Elk River Saturday. Braving 36 degree temperature a cold drizzle, and strong upstream winds Stephen "the Dean" Puckette and Cathy "the Trustee" Potts took 1st place in the C-2 class in 1 place in the C-2 class 1:1:9.0. Doug Cameron took 1st in the K-1 competition in 1:1:9.1.

WILDWATER RESULTS

C-2	Puckette - Potts	
C-2	Puckette - Potts	1:1:9.0
	Orr - Parrott	1:6:35.0
	Atwell - Breyfogle	1:9:36.5
	Lewis - Clouser	1:13:40.4
K-1	Cameron	1:1:9.1
	Brawley	1:16:48.4

SLALOM RESULTS

NAME	PENALTY	TOTAL
Burton - Grant	0	125.6
Puckette - Cameron	0	163.6
Haller - Reed (Vandy)	10	183.9
Parker - Parker	20	190.0
K-1;		
Martin	0	122.3
Burton	10	124.4
Dauphine	0	126.1
Cameron	10	158.4
Sager	50	160.8
K-1 Novice;		
Benfield	0	131.6
Hobson	60	207.4
Brawley	90	300.0
Glenn	80	313.1
C-1;		
Burton	0	120.4
Dauphine	0	123.2
Grant	0	130.6
Hoskins	10	140.6
Haller (Vandy)	10	158.2
Puckette	0	171.4
Parker	10	203.5
Reed (Vandy)	60	245.1

Mississippi Edges Tiger Gymnasts

Catherine Keyser

The University of Southern Mississippi Women's Gymnastics team edged out the Lady Tigers by a score of 63.55 to 44 last Saturday.

Though the team lost the meet Lisa Colemen, Marty Boal, Julie Hall, Virginia Ottley and Catherine Keyser made good showings. Lisa Colman placed second in all her events, taking the 5.25, 5.15 on her floor routine and an outstanding vaulting score of 7.6. Julie Hall, the only member participating on the uneven parallel bars scored a 2.8. Marty Boal scored 3.0 on floor exercise, Virginia Ottley scored 3.4 on vaulting and 3.2 on floor exercise, which Catherine Keyser scored 3.4 on the floor routine.

Sopomore Leslie Mounger tore the ligaments in her knee and will be out for the rest of the season.

The team's scores have improved throughout the season. They are now preparing for a meet at Furman University.

Temple Defeats Lady Tigers

The Sewanee Women's basketball team was defeated by Bryan College 62-42 last Tuesday and by Tennessee Temple 62-42 last Saturday. Jenny Baker had a particularly high scoring game against Bryan, racking up 20 points. Jenny Pritchett led in the Temple game with 14 points. The Sewanee team kept up with Temple throughout most of the game, falling behind only in the closing minutes of the ball game.

GAME STATISTICS

Sewanee vs. Bryan: Jenny Baker (20), Gay Wells (8), Jenny Pritchett (6), Sharon Bonner (4), Stacey McKenzie (2), Sally McSpadden (2)

Sewanee vs. Temple: Pritchett Bonner (13), McSpadden (5), Wells (5), Jeanna Melton (2), McKenzie (2), Carol Christner (1)

Margo Johnston

James Benfield

EVENT	TIME/SCORE	WINNER
400 Medley Relay	3:59.4	Emory
1000 Free	11:15	Tim Walsh -- 1st Jeni Ratliffe -- 2nd
200 Free	1:56.3	Phil Hejl -- 1st
50 Free	23.4	Emory -- 1st David Freibert -- 2nd Larry Pixley -- 3rd
200 IM	2:11.1	Earl Ware -- 1st Emory -- 2nd Bland Teagle -- 3rd
1 meter diving	245.30 pts.	Freddie McLaughlin -- 1st Emory -- 2nd Leland Gentry -- 3rd
200 Butterfly	2:07	Scott Ferguson -- 1st Earl Ware -- 2nd
100 Free	53.2	David Freibert -- 1st David Dunn-Rankin -- 2nd
200 Back	2:19.5	Larry Pixley -- 1st Jeni Ratliffe -- 2nd
500 Freestyle	5:23.8	Emory -- 1st Tim Walsh -- 2nd Phil Hejl -- 3rd
200 Breast	2:28.4	Emory -- 1st & 2nd Peter Neil -- 3rd
3 meter diving	248.75 pts.	Freddie McLaughlin -- 1st Leland Gentry -- 2nd
400 Free Relay	4:24.6	Emory

Carl Weston

Les Peters outreaches lone Bison, tips rebound to Burns.

David Lipscomb Frustrates Tigers

Norman Allen

David Lipscomb College visited Juhan Cymnasium ast Tuesday night and eked out a narrow 51-48 decision over the Sewanee Tigers. For the frustrated Tigers it was their third straight loss by margins adding up to a grand total of eight points.

The visitors threatened to make the game a rout as they raced to an early 18-8 lead. But Sewanee fought back with eight straight points as Steve Mallonee and Kevin Reed hit two buckets apiece. Jim Sherman added a lay-up at the buzzer ending the first half to make it 26-24 in favor of the visiting Bisons.

The second half saw good defense on the part of both teams, and just over twelve minutes remaining the tigers forged in front 30-28. David however, began to take advantage of the foul situation as they open up a five point lead.

Down by five with just only a minute remaining, Sewanee stormed back. Mallonee, Phil Burns and Les Peters all hit baskets to bring the Tigers within one at 49-48. David Lipscomb hit another free throw to build a two point margin, but the Tigers got the ball back as Les Peters grabbed an errant free throw attempt. With 13 seconds on the clock the Tigers brought the ball downcourt, but a tight, aggressive defense by David Lipscomb prevented the Tigers from even getting a final shot off. The visitor picked up a free throw after the buzzer to make the final margin 51-48.

Steve Mallonee a junior transfer from Davidson, led the Tigers in the contest with 12 points, and Phil Burns also hit double figures with ten points in addition to passing off for six assists. Kevin Reed and Les Peters hit eight points apiece, while Tom White and Jim Sherman had six and four points respectively.

The Sewanee Tigers will look to improve their record with two big home games on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, against Millsaps and

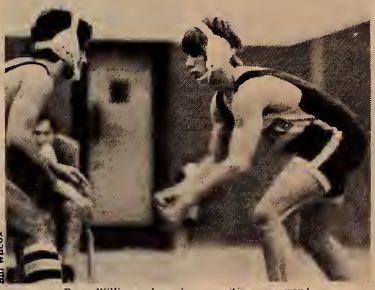
Grapplers Become 'Eight is Enough"

Tom Jenkins

"Eight is enough," has become the motto of the Sewanee wrestlers having been forced to give up twelve points each match because they lack wrestlers in both the light and heavy weights. The Sewanee grapplers opened their season before Christmas by soundly defeating Chattanooga State 32-20. They returned to the Mountain four days before other students to prepare for Newman January 13. However, they were defeated in that match by a narrow margin (28-22). Lawson Clenn, wrestling 126 lbs., was defeated 14-1. Tim Andreae, 134 pounder, won a decisive victory (10-4).

At 142 lbs., Doug Williams fought to a 4-4 tie. 150 pounder Tom Jenkins pinned his man in 1:30 while Ken White, twelve pounds under in the 158 pound division, fell prey to a move now know as the "Ken White Special" in 1:40. Chris Wilson pinned in 1:14 at the 167 lb. division, while 177-pound Bart Trescott whipped his opponent 17-3. 190-pound Tom Jackson was Sewanee's final wrestler and he won 11-9.

The wrestlers then traveled to Jacksonville State last Tuesday night and were defeated 46-7. Lawson Glenn fought to a 2-1 victory while the only other scorers for the Tigers were Tom Jenkins and Chris Wilson, both with 8-8 ties. Dave Matthews, a newcomer to the lineup, replacing 190-pound Tom Jackson, was defeated by fall in the second round.



Phil Wilcox

Doug Williams closes in on waiting opponent.

The Tigers wrestled in the Mid South Wrestling Tourna- Chattanooga. The team finished fifth out of nine teams, with a total of 27½ points. Lawson Clenn placed second, Chris Wilson and Bart Trescott finished third while Doug Williams and Tom Jenkins finished fourth.

The wrestlers will take on Chattanooga State for a second time this Wednesday at Chattanooga and then travel to Carson-Newman on Thursday.

Alumnus

(cont. from p. 7)

thinking, where youth was destined to grow in understanding and wisdom and social usefulness. . . "

Sewanee was founded to be a total community, a paradigm, however imperfect and unfulfilled, for society as a whole. Education, especially undergraduate education in the liberal arts, is of course a *sine qua non* of such a vision. But some of the best and most dedicated teachers came to Sewanee, and stayed, precisely because Sewanee was something radically different from Harvard—even though faculty salaries were radically lower than Harvard's. Sewanee will cease to be Sewanee if and when its faculty and students look longingly and enviously at the lot of their counterparts at Harvard or Dartmouth or Hamilton and Kirkland.

Yours faithfully,
William Noble McKeachie,
College '66

shenanigans

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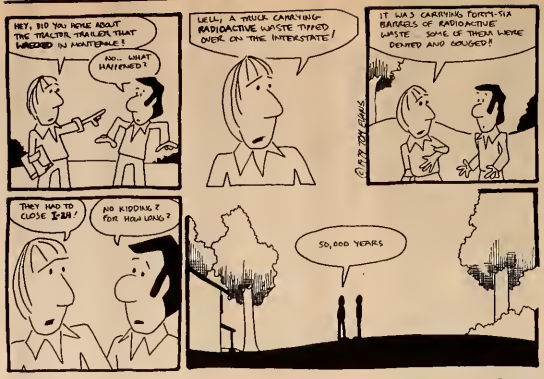

Senior Selections

This feature will appear in each issue of The Purple and will consist of an outstanding senior's appraisal of what his favorite course(s) has been at Sewanee. This week's commentator is Frank Sconzo, a biology major intent on attending medical school next fall.

"I would have to choose two courses: anatomy with Dr. Yeatman and Mr. Seiters' mythology course. I enjoyed anatomy because it's amazing to discover how intricately put together we are, and I feel it's important to know what's going on inside oneself before studying other far reaching disciplines. Mythology was simply a lot of fun: the wild stories, etc. Without a doubt, it helped me alot in my ability to understand other pieces of literature."

OG Task Force

(cont. from p. 4)

students the opportunity to check around for lower prices.

"I don't want anybody to think that we're out 'to get' the Supply Store. We just want to look into the matter realistically," Sue explains. "We need to tap as many opinions as possible. I hope people who have strong feelings about the situation contact members of the committee."

The task force includes Terry Williams, Scott Satherwhite, Ramona Doyle, Ben Jackson, Mary Warner, Marc Williams and Deborah Balfour.

Fairrie Offers Professional Instruction

Ruth Cardinal

Why she is here is beside the point: the fact is Sewanee is fortunate to have Fiona Fairrie, a professional ballet dancer, offering instruction in ballet and movement to students and community members. Through these classes and her past perfomances, she has developed many close relationships with University and Academy students, as well as members of the community.

Born in London, Ms. Fairrie began her training at a professional at age nine. She attended ballet schools in London also. Her standard curriculum. At the age of fourteen, she attended the Royal Ballet School, the Royal Ballet Upper School at 16 and joined the company at 18. She then joined the Stuttgart Ballet in Germany, where she was a soloist for three years under the instruction of the late John Cranko. At the age of 21 she quit ballet.

She rests on the floor at a Thursday class, slowly wrapping up her toe shoes, telling with the humor that so becomes her, this career story. One can see, even as she sits motionless, the grace and strength that the demands of dancing have given her. Having danced with such people as Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, this worldly ballerina wins much respect among her students.

At age 21 after an eight teen month break from dancing, Fiona met one of the biggest challenges in her dancing career, losing 28 pounds and getting into training in six weeks.

She then joined again the Stuttgart Ballet Company and afterwards decided to teach in America.She taught in Washington D.C., and Atlanta, Cleveland, Ohio, and Chattanooga where she tried to establish her own company. At the present the Fiona Fairrie Ballet Company has six members who have left various city companies to join Ms. Fairrie's company.At the Ironhouse Academy, she trains the gymnasts and she teaches in Atlanta on weekends. The popularity of the movement class at the University is evidenced by continued increase in enrollment. Her ballet classes have also expanded to accomodate both beginning and intermediate students.

The company has applied for a grant from the Lyndhurst Foundation to establish a performing arts center on Lookout Mountain, which could give Fiona the financial freedom she needs for "true artistical developement".

Although her family is in England, Fiona has easily adjusted to living away from home having done so since she was nine. She prefers to live in the South because of its "slow" pace, although she is constantly busy with her work. "I am so tired, I don't have any hobbies.", she admits. However she loves classical music and magazines, when she has time to enjoy them.

Fiona finds teaching more rewarding than dancing because she no longer has to have someone to tell her of her improvement; she sees it in her students. We are indeed fortunate to have Fiona among us. Hopefully we can attract more people to the Mountain who can offer as much knowledge of the arts as Ms. Fairrie.

Bill Wilcox

Fiona Fairrie

Firing Line

(cont. from p. 6)

I do approve of them are very cautious of any tuition increases for fear of pricing Sewanee out of the market. For us to act, we will need a concrete plan from the students, sanction from the Student Government, and approval by the University administration. Of course, the whole thing cannot be accomplished in one year, or even two perhaps. I would say that if we are going to go with a meal-ticket plan, and it is a real possibility, we might well have it by 1980 or 1981."

Debbie Drury termed her petitions "an educational campaign more than anything else. I don't like people who complain, but remain inactive so I wanted to see how many students were really interested in meal tickets, and get them thinking seriously rather than just complaining."

As any professor can testify, motivating students into action can be an arduous task, but, judging from the success of the new Student Government Constitution, it is possible– and productive.

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Students Return From Overseas

Judy Clark

The dream of studying abroad became a reality for six Sewanee students during the fall semester. The students participated in three different programs in France, Spain and Austria.

The cost of the programs, including air fare, approximated the cost of one semester at Sewanee. The students lived with families and attended classes taught by local university professors at their respective program centers. None of the students encountered any difficulty in receiving credit for courses taken abroad or in fulfilling their college requirements.

Helen Pruitt and Genie Woods studied with the Institute for Foreign Studies in Vienna, Austria. Vienna is the only Institute center where classes are conducted in English. Though the two heartily endorsed the Institute program, they felt that the classes offered were not as academically challenging as those offered at Sewanee. Both students maintained that the experience of living abroad counter-balanced any possible weaknesses in the academic program. The less demanding classes were felt to be an asset of the program in that more time was available for travel.

Caroline Clark and Lucy Paul studied at the Institute for Foreign Study in Nantes, France. All classes were conducted entirely in French. Because all their class work was done in French, Clark and Paul felt that the classes were demanding and time-consuming, thus hindering their ability to travel.

The girls chose Nantes over the Paris Foreign Study Center, believing it to be more characteristic of French life. The two lived with the same family and were pleased with the rewarding life of being both a family member and a boarder.

Robin Peters studied in Toulouse, France, with the Experiment in International Living, including other American students at the Toulouse center. All classes were conducted in French by a French faculty. Morning classes in language and modern culture were followed by afternoon group tours of historical and cultural sites.

The program Peters was involved in emphasized the relationship with the host family, particularly at meal time. In this program all meals except lunches during one three-week period were eaten with the family. Peters enjoyed being treated as if she were one of the family.

Bob Ayres studied under the Madrid program offered by New York University. The NYU classes, together with 14 other foreign study programs, were conducted in the International Institute buildings. All professors were from the University of Madrid, and all classes were taught in Spanish. Though to Ayres the classes were not as challenging as those offered by Sewanee, he found the professors to be excellent. The experience of living within another culture gave Ayres "a different perspective on United States society."

All of the students felt that they had resisted the temptation to remain isolated within the insular group of American students. Life within the host family proved invaluable to integration in the community and to increased fluency in the native language.

Anne Chenoweth

Returning students pause for pose --- no tourists they!

Wiatr Speaks of Poland

Arch Roberts

Professor Jerzy Wiatr, Dean of Social Sciences at the University of Warsaw, Poland, spoke last week in the Bishop's Common. A native of Warsaw, Wiatr is well respected in the academic community, has traveled widely, and has been a visiting professor at major universities in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. He writes and publishes works in Poland and abroad on current issues of politics.

With the lounge of the B.C. almost filled for his lecture last Tuesday, Jan. 23, Wiatr began by noting his pleasure at seeing so many students who had opted for a speech by a visiting political scientist rather than attending the Tigers' basketball game. On a more serious note, the speaker outlined the current political situation in his country, stressing the presence of an opposition which is tolerated by the Polish government. The mere presence of the opposition, he said, has proved wrong the old theories of totalitarian governments which held that political dissent was incompatible with the structure of socialist systems. Theoretically, the abolition of class conflict inherent in such systems provided no basis for political opposition, but the gradual emergence of opposition in other Communist bloc countries, as well as in Poland, has indicated the need for reevaluation of the theories of East European politics.

Various opposition groups in Poland publish 20 journals, have their own publishing house, and have a rather extensive network of organized groups of students, peasants, and to a lesser extent, workers. This opposition is unique in Eastern Europe because it operates openly. Though not recognized formally by the Polish government, its existence is known and common sense dictates that it be recognized de facto. Wiatr stated that it is difficult to estimate how far the opposition will go and how large it is now, but two major ideological trends exist within it. The first is the older socialist opposition which feels that the present government is not socialist enough. The second constitutes what might be termed "non-socialist Christian Democrats," a nationalistic group which feels that the government is too socialistic. As to the method of implementing change within the system, there is a different cleavage between moderates and radicals. Most are moderates who feel that they must move with caution to prevent deterioration of their political situation, but there is a minority of radicals who wish to operate under the maxim that "by blood history moves."

The opposition, Wiatr said, is not isolated because it operates in a sea of sympathetic support: some Communist Party members have expressed strong support for the policy of tolerating opposition to te Polish government. In addition, the Catholic Church has held what he called a "very sophisticated" position on the issue by giving selective suppport to some of the objectives of the opposition movement.

Wiatr predicted that, short of a total collapse of the system, the opposition movement will remain as a lasting factor in Polish life. The danger is that internationally the movement will be seen as a bunch of trouble-makers, a suspicion that could seriously damage their legitimacy.

Wiatr's Polish joke: "When two Poles meet, they form *three* political parties."

Tractor Dumps Wastes

A tractor trailor hauling 46 barrels of nuclear wastes overturned Sunday night on Interstate 24 three miles east of Monteagle and ½ mile above the emergency ramp.

No serious injuries occured, and spillage from the drums was minimal. The load originated in an Illinois nuclear power plant and was bound for a nuclear waste dumping ground in Barnwell, South Carolina.

The eastbound lanes were blocked until noon Monday and traffic was rerouted off the mountain through Tracy City and Jasper as a team of hazardous materials experts hastily cleaned up the spillage. The barrels, lined with lead and concrete, contained old clothing and tools from the power plant. Only two barrels were ruptured, and the maximum Geiger counter readout was 50 milliroentgens, about the same radioactivity as a dentist's x-ray.

Monteagle officials expressed concern about the lack of emergency rescue equipment, particularly because of the great volume of traffic that travels what is considered the most dangerous segment of interstate in the state.

DuPont

(cont. from p. 2)

before, stated Watson. He added that the number was more than adequate during normal usage and until the intense exam studying begins.

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Entertainment Corner

THEATER

Feb. 2 (7:30 & 12 pm) "Count Yorga, Vampire", Entertainment Film Club -- Blackman Auditorium.

Feb. 2 - Feb. 3 (7:30 pm) "AWedding" -- Union Theatr.

Feb. 2 - Feb. 3 (10 pm) "Up in Smoke" -- Union Theatre.

Feb. 4 - Feb. 6 (7:30 pm) "The Circus and the Vagabond" -- Union Theatre.

Feb. 8 (7 pm) "Katzelmacher" (German) Cinema Guild -- Blackman Auditorium.

Feb. 9 - Feb. 10 (10 pm) "And Now For Something Completely Different" -- Union Theatre.

CONCERTS

Feb. 4 Rolls Royce at the Omni in Atlanta.

Feb. 5 Concert Series: Chattanooga Opera Caravan, Guerry

Feb. 6: Johnny Mathis at Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

ART

Jan. 29 - Feb. 23 Drawings by Garry Pound, Sculpture by Jack Agricola in Guerry Gallery.

OTHER EVENTS

Feb. 3 - Feb. 4 Cross-country skiing on the Blue Ridge - SOC

Feb. 9 Ski team at Southern Star Classic

Feb. 10 - Feb. 11 B.C. Games and Trivia Tournaments

TICKET LOCATIONS

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CENTRATIK -- (320-7171)
a division of Sound Seventy Corp.
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Varnell Enterprises (259-3131)
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37201
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ATLANTA

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Viaduct NW
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BC Charges Tax

Emily Fuhrer

The Bisiop's Common Snack Bar and the Pub began charging sales tax on all food and drinks except coffee at the beginning of this semester.

According to SAGA Food Services Director Jim Hardy, the decision to add the tax was made by both the Administration and SAGA in order to avoid passing on to students boarding at Gailor the deficit incurred by SAGA operations in the Bishop's Common.

Previously, SAGA had not been charging sales tax been charging sales tax directly but had been paying it out of the total of the money taken in at the Pub and the Snack Bar. Under this system, however, SAGA lost money at the B.C., principally because of poor sales returns in the Snack Bar.

Therefore, the cost of the sales tax will be added on to the price of Pub and Snack Bar items rather than to the Gailor board fee. Hardy said that this plan seemed the fairest way of dealing with the deficit because "it charges it to the people that use the facility." He also pointed out that the increase of prices in the Bishop's Common is one of a number of "cost-efficiency changes" being made in SAGA in order to hold increases in the Gailor board fee to a minimum.

There has been talk among the student body that it is illegal for SAGA to charge sales tax on draft beer in the Pub because the tax has already been added to the wholesale price of the kegs from which the beer is drawn. Hardy said that it is not sales tax, but state alcohol and beverage tax, which is already figured into the price of the kegs that SAGA buys wholesale. However, the Pub's license is a retail license, and, according to Mr. Hardy, "beer is no different than anything else if you have a retail He explained that SAGA must pay sales tax on everything which is rung up on the Pub cash register, and that includes beer.

See Related Article: FIRING LINE, Page Six

Carol Meath

"Economy model" Day original: what price education?