

## Dean Nominees Announced

David Terry  
The selection committee for the new Dean of the College will reach its decision on the final list of nominees today. The post will be left vacant when Dean Puckette takes a leave of absence beginning next semester.

However, the job of the committee is not to actually choose the new dean; but instead to sort through the applications for the post and finally present a list of finalists to Vice-Chancellor Ayres.

Along with Provost Schaefer, Ayres will make the final decision on the applicants; which will in turn be

turned over for consultation with the Board of Regents. Dean of Men Douglas Setters, one of the seven committee members, stated that the applicants are about evenly divided between outsiders and people already associated with the university.

The majority of the outside applications, are in response to an advertisement placed in The Journal of Higher Education several months ago. These applications came from as far away as England and as near as Chattanooga.

Setters stated that the committee has narrowed the list of outside applicants down to approximately six people. All

faculty members are still under consideration, except for a few who, upon being notified of their nomination, declined it due to personal or career obligations.

Among the faculty members whom Setters mentioned as still being under consideration, were Dr. Arnold, Dr. Wentz, Dr. Binkner, Dr. Pascal, and Dr. Keel. One selection committee member, Dr. Ebey, has with drawn from the committee due to his inclusion in the list of nominees.

From these names and those of the outside candidates, the committee will decide on approximately five finalists and present the list to Vice-Chancellor.

One problem in the process that Setters specifically mentioned was that, with Sewanee's tradition of administrators, the new Dean will continue to teach on at least a part-time basis. Consequently, this will entail the hiring of a new professor in his department, who will in turn be working on a reduced schedule unless he is hired on a full-time basis later. Setters stressed the difficulty experienced in trying to find a professor who will satisfy the requirements of the committee and at the same time, be able to adjust to the new department.

## Sewanee Welcomes Miley

Frank Marchman

Herbert Alfred Miley is quick to admit that he has been "a bit slow" in getting to college. However, thirty years of wondering and thinking about it have resulted at last in his appearance at the University of the South.

Miley, who prefers to be called "H. A." ("I never Alfred, because four losing Presidential candidates had that name...") was born in Habira, Georgia.

Miley has a keen interest in current national and international events and plans to concentrate his studies in Political Science. He enjoys the advantage of studying events that he has experienced at one time or another in his life. Yet he often abstains from discussing on certain controversial political topics in order not to become what he terms, "a pressing old codger."

Miley is interested in creative writing and he would like to publish an account of his experiences at Sewanee. As thrilled as he may be with the beauty and tranquil atmosphere of Sewanee, at times he yearns for those snow free sandy bottoms and deep pine barrens of South Georgia.

One of eleven children, Miley spent much of his childhood farming "the hard way with mule and plow."

After high school he put off going to college in order to

support his ailing parents. At the same time, he found work at the Habira Post Office, and eventually he was promoted to Assistant Postmaster.

His interest in sports led Miley to several successful coaching positions with local women's and men's basketball and baseball teams. At one time, he was also part-owner, columnist, and sports editor of Habira's newspaper.

He retired from the post office last June. Having successfully completed a summer school session a few years ago, he returned to Habira never intending to come back to Sewanee. The urge to return grew stronger (cont. on p. 3)

## Campus Lighting Changes Studied

Jill Galloni

Late at night have you ever walked cautiously down Sewanee's streets, glancing nervously over your shoulder to see what's there? With the recent rash of dorm thefts and an attempted rape, Sewanee's reputation as an unusually safe campus is being questioned - and walking back to dorms in poorly lit areas doesn't help.

"As for the relative safety of Sewanee, I wish I had a better way of judging it," stated Dean of Women Cushman. "I've always thought

it was a safe place, but to balance that you can't expect anything not to happen."

The installation of more streetlights might alleviate some of the tension on campus. According to the Sewanee Police Department, brighter lights would discourage outsiders from frequenting dorms and other areas.

While patrolling last week, the department listed places needing lights as behind the KA house, between the Women's House and Hoffman, between Johnson and the ATO house, the path from South



Steve Mallonee squeezes through Millsaps defense.

See story on page 6.

Carolina Ave. to Hodgson, and between Phillips Hall and the old doctor's office. Officer Marshall Gillian added that the "Quadrangle desperately needs 'some kind of light.'"

In addition to these areas, students have suggested street-lamps for the area between Gailor and Woods Lab, the steps of the BC by the Pub, the road to New College Apts., and the cemetery. As Will Cate added, "I do a lot of serious bike riding at night, and there are far too many dark corners on the campus."

And how willing is the University to install lights in needed areas? Vice-Chancellor Ayres commented that "adequate lighting is needed to provide safety, but we won't overlight the campus."

Ayres and Cushman both realize a need for streetlights and believe direct input from the students to the Dean's office will prompt improvement.

However, some students fear that more streetlights would place a strain on the university budget and on Sewanee's rustic atmosphere. "I kind of like the campus the way it is," stated Edn Thrower, "I don't want it lit up like a city."

In response, Ayres places safety ahead of appearance with the hope "that we can balance the two" and promises to install necessary lights taste-

fully. No exact figure could be determined as to the relative cost of streetlights.

In spite of efforts to preserve the campus's resemblance of the 19th century tradition, the consensus agrees that some efforts must be made to improve safety conditions and more lights in strategic places would help Sewanee stay out of the dark. As Terri Powell said, "I'm tired of stumbling around in the dark on the way back from the B.C., dinner, and the library. It's about time someone put lights up where they're needed; it would really help."

Students are urged to send suggestions on areas needing light to the Dean's office.



Lighting problems initiate study.

Sue Watkins

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# features SPO Manager Knows Us All

"Mrs. Yates, did my camera come in yet?" "No, sorry George, you know if I were you, I'd call them and find out about that." "Good morning Mary Jane, what do you need?" "Thanks so much for the fruit cake. Let me see if I can find you a long envelope." "Sam, did you get your notebook?"

With the exception of Mr. Gooch, Mrs. Yates, manager of the SPO, probably knows more of the students' names than any one else on this mountain. For almost ten years she has greeted students each morning as they make their ritual trip to the SPO. She has handled at their treasured care packages from home, posted their unalphabetized valentines, picked up their lost mittens (and known whose they were), sold the "urgent" stamp on IOUs, and cheered up those who are greeted by an empty box.

Having lived here all her life, Mrs. Yates has witnessed much of Sewanee's growth and development; however, she

says it hasn't changed much. She has watched young people grow up and leave, administrations change, new roads being built, and for the most part Sewanee is still the same. She speaks of the "good old days," which were not really that good. "You cannot imagine how poor we were," Mrs. Yates says. But she was happy with the simple life she had here in Sewanee. She recalls spending two weeks picking raspberries to be able to attend a 10-cent movie. Swimming and tag games were a major form of entertainment back in the days of the depression.

Her first job was waiting tables at the home of Will Percy, which is now the Captain Kline house. She worked seven a.m. to seven p.m., seven days a week and earned 50 cents a week. Before working as SPO manager, Mrs. Yates handled insurance at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital for 12 years. Mr. Yates is a carpenter for the University. Though she was unable to go to college, Mrs. Yates and her husband put

their two sons through college. She feels that college is an experience everyone should have, and she would like to have studied nursing had she been given the opportunity.

"I probably have walked all over this mountain," says Mrs. Yates. Both she and Mr. Yates are camping fans. Because she loves the mountain and its woods, she chooses to stay here for her vacations. Watching television and raising flowers are two forms of relaxation Mrs. Yates enjoys.

Her many friendships among students have often continued after graduation. Mrs. Yates often hears from some of these students after they have left Sewanee. She believes that the students seem to be happier now that the school accepts women students.

Listening to Mrs. Yates talk about Sewanee, watching her greet each student by name, and seeing her chat with faculty members, one cannot help being reminded of the too often unnoticed role she plays in our daily lives at Sewanee. Her contribution to student life is significant and her knowledge of Sewanee, past and present, is one built on experience. She enjoys talking to students so stop by the window the next time you're in the SPO—but not during rush hour.

## Lipstick On The Mug

Will you just look at the calendar? Another party weekend is almost upon us. Not since the New Deal have two words been capable of eliciting such a variety of responses. Party weekend is a Sewanee phenomenon about which nearly everyone on the mountain has some particular memory or opinion.

The purpose of party weekend, as I understand it, is to provide the student body with two or three days of social recreation in order to ease any academic pressures which may have built up prior to the appointed weekend. Sounds simple enough—so why the vehement reactions?

Among the several possible reasons for complaint is the tradition of the party weekend date. Two people are expected to carouse their way through one party after another and remain as enthusiastic as the first party to the last.

In some cases, such as with steady couples or compatible couples who happen to get together from the start of the weekend, there are no problems. But what about those couples who don't work out so well?

There is another Sewanee tradition to take care of the situation—one or both members of the couple simply

leaves his or her date and finds another. In a school of this size, such a practice can lead to hard feelings and strained relationships.

How can this negative aspect of party weekend be avoided? It is conceivable to ask different dates to different parties, thereby allowing some variety to the weekend and lessening the chance of jeopardizing a friendship.

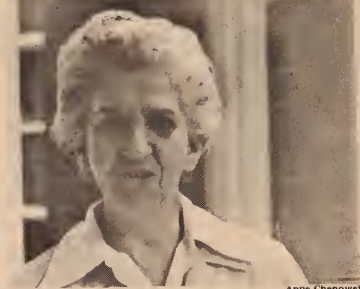
Party weekend is supposed to be fun. When a weekend



date seems desirable—fine, but not everyone should be restricted to this system?

Rather than going in with the attitude that if this date does not work out, one can always pick up another, would it not be better to choose another date in advance?

How does "the impromptu" fit into this multi-date plan? The date so let's just let her stay at Hollins where she belongs.



Aime Chenoweth  
Mrs. Yates greets students at the SPO.

## Oxford Slide Show In Pub Tonight

Elizabeth Brailsford Dean Yerger Clifton of Southwestern University in Memphis will present a slide show and discussion of the British Studies at Oxford program Friday, February 9, at 2:00 in the Tiger Bay Pub.

This year, the tenth year of an annual series, will feature "Britain in the Renaissance." The program which runs from

July 8 to August 14 is sponsored by the Southern College University Union of which Sewanee is a member.

The curriculum consists of lectures and seminars presenting a comprehensive portrait of Great Britain from the accession of Henry VIII to the close of the Commonwealth. British lecturers will include A.I.

Rowse author of the recently published *Annotated Shakespeare*, Hugh Trevor-Roper, and Gorley Pott, a recent Brown Fellow at Sewanee.

Professors from the University of the South will include Dr. Joseph Cushman, who will lecture on the history of the English Reformation; Dr. William Coker, who will conduct a course on the Literature of Renaissance Drama; and Dr. Douglas Paschall, who will teach Shakespeare.

Some scholarships are available both through the program and through the University of the South, but it is limited to rising Juniors and Seniors who show a need for such assistance. Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Cleveland Memorial Hall.

### Senior Selections

Madge Nimocks

"The Social and Intellectual History of the United States" with Anita Gostein.

I only took this course second semester (which convinced me I made a mistake not taking it the first!). It deals with the post-Reconstruction development of the United States. This course should be of interest to most anyone as it combines many perspectives—economics, literature, political science, and philosophy, to give one a solid basis for judging not only past U.S. history, but also a better understanding of contemporary American society.

## Appetizing Alternatives Explored

Looking for eating alternatives? A group of concerned individuals has been forced to sacrifice their Sunday night meals at Galor in order to broaden their eating horizons!

oneselves cozily seated in the Montegle Motel, the only restaurant which remained open in spite of the ice and snow. Much to our dismay, the menu lacked pizza, but our palates were quickly appeased by delicious french fried mushrooms. (1 order of this appetizer serves 6 for under \$2).

neither of the entrees we tried, fried chicken and spaghetti (both moderately priced).

Some scholarships are available, although the spaghetti could have had a little more sauce. The Cheeseburger Deluxe costs \$2.19—good meat, BUT cold buns! Most main courses are served with cole slaw or tossed salad and a choice of french fries, steak fries or hash browns. For our weight-conscious diners, Tab was available. The price of a cup of coffee (\$35) included unlimited refills.

Despite a sterile atmosphere, we amused ourselves with "peg games" which were found on every table. A magazine stand and souvenir shop are there for your browsing pleasure.

On a rating scale of 1-10 (10 being the best), we give this restaurant the slightly above average rating of 5.1, the scrumptious mushrooms pulling them over the borderline.

We will be doing reviews of area restaurants in each edition of the Purple. Please address any comments or suggestions to spc 648. Until next time—Bon Appetit!

one  
world,  
under  
God



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Bahá'u'lláh  
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## POETRY

...the artist has an aching sense of great loneliness, for the community to which he addresses himself is largely not there; the traditions and the culture, the symbols and the history, the myths and the common experience, which it is his function to illuminate, to harmonize and, to portray, have been dissolved in a changing world.

--- J. R. Oppenheimer

### Two Poems

Angela Tary

haiku

accept/ then reject  
pulsing folds expulse: the stone  
waits for life again

### The Only Way To Safety

Bitter, bitter kisses, like wine that may be laced,  
I drank too deep, for I could feel it in my veins;  
I felt it running through my fingers like the reins  
Of a thoroughbred loosed at the start of race.

The only way to safety: lean into the bit,  
Take this hot, fast blood and become a part of it,  
And swallow it deep and then carry it ahead,  
Leave behind sober regret, false safety, soft bed;

And perhaps on the horizon, forward motion  
becomes still,  
But bitter liquor keeps me thirsty, and I'll keep  
running till...

## Comic Opera Entertains Students

Rob McCracken

The Chattanooga Opera Caravan once again proved that translated opera cannot be taken seriously when last Tuesday night's performance of Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte*, in English, brought uproarious laughter, thunderous applause and four curtain calls. Performing translated opera makes extraordinary demands for theatrical skill and pure stage craft on operatic performers, yet the Chattanooga company parried this threat with genuine grace. This translation of *Così Fan Tutte* had the somewhat unfortunate tendency of rendering the comic to the absurd. Here the caravan wisely chose to play up the comic end, turning this handicap to their own advantage and their audiences delight. It was a farcical

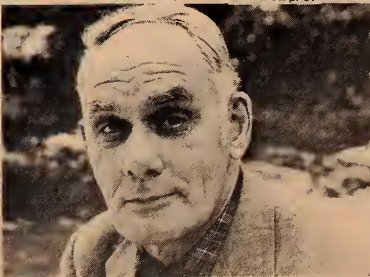
drama which they played with refreshing absurdity, banishing the usual stuffiness that one expects from classic opera. However, the persistence of this comedy made the dramatic relief of the second act welcome.

The production used several devices of interpretation which ultimately served to urge this farce along and prevent it from freezing on its audience. A brilliant twist of interpretation changes Despina from the world-wise old maid of the *Comedia Dell'arte* to a saucy

wench which Ms. Odum portrays perfectly. Her timing is superb, her performance is priceless and her voice well adapted to the part in spite of the "throbbing" industrial centers to see America.

While at Sewanee, Dr. Butler will be researching the rise of the avant garde in art, literature, and music since World War II. He will be teaching a one section course on the rise of modernism in twentieth century literature and a senior seminar in literary criticism.

The major strength of the (cont on p. 8)



H.A. Miley

Anne Chenoweth

## Miley

(cont. from p. 1)

and became irresistible. Miley did not come to Sewanee for a lark. He is here to "fulfill a deep longing and self-imposed challenge."

Though he is no longer concerned about a career he views his new experiences at Sewanee as "the greatest tonic" one could have at his age. His age?

"I'm as old or as young as the group I'm with, no younger, no older." Booking it has been difficult for him at times: "When a man tries to leap across a river it is always better if the water is shallow. When you have been out of school as long as I have the water is somewhat deeper. I came here very green. However everyone has cooperated to the fullest to help me and I am most grateful."

## Sewanee Hosts Brown Fellows

Mark Lewis

This semester Sewanee is hosting two new Brown Fellows; Dr. Christopher Butler is joining the English Department and Dr. Harold T. Parker will be assisting in the History Department.

Dr. Butler was educated at Bransome College, and has been at Christ Church since 1964. There he tutored Sewanee English professor Dr. Douglas Paschall, who is on sabbatical this semester and has exchanged houses with Dr. Butler.

When asked for his opinion on the validity of Sewanee's self-comparison to Oxford, Dr. Butler explained that in many ways Sewanee is like at least some of the Oxford colleges. Particularly similar, according to Dr. Butler, are the students' attitudes toward internal relations among the faculty and themselves. He sees a similar closeness, yet individuality, among the students of both colleges and notices an easy informality.

This is Dr. Butler's first trip to the United States, and, having come directly from New York to Nashville to the University, Sewanee is Dr. Butler's only first-hand view of American life. In spite of the relative isolation of the Mountain, Dr. Butler still maintains that Sewanee accurately represents a facet of American life, and that one need not see only the "throbbing" industrial centers to see America.

While at Sewanee, Dr. Butler will be researching the rise of

the avant garde in art, literature, and music since World War II. He will be teaching a one section course on the rise of modernism in twentieth century literature and a senior seminar in literary criticism.

Sewanee's other new tutor for this semester is Dr. Harold T. Parker, a professor of European History at Duke University. Dr. Parker was educated at the University of Chicago. He is a much pub-

lished historiographer with a freshman text, works in methodology, recent world history, and British History to his credit.

While at Sewanee, Dr. Parker will live in Dr. McCrady's home, Glen Antrim, and will be teaching one course on the revolutionary era, and a

seminar on European intellectualism since William James.

Dr. Parker is a longtime friend of Associate Dean John Webb, who partially attributes his acceptance of the Fellowship to Dr. Webb's invitation.

Dr. Parker is pleasantly surprised by Sewanee's friendly and trusting atmosphere and has not found competition and tension to which he is accustomed.

Dr. Parker confesses that he is still trying to relax into Sewanee's peculiarly easy pace, after years of "coming out fighting." To Dr. Parker, Sewanee is "the sort of place at which I've always dreamed of teaching. It is a community attempting to live under God. It is good to recall that ideal."

## That's Entertainment

### THEATER

- Feb. 9 - Feb. 10 (7:30 P.M.) "Born Again"- Union Theatre.
- Feb. 9 - Feb. 10 (10:00 P.M.) "And Now for Something Completely Different"- Union Theatre.
- Feb. 10 (7:30, 10:00 P.M.) "Shout at the Devil", Entertainment Film Club-Blackman Auditorium.
- Feb. 11 - Feb. 13 (7:30 P.M.) "Comes a Horseman"- Union Theatre
- Feb. 14 - Feb. 17 (7:30 P.M.) "The Boys From Brazil"- Union Theatre
- Feb. 15 - "The Seventh Seal", (Bergman- Sweden), Cinema Guild -Blackman Auditorium.
- Feb. 16 - Feb. 17 - (7:30, 10:00 P.M.) "Love and Death", Entertainment Film Club- Blackman Auditorium.
- Feb. 16 - Feb. 17 (10:00 P.M.) "Tommy", Union Theatre.

### ART

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

### OTHER EVENTS

- Feb. 9 - Ski team at Southern Star Classic.
- Feb. 16 - Feb. 17 - William and Mary pool slalom.

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## University Market

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## Query/Inquiry

While the often heard description of Sewanee is that of a "unique community", one aspect of this uniqueness is an unhealthy paternalism on the part of the administration towards students. There are the relatively trivial and easily soluble problems of dorm hours, a compulsory meal plan, and no cut days. But more vexing is the impotence of student organizations in affecting changes or influencing policy decisions of real importance, as well as the administration's closed mouthed attitudes and pat answers on a variety of issues.

The only victory scored by the Student Assembly this year was the demand that the University schedule more than one reading day before examinations. After considerable discussion and protest from both the faculty and the entire student body, the administration capitulated and the exam schedule was changed.

However, what is more disturbing is that student leaders were originally lead to believe that there would be more than one reading day, and when the initial decision was made, neither the OG or the SA were notified. Dean Puckette did make a conciliatory gesture when he polled the SA concerning the dates for next fall's party weekend, Parent's Weekend and Mid-term break.

But again, this is a minor matter. This fall, students were informed of the \$600 tuition increase. The bodies which supposedly voice student opinion were forced to react with a post facto investigation into the matter when it was too late to halt implementation.

Another example of the administration's disenfranchising student government from its rightful function concerns the selection of student representatives for the Dean Search

Committee. My complaint is not with the merit or intelligence of these individuals, but rather with their qualifications to represent and articulate student opinion.

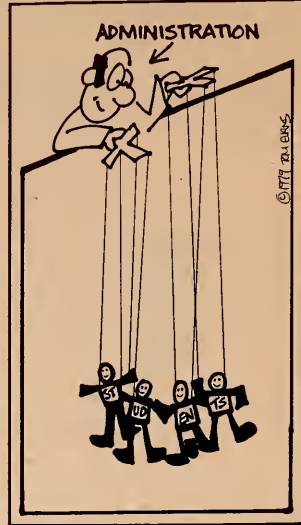
As none of these persons are elected from the Student body, such as Student Trustees, the Speaker of the SA or President of the OG, they are in no way officially answerable to those they represent.

The selection of a new Dean could have been an opportunity for students to have a real impact on the administration. Thus, it would have been more appropriate for those whose business is to voice and represent student opinions to be directly involved in the selection process.

Clearly, the student government is frustrated in its attempts to play any substantive role in University affairs and is therefore reduced to playing parliamentary games within its own organization. Witness last spring, the OG, realizing its own ineffectiveness, surrendered its legislative power to the SA in hopes of improving the overall impact and power of student government.

The result of this change is difficult to assess, as the strength of an organization at Sewanee tends to depend more on leadership than on structure.

Students are kept in ignorance by persistent answers of "no comment" by administrators. Not only is the Purple refused information, but students do not know or are not able to learn exactly how their money is spent. Car registration, SAFC surpluses, and Health fees, to name only a few, slip into the general fund, never to be heard from again. While students are allowed to question, they rarely receive direct, precise or complete answers.



Many of us came here to avoid an enormous university where students are excluded from university affairs or only represented in a token sense. Unfortunately, Sewanee's potential as a unique community is, in this sense, underdeveloped.

Shrill insistence by those students who have not already given up is insufficient to solve the problem. The administration must become open not only in theory, but in practice.

## Down With Gown

Dear Editor:  
Last year at Sewanee saw the burden of student government pass from the hands of the Order of Gownsmen into the lap of the Student Assembly. The ideology forging this change was that the most democratic system would be one which represented the entire Sewanee populus, instead of one which was accountable only to a subset of the population.

In the year following this change in student government, all goes well. But a look at other student offices indicates that certain student-elected positions are still lashed to the ancient regime of election by academic prominence. Specifically, to run for the office of Student Trustee, one must be a member of the Order of

Gownsmen. The gownsmen requirement is clearly undemocratic and arbitrary. To elect a person from a minority of the student body as a whole and expect him to directly represent everyone, is an illogical (Fallacy of Composition), as well as an absurd concept.

As I myself can attest to, something needs to be done to forward interest in the office of Student Trustee. I ran unopposed (took what you would up with), but had there been no gownsmen requirement, in the name of sportsman I think someone else may have run. And certainly some choice between candidates is better than none at all.

Electing student leaders is a process whereby the electorate

should have a choice between persons who are propounding different philosophies and ideologies. The voter has just as great a right to cast his mark for a failing ignoramus with a bad complexion and torn jeans as he does a smiling, All-Star collegiate advocating the abolition of cigarettes on campus. The choice should be there, and any restriction designed to narrow one's voting power should be abolished.

There is an investigation being conducted now into the nature of the gownsmen requirement for Trustee, and what would have to be done to eliminate it. Any insights that you may have (for or against the idea) would be well received, and Cathy Potts or I would be more than willing to discuss them with you.

Trusteely yours,  
D. Brewster Dobie

## Criticism Response

Dear Editor:  
In reference to the article "Lipstick on the Mug" in the last issue: It seemed very opportunistic of the writer to use what must have been a traumatic experience for someone as a subject for a "humorous" article. Lines such as "there is the possibility of taking him on yourself, that is if you... are an ardent fan of Hong Kong Fooey," and "throw a costume party and nab the guy who doesn't show up in black gloves and a gruff voice" were in extremely poor taste.

Needless to say, an attempted rape is intensely disturbing to the victim, and this subject should not be dealt with as flippantly as it was.

Sincerely,  
C.A.

Apologies to anyone who found Lipstick on the Mug (Feb. 2 issue) offensive or in poor taste. My intention was not to make light of a grave subject, but rather to alleviate some of the tension of the exaggerated anxiety which often accompanies such a crime. It is my hope that no one would be foolish to disregard the impending threat of an uncaught criminal whose whereabouts are unknown because of an article pointing out the humorous side effects of a serious situation.

-M.L. Hicks

## Morning Bues

The following events consist of what transpired earlier today (as far as I can remember, and my watch was broken too); and what has mystically developed into BLOOM'S PATENTED PLAN FOR MENTAL HEALTH.

7:00 A.M. --- Jog (in place) for 10 minutes, at the same time consuming a Nature Valley Granola Bar on your way to the bathroom.

7:10 A.M. --- Showers, where Honey Oil Animal Basse Shampoo awaits you, to caress your tresses into mellow, organic wonderfulness, and Mom's Goat Milk and Pine Tar Soap will meticulously envelop your flesh into funky Athenian splendor, until...

7:13 A.M. --- You emerge to dry yourself with Hi-Protein Sargasso Sponge Dehumidifiers, at which point you dress yourself in any one of the noble labels of clothing (and I don't mean Radio Shack polyester) and proceed on your yollow merriful way to...

7:16 A.M. --- Gailor where your sense of intellectuality, not to mention the carnal urge for gastronomic survival, is tormented, cold-cooked into stark realization that there are reams of unfinished study to accomplish in the span of 4 1/2 minutes of sidereal time, whilst treading through reams of nuclearic funky ice on your way to the...

7:59 A.M. --- Library, at which point you realize you are finally conscious that the day has begun and you MOVE OUT.

Yours in anonymity and incapability of expending any more penmanship or remembrance of what came after 7:59:02 A.M. this morning, this has been,  
Stanislaus Bloom.

### BRONX CHEERS

To the manical wildebeest, who, at certain levels of intoxication, insists on punching out the acoustical tiles in the men's bathroom next to the Pub.

To the persons responsible for fixing a price of \$3.90 per bottle of Rofuzusan at the University Health Office, while the same bottle costs \$2.19 at the Sewanee Market.

To Ray Blanton for being around.

### KUOODS

To Shenanigans' for offering Loweburus at most decent price level, relative to what we're paying for Schlitz, Busch, and Budweiser, "au Pub."

To Anita Goodstein for receiving a grant to continue her research into the history of Nashville.

To Lee Taylor for investigating the feasibility of opening the Pub from 2-5 a.m., Saturday night of Party Weekend, to serve breakfast.



# MATRONS: Praises, Problems Prompt Review

Pat DiIwirth

The matron system has been an institution at Sewanee for many years. Recently, several student-initiated projects have been undertaken to assess the merits and shortcomings of this system in relation to the Sewanee dormitory community.

Under the auspices of the OG, a task force has been formed which has authored and distributed a poll in order to weigh student opinion on the subject.

The purpose of this task force is not to attack matrons, but rather to evaluate the system in general and to determine the benefits to be derived by improvement of it. In this same light possible alternative systems will also be reviewed.

One of the controversies of the system concerns the apparent lack of a specific policy regarding criteria for matron selection and maintenance of position. Ultimately, this involves defining the duties and responsibilities of a matron.

Most people exposed to dormitory life have a nebulous view of many of the tasks which matrons are expected to perform. The inconsistencies within the operation of the system itself serve to cloud the issue further, as each person experiences a different approach through a different individual.

Ideally, however, matrons can and do perform functions which are integral to the daily functions of

dormitories. They are expected to reflect the opinions, albeit conservative, of the college administration and in so doing provide a possibility for a line of communication to the deans and other personnel.

Matrons also serve as a sharer of the responsibilities assigned to proctors which often may consist

of ability that not enough interested and available males and females would fill the necessary positions creates additional complications.

Another problem involving the different environments of male and female dorms has been raised by the recent assaults on campus, bringing to mind the

*Most people exposed to dormitory life have a nebulous view of many of the tasks which matrons are expected to perform.*

of their mere presence alone. Although certainly not a primary function, matrons do in cases provide an outlet for communication with individual students.

The entire issue inevitably leads to the question: "Why matrons?" Few, if any, schools comparable in size to Sewanee have a matron system.

Many alternatives have been suggested before and more will certainly arise in the near future. Increasing the responsibility of proctors seems to be a possible solution, yet has been criticized as unworkable. This type of system would make full-time employees out of students which might possibly prove to be an undesirable strain.

Hiring theology students has also been suggested as an alternative, but lack of continuity and the poss-

necessary differences in the security requirements of each. A responsible party is necessary which can be depended upon to maintain the security policies expected by both the deans and the students.

The list of specific concerns and alternatives could go on and on but those listed here should at least expose a bare minimum of the necessary considerations on this issue. The task which remains is to first review the present system and pinpoint the necessary areas of improvement.

If the system itself is found to be unnecessary or insufficient then a viable alternative must be presented. This type of rational evaluation should lead to new ideas and positive results concerning both the matron system and dormitory life in general.

## Matron Survey Results Released

The preliminary results of the O.G. poll on matrons have uncovered the following attitudes of those who responded:

- 1) By a margin of approximately 4 to 3, students feel that their matron is an important service to the dormitory.
- 2) Only one in every ten students polled responded that the matron interfered with their privacy.
- 3) Roughly one in every three students have a greater sense of security because the matron is present.
- 4) Less than one in four report maintenance problems to the matron rather than the proctor or janitor.
- 5) A small majority of students believes that dorm rules would still be obeyed without matrons.

More men responded to the poll than women, with a total of 289 students answering the poll. There will be an in-depth report in next week's Purple.

## Gailor Gripe Of The Week

DATE:

SUGGESTION — (Remember to be specific.)

OUR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN PERSECUTED FOR 2000 YRS. IT'S TIME FOR IT TO STOP. IT'S NOT BAD ENOUGH THAT WE HAD TO SUFFER THROUGH THE INQUISITION AND THE HOLOCAUST, NOW WE CAN'T EVEN SIT IN THE BACK OF GAILOR WITHOUT GETTING RUN OUT BY MORE GERMANS.

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

NAME: Lemuel Karp

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

## If You Think It's All Over But The Crying

James DuBois Blanc

So we've all put our little dimes in the machine and come back to the amusement park. Coasting on entertaining rides, we pursue our pleasures aimlessly, wondering where and what this whole thing is about; and then we laugh sourly, plunging our faces into clouds of cotton candy. Oh, how sweetly it can become bitter.

To some on this estranged hilltop, the simple things turn complex in but the bat of an eye. It happens so often—the amusement park becomes amusing, a kick to laugh at rather than laugh with. There are the sweaty palms, the quivering mouths. All of us live it. As a bathroom wall once told me, "We're living on the fault line."

It's always a queer feeling to wake up one morning in the middle of the semester and see an acquaintance of yours packing his bags and loading them up into his father's car. You both smile, and maybe you help him load up some dirty clothes or something. And then he's gone, erased from your mind's lineage. He's a sandman, existing only in memories far too vague to assemble. You can't even remember what his voice sounded like.

I guess there are those of us who know we will remain here on this education roller coaster, and someday will zoom

out as quickly as we were ushered in. But there are others of us who dreamingly entertain fancies of one day walking towards Wash-Eliett and passing it right up because we're tired elsewhere; not as much fleeing what we've botched, but rather seeking something we haven't had to fight yet.

How much of this wander-pastor is real as opposed to fancied like having to delineate between marmelade and jelly. It's hard to say, and it's especially difficult when you're trying to explain the phenomenon to someone who keeps a neat room and wishes this school would instigate 7:00AM classes. I laugh as I write this. Maybe it's more a nervous smile.

### NAR CORNER

We at Nar Corner are very sorry that the suggestion of our title has been vague. Let us show you our eyes the temptuous Nar, dripping with golden honey, dazzling your eyes and toes, luring like bare limbs greaced with diamonds and leered with aubebebe-drugs. Oh Great Nar, goddess of enlighthead twilight, blessed eternal breathing light, our salvation, creator, spectral fire raging eternal eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee.

Now sufficiently lured you will seek out the Holy Dictionary of meaning and find our goddess family, from the arctic delphinoid celestial, into the sea, to the narcaine we put in our narcaine. Avoid narcaine, I am no kidding. You will grow to you. Compounding our name in the top of love and on top of itself itself. Infinitely flutte: watching mappi, watch myself watch myself, and you.

Robert Frost says "Good by yourself), and in an analogous the individual above his peerage, fences make good neighbors," fashion, we need that association and promote escapism rather than involvement. This idea and though that may be an also. The uneasy quakes and unavoidable truth about the rumblings in our souls we all of the self as prime mover, as nature of man as a social animal, feel are best solved by number one, only introduces us as human beings can't try communion and association with superiority and egotism. To accomplish certain things our social grouping, though sort out the labyrinthine cause-ways of socializing here, understanding of our fellow it is along these lines that it takes work, a lot of listening, mates. Our primitive fathers the 70's doctrines of "How and a sense of giving. A slogan tucked away in caves, certainly "To Be Your Own Best Friend," I admire as fitting for our generation, is "He ain't heavy, friends (try killing a mastodon Number 1" only serve to elevate he's my brother."

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# Tigers Collect Two Wins

Normen Allen

The men's basketball team picked up two wins last weekend, defeating Millsaps 71-63 and Rose Hulman 71-66, on their home floor.

On Friday night against Millsaps Kevin Reed and Steve Mallonee combined for 35 points to help the tigers snap a 12 game losing streak. The lead changed hands several times in the first half with neither team able to mount a disciplined offensive attack. The visitors took a 32-30 lead into the dressing room at half-time, but the Tigers pulled together following the intermission.

Kevin Reed swept the boards on his way to a game high 12 rebounds in addition to pouring in 17 points. Reed's defensive hustle helped spark the Tigers to a ten point lead midway through the second half. Later Millsaps fought back to narrow the gap to two in the waning minutes of play. But a Sewanee victory was not to be denied, and the Tigers took advantage of free throw opportunities to build the final margin to 71-63. Mallonee led the Tigers with 18 points, followed by Reed with 11. Phil Burns and Tom White aided in rebounding by snaring seven apiece. Burns also

handed out six assists.

On Saturday night the Tigers faced a tough Rose-Hulman squad in their first home conference encounter. They avenged a controversial loss to the engineers two weeks ago in Terre Haute. The Tigers were cold from the field in the early going, and the taller visiting squad took control to build an eight point spread. But Sewanee refused to give in. Les Peters hit several shots from the baseline and Kevin Reed began to find the mark, bringing the Tigers to within one at halftime.

In the second half, Sewanee attempted to make up for their obvious height disadvantage by running a controlled offense. Phil Burns repeatedly found the open man and the Tigers opened a five point lead

as the clock ticked away. In the final minutes, as Rose-Hulman fought to get back in the game, Steve Mallonee took up residence at the free-throw line, hitting 11 of 12 attempts to seal the Tiger victory.

Les Peters led a balanced Tiger offensive attack with 22 points, followed by Steve Mallonee with 19 rallies. Phil Burns and Kevin Reed also hit for double figures with 14 and 12 points respectively, and Burns turned in a sterling performance by also contributing 12 assists.

The Tigers proved the value of the home court advantage, and they'll need an enthusiastic crowd next Saturday, February 10, when Southwestern visits Juhun Gymnasium for a 7:30 P.M. contest against the Tigers.



John Stearns (LCA) reaches for possession of the ball against the Fijis. See next week's Purple for details.

## IM Scoreboard - Men

**A League**

PDT over Fij 23-21  
ATO 47 DTD 40  
Indy over BTP  
KA 44 SAE 33  
SN 49 Theo 32  
Iskra 79 XP 23  
Fiji 51 LCA 40  
ATO 36 BTP 32  
PGD 51 DTD 35

**B League**

Indy 48 SN 9  
Iskra 36 Fij 29  
PGD over BTP  
Fiji 32 DKE 18  
ATO 42 SN 22  
Iskra 28 DTD 27  
PGD 64 SAE 35  
BTP 41 LCA 28  
Indy 38 PDT 17

## Lady Tigers Grab First Victory

John Barrett

The Womens' Basketball Team grabbed their first victory of the season against Fisk College 67-65. The win was followed by a defeat to Southwestern 65-56. In both games, several records were broken. The Tigers narrowly defeated a tough Fisk team in a double overtime thriller. After having a substantial ten point lead at halftime, (30-20), the women faltered slightly to a 54-54 tie at the end of the second half.

The score remained tied at 59-59 at the end of the first overtime. The women prevailed as victors with a two point win margin by the end of the second overtime

Jenny Baker broke the Sewanee scoring record at the end of the second overtime by putting a fantastic twenty-eight points through the net. Gay Wells and Jenny Pritchett also scored high with seventeen and twelve points respectively.

Wells dominated defensively by pulling down a record breaking twenty-one rebounds. Pritchett and Baker also contributed with sixteen and fifteen rebounds respectively. The team compiled an amazing total of seventy-eight rebounds for the entire game.

Last Friday the team lost to Southwestern by a score of 65-56. Coach Lampley attributed the loss to "poor defense and too many turnovers," with thirty-one turnovers indicating the carelessness of the players. Though the women ended a

good first half leading with a score of 36-33, they played poorly for the rest of the game and scored only twenty points while Southwestern scored thirty-two points.

Baker broke her own record as she upped her previous twenty eight points to a phenomenal thirty points. Wells and Pritchett both followed with eleven points each.

Pritchett compiled six assists. On defense, Wells and Baker both led with twelve rebounds. Coach Lampley stated that Sally McSpadden played exceptionally well. Gina Melton went out of the game with an ankle injury.

Home games will be played Friday at 3:00 against Transylvania and Saturday at 4:00 against Centre.

## Gymnasts Improve; Put Down Clemson

Catherine Keyser

The Gymnastics Team competed in a tri-meet last Saturday against Furman and Clemson. Though Furman sneaked by Sewanee, the women were able to put down Clemson 58.05 to 47.2 giving the Lady Tigers' first victory.

Lisa Coleman and Virginia Otley competed in all events. Lisa made a 6.0 on the vault, 5.4 on the Balance Beam and a 5.35 on her floor routine. After practicing her bars

routine just one week she was able to score a fantastic 3.1. Otley made an outstanding 5.65 on vaulting, 2.1 on bars, 4.55 on beam, and 3.4 on floor.

Samford Mitchell vaulted for the first time last Saturday scoring a 3.85. On the floor routine she scored a 4.25. Marty Boal contributed her share of points with a 4.4 on vaulting, 4.25 on Balance and 4.6 on floor routines. Catherine Keyser scored 4.55 on her floor routine.

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# Cameron's Kamikazis CrossCountry

Charlie Orr

It was an adventure of om and ecstasy. Cross-Country skiing along the Blue Ridge Parkway became reality, exceeding the high expectations of the Sewanee group visiting the winter mountains.

The group learned to fly along the snow with an exaggerated running motion on thin appendages called skis. Despite the cold, Cameron's Kamikazies did not need heavy clothing and did not accept burned oatmeal for breakfast. They hungered only for skiing.

The evening before the ascent up the mountains, the group spiritually prepared themselves. Cat Potts declared that fasting would clear the mind, making it as pure as the virgin snow. Byronic Frank Marchman baptized a group of screaming skiers in the icy, moonlit waters of the Nantahala River.

## Women's IMs

Joanna Fitts

The Women's Intramural basketball season began this week with the Johnson-McCrady team taking an early lead in the standings by defeating Cleveland 29-16, and Benedict 16-14.

The Benedict team, coached by Kelly Swift, was favored to win on the Thursday night game. Johnson - McCrady, however, led by player-coach Martha Ann Pugh, held court at the end of the game.

Both teams played with fury, keeping within two goals of each other throughout the game. Benedict's Mary B. Cox played a tough game before running against the back wall, hurting her lower leg.

Robin Fried tried unsuccessfully to win the game for Benedict by sinking two crazy shots in the final moments of the game. With continued demonstration of such talent, Benedict may regain a lead in the standings later in the season.

In other action, Hunter-Hoffman, coached by Freddie Wood, showed Cleveland what they knew about basketball. Shooting, rebounding and stealing the ball, Mary Hughes Fryer of Hunter led her team to an easy 20-4 victory.

Coach David Weinstein commented that Cleveland was missing several players, including Greer Kimmel, their star.

Coaches Kelly Swift, John Blincoe, David Weinstein and Freddie Wood lent much vocal support to their teams during the basketball action. At one point Swift yielded to referee Wiley Wadsen "Give the ladies a break!" No technicals were called in the incident.

### Week's Standings

Johnson	2-0
Benedict	1-1
Hunter	1-1
Cleveland	0-2

With the girls tucked safely in bed in one room, and the boys grumbling in their quarters, the evening of aestheticism was complete.

Bob Orisandt, championship skier and crafter of dulcimers, taught the group how to maneuver the next day. He taught the 'kick and glide' method to go forward, steps turns for the curves, and the 'crash and burn' technique for spectacular stops.

True to the independent nature of those who inhabit the mountain, most of the group deserted their guide and disappeared into the fog to blaze trails, follow snowmobile tracks and revel in life away from Saturday classes.

Here we were living! Agile Skate-boarder Trip Halbak and water skier Libby Black benefited from their experiences and readily took to the skis. Others, like Roman Bobby Jeffs crashed and burned.

Richard Hill epitomized the

group's perseverance by traveling on snow shoes equally as far as the skiers. With bright cap and big feet, Richard loomed out of the fog, sipping schnapps and looking like a big rabbit turned Shriner.

After an evening of Saga spaghetti, white-water movies and heavy snowing, the group launched a second assault on the Blue Ridge.

Ruth Cardinal led the way eating trees on her way to fine spots. Others followed the Parkway higher, seeking the perfect overlook and basking in pure sunshine. Jeffs crashed and burned, crashed and burned!

A hill cold in the toes, but too elated to be tired, the bunch ended a beautiful weekend with a run down a secluded forest road deep with snow. A better time could not have been had, thanks to a thoughtful Doug Cameron, an easy-going group of students, and their overworked Sewanee angels.



Frank Sconzo monkeys around in IMs.

Anne Chenoweth

# Grapplers Defeat Chatanooga State

Tom Jenkins

The wrestling Tigers defeated Chattanooga State Tuesday night by a score of 39-24. Andree won a tough 12-10 decision while Ken White lost by a fall. Chris Wilson pinned Bart Trescott for an outstanding match, 19-14. Collecting forfeits for the Tigers were Wyatt Akin, Doug Williams and Tom Jackson.

The following night, the wrestlers traveled to Carson-Newman where they lost 30-20. Victors for the Tigers were Tom Jenkins, with a pin in the first round and Chris Wilson, with a 17-3 win. Bart Trescott won by forfeit. Tom Jackson won a tough 12-8 decision.

The Tigers wrestled in a tri-meet Saturday, defeating Maryville 26-24 and losing to

## Swimmers

Jay Fisher

On Saturday, February 3 the Sewanee swim team lost to Georgia Tech by a score of 58 to 53. Sewanee entered the meet weakly with Tim Walsh and Earl Ware out because of illness. The smaller squad swam well against Tech, but they did not have the strength to win. The final home meet will be against Augusta College on Saturday, February 10.

1000 Free: Ralife-1st, 3rd; 200 Free: Hejl-2nd; 50 Free: Friebert-3rd, 200 IM: Neil-3rd; 1 R DIVE: McLaughlin-1st, Gentry-2nd, 200 FLY: Ferguson-1st, 100 FREE: Friebert-2nd, Dunn-Sankin-3rd, 200 BACK: Pixley-2nd, Neil-3rd; 500 Free: Hejl-2nd; 200 BREAST: Teagle-1st, Ralife-2nd, 300 YD DIVE: Gentry-1st, 100-2nd; 400 FREE RELAY: Neil-1st, Dunn-Sankin-2nd, Hejl-3rd, Ferguson-4th.

Tennessee Tech 32-15. Lawson Glenn received a forfeit from Maryville and pinned in 5:35 against Tenn. Tech, Tim Andree lost both his matches, Maryville, 12-4, and Tenn. Tech, 14-2. Doug Williams defeated his Maryville opponent 9-6 but lost to Tenn. Tech, 6-4. Tom Jenkins pinned

Williams' wrestler in 3:03 and hung on to win 5-4 against Tenn. Tech. Ken White,

again giving up 12 pounds, lost both matches by fall. Chris Wilson won a close 8-5 decision over Maryville and then pinned in 45 seconds against Tenn. Tech.

Bart Trescott pinned his Maryville opponent in 3:10, then lost a close 8-4 decision to Tennessee Tech.

With only seven wrestlers (due to the loss by injury of Tom Jackson) the Tigers

defeated Maryville but fell short against Tennessee Tech. They will get another shot at Tech next Tuesday night in Cookeville. They will also encounter some tough competition from UT Knoxville, MTSU, Alabama, and Florida International; teams who will come to the mountain to participate in the South Eastern Invitational Wrestling Tournament the next weekend.

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## Mountain Battered By Winter Storms

Photos By Frank Marchman



The Nantahala Outdoor Center and Wildwater Limited, both whitewater outfitters, are looking for cooks, office people, store workers, dishwashers, water/waitresses, river guides, etc. The time to apply is now. See Doug Cameron for details.

## BriefNews

### Opera

(cont. from p. 3)

production was its supportive cast. Lawrence Cooper, as Gaglielmo, performed with convincing presence and a rich voice which supported each note with remarkable strength and clarity of delivery.

Katherine Bouleyn, playing a somewhat catty Fiordeligi, presented her role with good vocal support which carried surprisingly well despite her slight build. As Donabella, Norma Hirsch's performance complemented her fellow's in spite of insufficient warmup a problem she shared with the rest of the cast.

If you are looking for flawless performance and conservative approach, don't look here. However, for operatic entertainment of high caliber, it's available in Chattanooga Opera Association's Cost Fan Tutte.

The Student Activities Fees Committee invites chartered student organizations to make application for SAFC money for 1979-1980 budgets. Application procedure is explained in a letter available from David Lodge, Chairman of the SAFC. Applications are due 16 March 1979.

Last Sunday night the Sewanee Fire Department again responded to a call in the Monteagle Area. The Country Store, located just off I-24, was destroyed in a raging fire as squads from Monteagle, Sewanee, Tracy City and Pelham, battled frigid winds, smoke and each other.

The Recreation Council is currently processing through the computer the questionnaires from the 75 male and 75 female participants for its Valentine's Day Computer Dance. Stay tuned for graphic details in next week's Purple.

Next Week's Choice of a Major Seminar for freshman and sophomores are as follows: Economics, 4:30 pm Mon. in the Torian Room; History and American Studies, 4:30 pm Tues. in the Torian Room; and Psychology, 4:30 pm Thurs. in Woods Lab 134.

Valentine's Day. (Wed. Feb. 14 for you forgetfull types) is the last day to sign up, pay up, or drop out of the annual SOC Beech Mountain Madness Trip.

The Bike Shop hours for the spring semester are 1:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, 1:00-5:00 Tues and Wed, and Thurs. 2:00-5:00 The shop is now located in the back room of Elliott (by way of the back door).

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