

BUCKS

Education Secretary Bennett's recent initiative to cut federal funds for education may have some serious ramifications for an expensive school like this one. Page 13.

DOGS

We love our dogs here, no doubt about it. An anonymous alumnus wrote in to tell us about Murphy, his canine friend, and the Stirlings said thanks for caring. Page 5.

LINKS

The golf team, anticipating spring break by a few days, travelled to Florida, where they did well in a tournament there. Phil Campbell has other sports news, page 8.



The Sewanee Purple



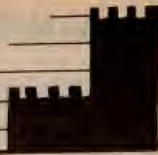
AT LAST

Now we can go to some real beaches for a change



Members of the basketball team and friend Elizabeth Klots enjoy the sun at Courts beach. (Photo by Morgan Bomar)

on the mountain



Christmas break cut to pad spring in 1986

BY KALA SPANGLER

RUMOR HAS IT that plans have been made to change the academic calendar around a bit next year in order to extend the spring break holidays. For the past few years (since the old calendar with Saturday classes has been changed), Sewanee has traditionally had a nine-day spring break. With the new schedule for next year, students will get two extra days added to their vacation. According to Dean Croom, a lot of people have complained that the Easter semesters in the past have been too rushed. For instance, Croom explained that, "finals ran up to the Thursday before graduation on Sunday," and many seniors felt their last few days at Sewanee were just too hectic. With the new schedule, though, there will be an extra day (with exams ending on Wednesday, May 21st) for the seniors to catch their breath. Another thing Croom cited was that with the old calendar, "there was no legitimate Reading Day." Since the Reading Days have been falling on Saturday, with the new calendar, there will be a Reading Day on Wednesday, May 14, with exams starting on Thursday the 15th.

EVEN THOUGH the actual calendar for next year is a few days longer than this year's calendar, Croom explained that the extra length is because of the added week-day Reading Day, the extra day after exams, and the two added days of Spring Vacation. The only drawback to this schedule is a shorter Christmas break. But according to Croom, "from what I hear, people would rather have a shorter December break and a longer spring vacation."

7 new members elected to Phi Beta Kappa

The following new members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

They will be initiated in April.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Juniors

Edward Wrenn Wooten

Michael Edmund Winslett

Jeanette Marjanna Randolph

Prithviraj Sivakumaran Sivananthan

John Emory Hunt

Seniors

Ann Marie Shullenberger

Lawrence Edward Wall, Jr.

Charles Andrew Elmors

WUTS renovations seen as improving the quality of sound

BY MARY LANE PRESTON

FOR THOSE OF you who haven't been listening to our own university radio station 91.3 WUTS FM since you have been to Sewanee, it is about time you learn what it is all about. For those who have been listening, more than likely you have noticed the recent improvements that have made WUTS a more professional radio station. Since last fall semester, the staff at WUTS has been working overtime to create an "audibly efficient" radio station.

The WUTS staff has had some help from modern technology. The quality of sound has improved for several reasons. Last fall, WUTS went stereo for the first time and increased to full power of 200 watts. This power increase enables the station to be heard from as far away as Tracy City to Tullahoma. A new piece of equipment called a limiter has been added to improve the quality of the sound.

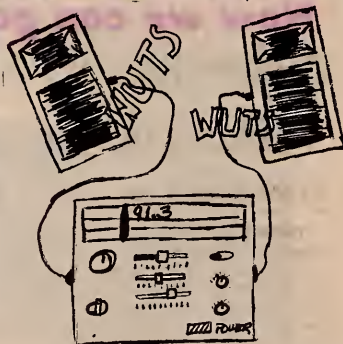
"The disc jockeys are the best trained ever, especially this semester," says John Shaw, station manager of WUTS. "Student involvement is up 33% this year from last year. The staff is more committed and better trained." Besides the DJ's, there are also certain positions that staff members hold who make the business of WUTS run more smoothly. Mark Thompson, who is the music director along with Ashley Dawson describes his position in this way: "Our object is to enlighten the populace with the subversive and decadent music." A playbox of new music is continuously being updated by Thompson and Dawson and DJ's are expected to play a selection from it. Thompson sees improvements in that WUTS has tripled record labels in the past year and has begun reporting to trade magazines. Shaw adds that most of the music sent to WUTS from these record companies is new music (nuwave) but also quite a bit of reggae, blues, and jazz. Another key position of WUTS staff is head of promotion, filled by Sarah Brown. "Promotion has not been done in recent years but this year we have taken out newspaper ads, put up signs, and sold T-shirts," Brown says.

THE VARIETY OF the daily schedule and the music played is what makes WUTS a truly unique addition to our haven of uniqueness here at Sewanee. Shaw says that WUTS tries for as much diversity as possible, so that some of the music may be educating to listen to. Thompson concurs: "WUTS tries to give an alternative to the commercial radio stations. Thus, no commercials and an avoidance of top-40 music."

The station operates from 7:00am to 2:00am, seven days a week. A variety of high-lights are offered aside from the regular two hour shows that each DJ operates according to his or her own musical tastes. Specialty shows are from 8-10pm., Sunday through Thursday. On Sunday, Mark Thompson brings

to us "P sychotic Sounds," which entails two hours of new music; Tuesdays from 8-10, Bear Bear plays the blues. On Wednesdays, Bill Reid plays the best of reggae, while on Thursdays, Hulbert James and Cary Sinclair bring to us the "Dr. Love Show" with two hours of soul/funk. On Sundays from 8-10 Bob Jones plays "Fresh Ideas in Music."

Also on Sundays, WUTS offers a mixture of Jazz and Classical music between 9:00am. to 6:00pm. with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 4:30 and Dr. Gilchrist's "Best in Light Orchestra" at 2:30. From 6:00 to 8:00, Allen Conger brings us "Sunday in Sewanee," which features tapes of live performances at Sewanee. On Wednesdays at 5:00, a taped version of the student/faculty dialogue is played for those who missed it on Tuesday.



THE FUTURE LOOKS bright for WUTS. The staff is contently pushing for efficiency and improvements in all areas. Beginning in late April, WUTS will be starting training sessions for students who have never done a radio show and think that they may like to do one next semester. If they complete the training session, they will be licensed by the FCC (Federal Communication Commission). Shaw says emphatically that it is easy to learn how to work the controls. "It does require practice," he says, "but if students learn how this semester, they will be ready to have their own radio show next year."

Meanwhile, WUTS is perpetually in need of help in the areas of production (making public service announcements and recording live music) and in promotion. WUTS is especially in need of someone who either holds technical skills or would be willing to learn now or next year.

Shaw says that the staff and radio station are committed to continue improvements in all aspects of radio broadcasting-musical improvement, technical improvement and the expansion of WUTS' production capabilities. "Mostly," Shaw added, "we are committed to venture boldly where no other radio station has gone before."



Go ahead. Make Read Carson's day. She's in assassin games on campus. (Photo by one of many who are killing and being killed Lyn Hutchinson)

Operation Raleigh seeks 4,000 'venturers' for expeditions

BY MARCELLA TAYLOR

THERE'S A NEW adventure awaiting each one of you. Operation Raleigh is a series of 40 expeditions to be carried out between November 1984 and 1988. The themes are science and service. These expeditions and projects will take the groups to every continent on earth as they initiate and participate in archeological excavations, medical research and assistance, anthropological investigation, conservation projects, botanical and marine biological studies, community service, and zoological and geographical surveys.

Operation Raleigh was started at the suggestion of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and will commemorate the life of the Elizabethan explorer, scientist, poet and leader, Sir Walter Raleigh. Prince Charles has consented to be patron for the entire project and lends his great support to all involved.

Over the four year period 4000 "Venturers" between the ages of 17 and 24 will participate in the project. 1,500 of the 4000 venturers will come from the United States. Another 1,500 will come from the United Kingdom and 1000 from other countries across the world. Of the total 4000, it is intended that some 20% will be underprivileged or severely disadvantaged and about 1% will be physically handicapped.

HOW CAN YOU receive sail training on Zebu, a 75 foot barquentine or work on the flagship, Sir Walter Raleigh doing research or help with a community project in Australia? The first step is as simple as filling out an application. All applicants must be between 17 and 24,

able to speak English, and swim 500 yards. They must demonstrate a willingness to put something worthwhile back into their local communities on their return. Applications are reviewed by a selection committee and finalists are invited to a selection weekend. Selection weekends are a test of stamina, character, courage, resourcefulness, and the ability to work with a team, especially when you are tired, dirty, and hungry. They are quite strenuous but also stimulating, fun, and very worthwhile.

Applications are available from National Selection, Operation Raleigh USA, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Or if you would like to talk with me, I can also fill you in on some more facts, but you will have to catch me this semester. Next semester I will be in Peru, South America engaged for three months in scientific research and medical assistance with my fellow venturers from around the world.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

For Camp Mondamin (for boys) and Green Cove (for girls) in western North Carolina.

Need WS's, Tennis, Crafts, Riding, Sailing, Rifletry Instructors, and others.

Details in Placement Office.

INTERVIEW THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Is there life after spring break?

Yes, says Cathie

So you won't feel bored or shut-in after the excitement of Spring Break, there are plenty of activities on campus to keep you out of the library.

☐ **THE SACRED COW** gives strange milk: Metaphors, Myths and Science" is the subject of the next Student-Faculty Dialogue on April 2 in the large B.C. lounge. On April 8, Steven Shroder will present a dialogue on "An Untimely Meditation of Rock and Roll." And be sure to attend the fiction reading on April 16 by author Kent Nelson, who is teaching a course in creative writing here at the University this semester.



Cathie Richardson

On campus

☐ **BIKE OR HIKE** Blue Bell Island on April 6 through the SOC. Bicyclists will leave here at 12:30 p.m., the SOC van at 1:30. The van will bring back the bicycles and bicyclists.

☐ On Sunday, April 7, join the SOC from 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the Squatchie River Float and a tour and picnic dinner at Ketter's Mill Historic Area.

☐ The SOC also has an alternative to Spring Festival Weekend, April 12-14—the Hiwassee River Camp/Hike/Boat Festival Weekend. It sounds like a great way to welcome springtime!

☐ **THE CRIMINAL LIFE OF ARCHIBALDO DE LA CRUZ** is the title of tonight's free Cinema Guild movie. This Mexican film was directed by Luis Bunuel, who also directed last Thursday's **ROBINSON CRUSOE**. ARCHIBALDO shows Bunuel at his "light hearted but disturbing best."

The first Cinema Guild movie after Spring Break is the Hungarian film ANGI VERA, which deals with Communist Eastern Europe following World War II.

☐ **"IMAGES OF NARCISSUS,"** by Ed Carlos, is on display at the art gallery in Guerry until April 12 as part of a faculty show. The gallery is open in the afternoons—stroll through if you get a chance.

☐ **THE SEWANEE RUGBY** team has their next home game on Saturday, April 13 (Festival Weekend) at 1:00 against the Sewanee alumni.

☐ **THE ATLANTA LACROSSE** Club will play Sewanee on the soccer field by Gorgas on Tuesday April 16 at 2:00. Rugby and lacrosse are both a lot of fun to watch, even if you don't understand the rules.

☐ **IF YOU NEED** some cultural entertainment, organist Peter Hurford will be giving a recital on Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. in All Saints, as part of the Performing Arts Series.

A tip or two on spring breaking

IT MUST be spring around here. The daffodils are blooming; improvised beaches are filling; Spring Break is here at last.

The masses depart tomorrow, some for home, some for other people's homes where it's warm, maybe a few to the ski slopes. To see you on your way, here's a little motherly advice for those who need it:

- 1) Travel safely. You've heard this before, but driving wasted and/or exhausted is playing in the fire. Please see the letter from Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving in this issue.
- 2) Camping seniors: it might be to your advantage to do "a little reviewing." Or maybe you can take the other approach, which assumes that any studying at this point would only confuse you. Your choice.
- 3) No fooling-- don't forget to come back on Monday, April 1.

purple perspective



Elizabeth Estes

REGARDING TOM Langston's letter on the food service, Tom may have a point or two there. Now, I know it's easy to complain about the food service, and there's always grumbling for the sake of grumbling, but sometimes speaking up can help identify problems which can then be corrected. Case in point: a couple of weeks ago Gailor set up a nifty potato bar with hot cheese, cauliflower, broccoli, bacon bits, and sour cream. Great idea. The line stretched a dozen or more deep. Then, about 6:00, they ran out of spuds. "Five minutes," they promised. And promised, until 6:40, when a new batch of potatoes were brought out which were warm on outside but cold and hard in the middle. The problem was that the staff acted incredulous when appraised of this fact. And a lot of folks had waited around for the potatoes were disappointed. Applause the Potato Bar idea. Now let's coordinate enough to implement it in the future.

CORRECTION: Certain articles were incorrectly attributed in our last issue. Julia Gable wrote the Bookstore article on page 9 and not the Walsh-Eillet renovation article, which was written by Beth Elliott

Also Caroline Morton did an excellent job on the Regents article on the front page and deserves credit. The Purple regrets the errors and omissions.

NOTICE: The object recently taken from Dr. Smith's office was a family heirloom on loan the Religion Department. Please return via SPO. No questions asked.



1985 randall lancaster

Letters



Article's ranking doubted

Dear Editor

For the past three years I've been a student at the University of the South, I've read articles in newspapers and magazines which were written about Sewanee many times. All of them have had an air of fantasy about them, but due to the nature of the stories, most people were able to accept them as relatively truthful. Recently, however, I found that was not the case. In a recent article in *USA Today* the University of the South was cited, whether ranked or unranked, as one of the ten predominantly white colleges most conducive to black students. I found out about the article from the person who has brought most of the Sewanee articles to my attention—Mr. Paul Engsburg. I work as his assistant in the registrars office and he showed me the article one morning when I came in to work. I didn't read the entire article at that point, but I did examine the reasons given for why Sewanee appeared. To say the least, I found it humorous. It appears, however, that I was not the only one who didn't believe the article. Since then, I have been approached by many people, students and professors alike who wanted to know my opinion of the article and how Sewanee came to appear in it. According to the article, the rankings were based on an evaluation of organizations and courses offered toward helping black students socially and academically. Also, the ratings were suppos-

edly based on the results of interviews with black students on the campuses. I've talked to many of the black students and found that none of them were contacted in any way, shape, or form; therefore, if anyone was contacted, the probability of them having been a black student is very small. So wake up Sewanee. Stop worrying about whether Sewanee was third or whatever, find out how they got there in the first place.

Dianne M. Bryant

Langston on AFM

Dear Purple,

The other morning at breakfast in Gailor I witnessed a very disturbing event. Granted, it's not very unusual to witness a disturbing event at breakfast in Gailor, or lunch or supper for that matter. However, this event was especially disturbing, as it involved both the problem and the cause.

On this particular morning, there were several guests in Gailor. My guess is that they were University Trustees or Regents. These people were joined at their table by a high ranking University official. As I ate my breakfast, I could not help but overhear the conversation at their table. One of the visitors commented on how the food had improved since his visit last year. Ha-Ha. The only improvement at Gailor over the past year is that they have gotten off of probation from the Tennessee State Health Department. The real shocker came when I heard the University official reply (semi-direct quote). "Oh yes, this new company is really on the ball. The food has vastly improved since AFM took over. They really showed us their worth when they fed the University community during the recent ice storm."

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The Sewanee Purple

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Murphy symbolized what's best at Sewanee

Anonymous

Murphy, my long lost friend and trusted companion, our University needs you. You, that small black dog with the soulful dark eyes and curly coat. You were always there, standing at the foot of the steps to Magnolia after every meal, asking—not begging—for a scrap or two from the table. No one knew where you came from, and no one knew where you went.

Those were great days, Murphy. We were seated at every meal and served graciously. Too bad the students today can't enjoy those delightful mealtime occasions. It wasn't that the food was any better (remember the bowls of peanut butter on every table that sometimes were the only thing palatable), but there was real dignity and companionship at mealtime.

Something else is missing. It is difficult to put your paw on. I'm told that the Honor Code isn't what it used to be. A quarter of a century ago the students saw that it was enforced. We respected that Code, for it ensured an adherence to a lofty standard. If anyone stepped out of line, a friend would politely point out the error of his ways. If the infraction was serious, it usually meant the errant fellow was sent packing by the Honor Council.

We took the dress code seriously in those days. I can never remember seeing anyone in dungarees, unless they were on their way to Abbo's Alley to work in the ravine.

Part of the problem may be the greater affluence, the many automobiles, expensive party weekends and money with which to buy more of the bacchanalian nectars than are needed. One night a week at Clara's for two beers and a hamburger was as much as we could afford.

We respected you, Murphy. Most of all we

emulated your dignity. Everything in moderation was your motto. I wish you were back on campus to set the standard. Let's hope that some nucleus of students will decide it is time to return to the values that made Sewanee "right." I'd like once more to see the stands that cheer their team on every play. I'd like to see a bit of moderation at party time, but most

of all I'd like to see a return to the dignity that you exemplified.

Sewanee is still a magnificent institution. You would love today's students. They are as well-mannered as you could hope to find on any campus. Still, perhaps you could send them a message. Perhaps you will.
Your friend.

'Friends of Rafferty' and others can help care for campus dogs

To the Editor:

Only in Sewanee could a dog get anonymous fan mail.

Thanks to "Friends of Rafferty" for a recent letter pointing out his cut foot pad. The fact that our dog had already been to the vet for treatment when the note arrived in our SPO is irrelevant. Someone cared enough to write. And we thank you.

More to the point, we appreciate continuing student concern for this campus character. We'd like to think this noble, kindly beast leads -- and will continue to lead -- a charmed life.

One of many stray animals we have taken in over the last 22 years, Rafferty was found and rescued on the interstate between here and Nashville a little over a year ago. Shortly thereafter, when he had just barely discovered the world of student friends so close to home, he was hit by a car which didn't even stop. Fortunately, his size saved him from more serious injury, and he recovered.

He may not be so lucky next time. This is where "Friends of Rafferty" and of all other beloved campus dogs can help. We share our pets with you freely by allowing them to "truck" (all the while worrying constantly about their safety and balancing in our minds the value of the rich, short lifespan that may mean against a less full, but perhaps longer, life if we keep them confined.)

Let's make a deal for everyone concerned. We're happy to share our gregarious family dogs with students. But in return we would ask that it be a mutual stewardship, and that you look out for our much-loved pets as they cross streets, get in fights, and do other miscellaneous dumb-dog things.

And thanks again to "Friends of Rafferty" for your shared love of our pet.

Sincerely,

Ted & Debby Stirling

Carpeting would 'altogether destroy the milieu'

Let's think over Walsh-Ellet renovations

IN THE LAST issue there was mention of the intended renovation of Walsh Hall. I have been surprised at the lack of discussion of this important subject amongst my fellow students. Before I continue I feel compelled to say that the project's steering committee has reached no decisions concerning the project and that it is not my purpose to criticize anyone involved in the endeavor. I feel it my responsibility to make a case for preservation and all that is implied by that term. I was fortunate to speak to two committee members and I felt

rooms. The paint throughout the building is terribly drab and a number of windows are cracked. Teaching aids such as maps, black boards, and projection screens are prime candidates for replacement. These types of improvements can be generally regarded as necessary. There are other propositions that could possibly be considered controversial such as carpeting, the removal of bench-style desks, and the actual tearing down of walls to create seminar rooms.

carpeting be placed either in class rooms, seminar rooms, or in the various offices. I do think that rugs enhance the appearance of many faculty members offices."

When I first visited Sewanee as a prospective I was intrigued with the bench-style seating in most of Walsh Hall rooms. I felt that the arrangement increased students familiarity with one another and although I am not sure when such seating was placed in the building, I do think that new seating should be exactly the same. The chairs should be replaced with ones that are quite similar. I also think it would be a shame to tear down walls or partition class rooms in order to increase the number of seminar rooms. I may be quite mistaken but it seems to me that there is a sufficient seminar space in St. Lukes.

When I sit in various rooms in Walsh Hall I am overwhelmed when I consider how many students have sat in my very seat and have been touched by a similar feeling of community and history. I sincerely hope that students 50 years from now are afforded such notions. This chance can be increased if we merely preserve the subtle beauty of Walsh Hall's interior.

the right approach

Richard Parvey

fairly confident that the committee is steering in the right direction but it must be noted that the plans are still in their infancy. For this reason I want to outline my position in hope that I may influence the renovation or face-lift in a manner which most of the students would desire.

Mr. Cocks was quite right in expressing to me the desperate need for renovation. The halls are poorly lit as are most of the class

THE WORD THAT really frightened me in the announcement was "carpeting" and let me tell you why. During the summer between my junior and senior year of preparatory school I attended a program at Washington and Lee University. Those who have been there know how meticulously the southern colonial buildings have been preserved. Those who ventured behind those splendid facades have certainly noticed the awkwardness of such modern interiors. For those who have not been to W&L, the interiors are quite similar in appearance to our language laboratory. I think a similar theme in Walsh Hall would be inappropriate and would altogether destroy the milieu. For this reason I recommend that no

7 firemen added to squad after training process

BY LAURA BETH PORTER

LAST SATURDAY, seven new members were added to the Student Division of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department. Preceding this event were many long hours of training. The week after Christmas break, freshmen began attending training classes on Sunday afternoons. Chief Dan Rather said the training was alot like taking another course. Only second semester freshmen in good academic standing were eligible for training.

The new members of the Student Volunteer Sewanee Fire Department are:

- 1) Brian Acker
- 2) Kenneth Alexander
- 3) Jimmy Moore
- 4) Chris Collins
- 5) John Fulton
- 6) Jeff Barth
- 7) Joe Bybee

Three weeks ago the eleven trainees took their physical test. This consisted of running down the hill to the soccer field dressed in full gear with an air pack, picking up a hose and dragging it 100 yards. Then they had to carry a rolled up hose up and down the field. Dr. T. Keith-Lucas, marshal of the Fire Department and training officer of the Student Division, said, "What we were looking for was the ability to maintain a high output of work for a long time."

The trainees competed against each other

and were scored on a distribution of 100 points. A possible 12 points came from an application, 8 points for the physical test, and as many as 40 points each for the written and practical tests. The practical section of the tryout tested speed in finding and retrieving equipment, making hydrant connections and following orders.

The Student Division for the Sewanee Vol-

unteer Fire Department has been around for a long time, at least since the 1930's. "We've gradually become more and more professional with higher standards of performance," said Dr. Keith-Lucas. Fire Chief Dan Rather said, "We're very optimistic about the class coming in; excited about the prospects." The new freshmen firemen will start answering calls sometime after spring break.

Women's lacrosse team formed here

BY BETH ELLIOTT

SEWANEE MAY BE in for an exciting new addition to women's sports. On February 28, 1985 a charter was submitted to and approved by the Student Assembly to form a women's lacrosse club at Sewanee.

Junior Jenny Cook and freshman Becky Hopkins are in charge of organizing the club. Presently, they are in the process of submitting a budget of expected costs to the S.A.F.C. for next year, when the club will officially start practicing. Included in the costs are expenses for women's lacrosse sticks, balls, nets, and possibly a road trip to an opponent's college. The budget must be approved before the club can be formed. For this reason, support of this endeavor is very vital. Becky Hopkins said already that a lot of interest has been shown, but anyone is welcome to play, because no prior experience is necessary. "It's easy to pick up. It's really not that hard." When asked how

women's lacrosse differed from men's, Hopkins replied, "There is no physical contact. You use your stick more by keeping it in constant motion."

The women's lacrosse team will probably start out slow for the first year or two. Only a few road trips will be made because most women's teams are not located in Sewanee's vicinity. According to Hopkins, "A lot of people have put time into this and we need people's support. We'd like people to join just for the fun."

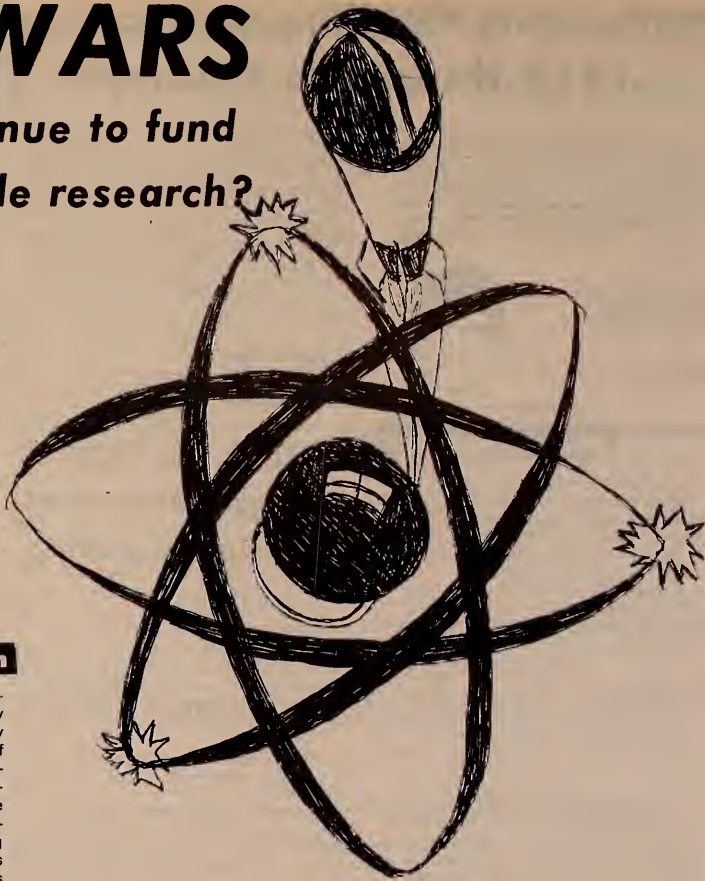
Women's sports continue to grow at Sewanee and the addition of the women's lacrosse team will certainly open up many new and exciting opportunities for anyone interested in playing.

As for now, lacrosse sticks and balls can be borrowed from the men's team or those students who have their own and are willing to share. Anyone is welcome to come practice with the team-just contact Cook or Hopkins.

STAR WARS

Ought we continue to fund costly anti-missile research?

FORTY YEARS after the bombing of Hiroshima, the President hopes to persuade Congress to fund a research program that would ultimately, as he said in a 1983 speech, "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." It is interesting to note that while the Manhattan Project operated so secretly that its members had assumed names, the project Mr. Reagan hopes will end the nuclear war era has received almost as much protracted press coverage as the Dionne Quintuplets. Even the rather tasteless nickname of "Star Wars" reflects the fantastic celebrity that Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) has gained in the past two years. As long



the front window

Tom Lakeman

ago as 1976 I read articles in national magazines which seriously proposed the feasibility of space-based anti-nuclear weapons. It is easy to understand why, after nearly thirty years of living with the threat of Mutually Assured Destruction, many Americans almost desperately clutch at the possibility of ending the MADness, which SDI appears to offer. However, no amount of enthusiasm or glowing prophecies can alter the fact that SDI's chances of delivering what it promises are about as high as ArtooDetoo's belt buckle.

To begin with, not even the most optimistic estimates of scientists involved in the project suppose that a fully-developed anti-missile network would be ready before 2001. Even then, it would not be capable of handling more than 90 percent of any missile's complement of warheads, a figure which sounds reasonable until one remembers that even 10 percent would kill a substantial part of our population. This is the most and the soonest SDI can deliver, and that depends on a ridiculously long string of technological requirements all coordinated perfectly without the benefit of field testing. In the meantime, the Soviets certainly will not have been idle. Their chances of producing a crude space-based antimissile system are even more remote than ours. But it is presently within their technology to improve their missile systems to the point that a satellite defense system would be rendered ineffective. In his recent visit to the United States, Politburo member Georgi Arbatov warned, "If you start to build Star Wars, we will be obliged to build new nuclear weapons, and more of them, which can penetrate your defensive shield." This is no idle threat, for the Soviets have a wide range of options open to them, whether they wish to develop missiles that are faster and more immune to attack, or else deploy missiles designed to knock our satellites out of commission. Even a discharge of beach sand, according to one SDI scientist, would be sufficient to disable a laser's aiming mirror.

THE PLAIN TRUTH is that you can't end the arms race by escalating it to a higher technological level. The USSR will do everything in its power to overcome any edge SDI might give us. The President sees SDI as a defensive system. The Soviets do not. All they understand is that they cannot develop a comparable system, therefore any efficient American system would, as they see it, leave them vulnerable to attack. This is, of course, supposing that it is within our power to complete and deploy it within the next twenty years. A more realistic estimate might be thirty.

Insane as it sounds, our surest defense against a nuclear war is the certainty of Mutually Assured Destruction. Rendering nuclear weapons obsolete. It merely raises the stakes of the game. On the other hand, so long as it is certain that a nuclear war is unwinnable, it is in the interests of all parties to decrease the possibility of it ever happening. The threat of escalation may have been responsible for bringing the Soviets back to negotiations, but only a mutual commitment not to escalate will produce any safeguards that are both reliable and practical.



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Bowdell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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Golfers win Floridian match; tennis teams look to tourneys

AFTER A VICTORY in the Florida A&M Spring Sports Carnival golf tournament, Horace Moore's linksters appear to be playing better now than they were this time last year. "No one shot over 90 on either of the two days for us," remarked Coach Moore, "and that's good any time."

Soup's on



PHIL CAMPBELL

Medalist Harris Podvey shot 77 and 84 and defeated his Eckerd opponent on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Eckerd and St. Augustine, two of the other teams participating in the four team field, are NCAA Division II schools with scholarship players.

Sewanee defeated Eckerd by four strokes, scoring a composite 665. Eckerd totalled 669, while St. Augustine shot 707 and host Florida A&M shot 833.

"We had nice weather and it was a good experience for us," Moore said. "Steve Dickerson, Mark Rembert and Mark Reineke all played well for us. We should have some confidence from this." Sewanee was scheduled to take on Emory in a dual meet here at press time.

YOUTH AND INEXPERIENCE are probably all that can account for the slow 2-7 start of Coach Jeannie Fissinger's women's tennis team. Five of the eight team members are freshmen, including #1 Peggy Hodgkins.

After a regional tournament at Emory (the first time Fissinger has had all her players together), the Lady Tigers have shown that they won't be intimidated by the tough opponents on their schedule. "We've been close in all of our matches. We simply have to play the good teams to improve and get ranked," commented Fissinger.

FISSINGER SINGLED out Louise Richardson (#2) for tremendous improvement, and she noted that Peggy Hodgkins, who was forced to default from a consolation match because of a painful sciatic nerve condition, has attracted lots of attention from opposing coaches.

"We're not hanging our heads and we're just trying to get some experience. I'm definitely looking for a 1st or 2nd place finish in the WIAC (April 26-27)."

The Lady Tigers will take on a traditionally tough opponent in Wittenberg here on March 21 before beginning spring break.

A SIMILAR STORY confronts the men's tennis team. Norman Kalkhoff's troops are currently 3-6, but 4 of their losses have been to NAIA schools who have scholarship players

on their rosters.

"We've been competitive in every match," commented Kalkhoff, "and I hope this will lead to improvement. The season is still young, so we have a chance to turn things around. Our doubles will be our forte."

Kalkhoff and his assistant coach Clark Lowenfield feel that they have a longshot chance at the CAC title, and that they will take at least 3rd. Three of the top six on the squad are freshmen, so Kalkhoff looks to Linton Lewis (#1) and Jay Woolfson (#2) for experience.

Rugby

Though the team is bigger than ever, experience lacking

BY JOHN Q. SOMERVILLE

DESPITE LOSSES in their first three games this season, the Sewanee Rugby Club appears to have acquired experience that will blend well with their ability to hit (hard) to produce some wins before the season's end.

Inexperience was the most apparent reason for the club's opening 40-3 loss to MTSU. Tim Fitzgerald, President of the club, explained that "while we're bigger this year than ever, only four people have really played before. With the ice storms, we were only able to practice for one week. Most of the team just didn't know how the game was played."

AFTER LEARNING from their first mistakes, Sewanee travelled to MTSU Saturday to try to avenge their loss. Though they were again beaten, they held the more experienced MTSU team to a 24-12 win. "We were ahead until they scored twice at the end," Fitzgerald said. "We set the tone at the beginning of the game with our hitting but they were in better shape and came back to beat us."

"Sewanee lost Sunday to Fort Campbell by a score of 23-17. "We're getting closer every game," Fitzgerald pointed out. "It's just a matter of time before we win. We're not frustrated by any means, he said. "And we always win the chugging after the game."

The Rugby players have a rest until after Spring Break unless a last minute game is scheduled Sunday against Nashville. For those who are interested, practice is at 3:00 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday on the I.M. field. All are invited to come and either play or watch.



Intramural soccer has proved to be paced and competitive. At the top, Fitzgerald of the KA's heads one past



IM soccer a h

BY BRIAN MAINWARNING

ON MARCH 6, I.M. soccer kicked off its first ever season at Sewanee. Played as a six-a-side game with both scaled-down fields and nets, the play thus far has been fast and high scoring.

In the American League, the Fijis are undefeated in three games, thanks largely to sharpshooting of center forward Red Baker. The ATOs, whose offense features two of league's most dangerous scorers in Tom Oliver and Phil Campbell, are 3-1, while the Delts are 2-0-1 behind the defense of sweet

Afton pleased with turnout and performance of track team

BY BEN HARRIS

CLIFF AFTON did not hesitate when asked what he thought about the Sewanee track team's tie for 2nd (with Centre; Berea won the meet) in Berea last Saturday. "That is excellent" he said, "Considering we've never really had enough people to fill all the events in the past. We've got 21 guys out this spring, compared to about 10 in past years; and that really helps."

The coach was touching upon a point that is, more than anything else, the key to success for a track team -- depth. A successful program fields quality competitors in as many events as possible. Your man doesn't always win his particular event, but if he places, he gains points toward the team's final total. If he and his teammates can consistently place in their events, you've got a potential winning combination.

DEPTH IS PARTICULARLY helpful in relay meets, like the one at Berea last Saturday. Relay meets are usually run in the early spring, before everyone has had a chance to get into top condition, and provide a chance for good competition without the pressure of the championship meets in the late spring.

In such meets, every event is cast as a team effort. This applies not only to races on the track -- the distance medley relay is an example which combines the 400 meter, 800 meter, 1200 meter, and 1600 meter (mile) runs -- but also, at least in the case of the Berea relays, events in the field as well. Each team fielded two athletes in each field event.

SHEER NUMBERS of athletes, then, are of paramount importance in such a meet -- and for once, Sewanee had them. A quick glance at the results from Berea show that with solid participation, Sewanee could be on its way to developing a strong track program. Steve Shankle and Bill Bozeman won the Pole Vault, Robert Black and Tom Costen won the steeplechase, and the distance medley relay took first place in 11:17:22.

Individually, Lawrence Butcher turned in a fine 2nd place finish in the 1500 meters. Butcher ran a 4:13, which for those of us who haven't yet gone metric means that he can run a 4:30 mile. Butcher later teamed with Paul Pfefferkorn to win the 5,000 meters.

ALL IN ALL, Sewanee had a very good weekend. Afton especially wanted to mention the performance of Brooks Corzine who placed in 4 events. He didn't win any of them, but that wasn't what the coach was looking for out of the sophomore from Nashville. "Brooks is a decathlete, and if he can continue to do well in all these events, he is on his way to becoming a national caliber one. We are hoping to get him invitations to the Drake Relays and the Penn Relays, two very prestigious national meets." Prestigious indeed. An invitation to either meet is roughly akin to an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl.

IN THE END, though, it is depth that holds the key to success on the track for Sewanee this spring. Come on out and see for yourself -- the team has 2 regular season home meets on March 29-30 and April 20, and the host for the CAC championship meet on May 10-11.

Tiger nine suffer through streak

BY BRIAN MAINWARING

THE SEWANEE Tiger Baseball team has had a rough go of it lately, suffering through a five-game losing streak which puts the season record at 2-7 as of this writing. The Tigers took a 1-2 record into a doubleheader at Bryan College on March 2, the first game 4-0 on the strength of a complete game pitching performance by Avery Neely, who struck out four, while yielding only four hits (all singles).

John Laurenzoscored two runs and hits and one RBI. However, the Tigers lost the second half of the twinbill 5-1, John Laurenzo averting the shutout by knocking in Sewanee's only run with a sacrifice fly.

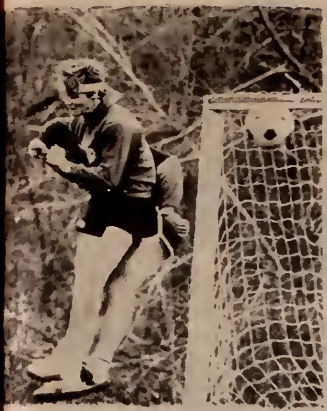
THE LOSING TREND continued at Trevecca College in a March 5 double header. Sewanee lost the first game 8-5 despite getting twelve hits; Tommy Black, Phil Savage, Bobby Morales, and Hank Hopping all had two apiece. In the second game, the Tigers were beaten 8-1. Tommy Black had two more hits, but Sewanee struck out a total of nine times.

Coach Warren's crew then took to Maryville College for two games, coming out on the short end both times. The Tigers lost the first game 7-5; while Bobby Morales had two of Sewanee's four hits, the Tigers made eight errors, seven in the first two innings. Sewanee played better in the second game, making only two errors, but fell one tally short, losing 6-5. Mark Kent had three hits and two RBIs, while Bobby Morales continued his hot hitting (.529 in the last six games) with three hits and an RBI.

OFFENSIVELY, the Tigers seem to be doing the job, with a team batting average of .269. Bobby Morales is leading the team in average, hitting at .391, while Mark Kent and Phil Savage are tied for the lead in hits with ten apiece. So if they're hitting the ball, why the 2-7 record?

"Errors—that's where we're losing these games—errors," says Coach Warren. "We're giving these games away, even though we're hitting the ball. You just can't do that and get away with it. We're going to reverse that trend though, and soon, I promise."

At press time the Tigers were next slated to take on Fisk in Nashville, followed by three games at Rhodes (March 15 and 16), and a repeat meeting with Fisk in Sewanee's home opener on March 21.



Sigma Nu defense. Underneath, Todd Rutz epitomizes the grace and beauty of the game for Iskra.



in first season

goalie Shawn McGee. The Sigma Nus are guided offensively by forwards Andy Magenheimer and Bart Sanders (who put in four goals by himself in a recent 5-4 victory over the KAs).

IN THE NATIONAL league, the Phis and the SAEs are outdistancing the competition with identical 3-0 records (no other team in this league has more than one victory). The Phis have been led by scorers John Somerville and Tom Langston, while the SAEs have been paced by Mark Balte. The playoffs begin on Monday March 18, with the championship to be decided after spring break.

Laxmen come back to take Emory 12-11

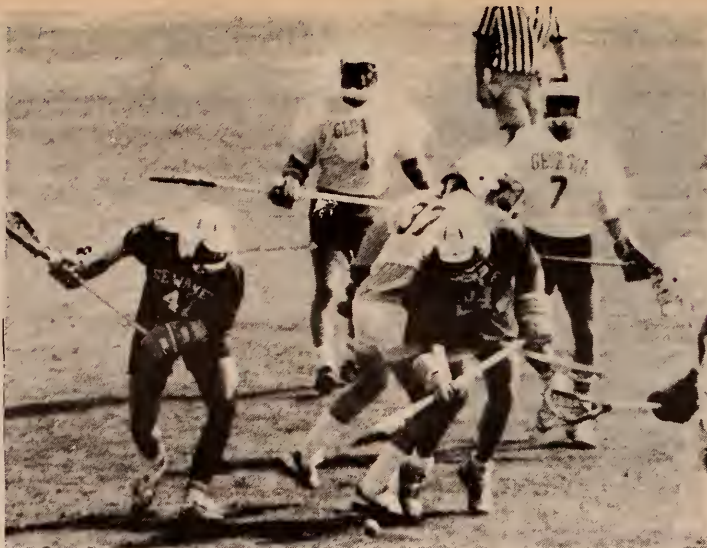
BY BEN HARRIS

THE SEWANEE LACROSSE team was tired. Here it was Sunday afternoon (March 10) and they were on a lacrosse field in Atlanta, Georgia playing Emory University -- and trailing 11-5 with one half remaining.

On the year, they were 1-2, the losses to Auburn and Georgia having been split by a solid 10-8 win over Tennessee. But the loss to Georgia had come only the day before the present Emory contest and the Tigers had taken quite a beating. They were really never in the contest and lost 11-4 to a large, powerful Bulldog squad that physically overwhelmed them, racing to a 10-3 halftime bulge and never looking back.

SO WHILE their fellow Sewanee students enjoyed a sunny day with a round of golf or some other like activity, the lacrosse team bent down, hands on knees, and grabbed one final gulp of air -- and then began perhaps the finest comeback a Sewanee lacrosse team has ever made. At the end of regulation play, a furious Sewanee rally had knotted matters at 11-11, and by the end of the second overtime, the Tigers had won 12-11.

Things looked good for the '85 squad after the Emory contest. They had righted themselves and averted a disastrous weekend. The season record stood at 2-2 and next up was a date with the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. A win over Vanderbilt last spring had catapulted Sewanee to its unprecedented state title. The Tigers hoped to win this year would propel them back to the level of play they expected of themselves.



Physical play helped Georgia muscle past Sewanee in recent lacrosse play. Wins over

Emory and Tennessee have highlighted the season, however. (Photo by Roger Taylor)

NO SUCH LUCK, however. With some players perhaps a bit sluggish after a night in the wilds of Nashville, and with Vandy a vastly improved squad this year, Sewanee was simply no match for their rivals up 1-24 last Saturday.

So what does all of this mean? Why does the team look so strong in spurts, and then fail to produce in others?

Well, Sewanee is first in the midst of an up

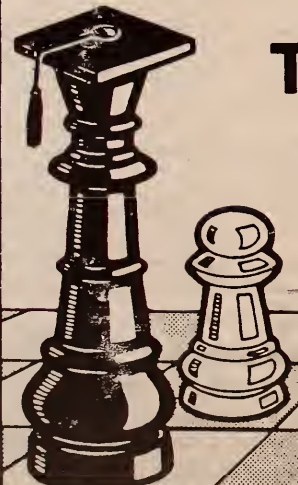
and down season, a season in which the program is experiencing the all-too-common malady of the sophomore slump. The giddy excitement of last year is gone. Expectations are higher now, but the lacrosse program is still a fledgling one, still testing its wings. There are a lot of young players, and while they are maturing, games like Georgia and Vanderbilt are to be expected as well as games like Tennessee and Emory.

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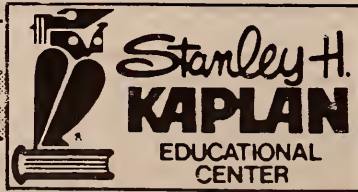
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The evenings out by Gorgas are paying off for coaches and players of women's soccer

BY KATHY RAPPOLT

IF YOU ARE EVER out by Gorgas in the late afternoon, you have seen them: the women in grey suits running around kicking soccer balls until sunset with coaches Peter Haley and Doug Cameron bellowing out commands and Nancy Greenwood and Mark Waller helping out in the rear. This is the Women's Varsity Soccer Team, practicing for their best season yet to come.

The Tigers won their first game of the year against Rhodes two weeks ago in Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Coach Haley seems confident that there will be many more victories in the future. Coach Haley has dedicated much time and energy to building up the women's soccer program and many of the players feel he is the best coach they have ever had. A winning season would validate these claims.

THE STARTING LINE UP, led by seniors Heidi Barker, Jennifer Murray, and Barbara Francis, along with newcomers Laura Haas and Anne-Barton Robinson, is stronger than ever. All the new and returning players seem to be eager and dedicated to the sport and this will pay off in the end.

When asked what makes this sport so

successful, Coach Cameron said that it is mostly due to the hard work and commitment on the part of the women players. They are the ones sacrificing their time to play this sport. "We pride ourselves on having a women's sport on the mountain which can boast its equality to the men's program."

Faculty tops women's IMs

FOR THE SECOND straight year the women's faculty intramural basketball team has come out on top. The "Anonymous 12" gave the faculty team a tough game, but the 4 member team pulled out a 26-12 win with their second-half play. Coach Fissinger, Women's Intramural Director, had this to say of her team's hard fought championship: "We played our whole schedule with only three of us out on the court. It was a blessing to have four show up for the final game."

The top four teams in the basketball competition were as follows: 1st, Faculty; 2nd, Anonymous 12; 3rd, PKE; 4th, ADT.

THE COMPETITION between teams for the IM T-shirts is very close. The deciding factors will be the results of the softball and the track and field meet, both of which will begin after spring break.

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Study haunts as varied as students who use them

BY SARA WILLIAMS

IT'S A LATE Thursday night. The Truck Stop is empty except for one trucker and two students. The two Sewanee sophomores have just finished their chicken strips and are about to return to their studies.

From the Truck Stop to Abbo's Alley, students search for the perfect place to study. Some need to completely isolate themselves, while others enjoy studying in groups or in crowded places. (This does not include watching "All My Children" while attempting to study as this generally proves ineffective.) Some prefer to study while Medieval music plays in the background, while others settle for silence.

The conventional places to escape for studious purposes include Woods Lab, the B.C. Lounge, or Snowden. But students can be found writing papers in Guerry Garth, studying scales in the park in Monteagle or reading in a booth at Hardee's. During exams or comps, a few students rent hotel rooms in Monteagle or Winchester or relocate themselves in a home nearby.

NOT MANY GO to the pub with the purpose of studying -- but there are exceptions. One junior English major, Sonja James is frequently seen reading in the pub.

"I study in the pub and type there as well because I love to be around people without having to talk to them," she said.

Leslie Haynes prefers a much quieter place such as studying in the laundry room in Cleveland dorm after twelve.

Some students, such as Annette Carpenter, when asked where they studied, replied, "I don't." And others had no set location, they, like Caroline Beeland, "just wait until it absolutely has to be done, and then I go to it."

Hildreth Budd finds the graveyard a quiet location to study without interruption, and one senior goes to Wiggins because the sound of scales provide a monotonous background to study by.

As Spring approaches more students will be seen reading out at the Cross, in the quadrangle, or at Lake Cheston. Other places will include

the waterfalls below Morgan's Steep or the bridge in Abbo's Alley.

FMADD pens caveat

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Federal cuts may affect aid here sharply

BY MOLLY LAIRD

ON MARCH 14TH, a meeting was held for all students receiving financial aid to discuss proposed changes in federal funding of student aid and their impact on Sewanee. Students were urged by Barbara Hall, Director of Financial Aid, to take appropriate steps to register their opinions on these changes with the appropriate members of the Executive and Legislative branches of the federal government.

Briefly, the proposals state that no student may receive more than \$4,000 in federal aid. This sum includes "self help" measures such as Guaranteed Student Loans and work-study programs. The sum is the same regardless of the tuition at the specific institution the student is attending. Also, no student may receive any aid if their family's adjusted gross income exceeds \$25,000. This is without regard to family size, number in college, and other factors commonly taken into account when determining financial aid. An exception in the \$25,000 - \$32,000 bracket allowing them to qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans.

IN LINE WITH the current movement toward a balanced federal budget, financial aid funds have been targeted for cuts on the basis of three assertions made by U.S. Secretary of

Education Bennett. The first is that there is abuse in the system of financial aid. Secondly, only the neediest students should receive federal financial aid. In addition, he stated that parents should be shouldering more of the financial burden of a college education.

Countering these assertions, Barbara Hall maintains that there is abuse in any system. The abuses of the federal financial aid system do not necessitate the drastic changes proposed. At Sewanee, the average parent pays out 26% of the family income to the federal and state government in taxes. Parents then provide 17% of their after tax income to their child's college education. Mrs. Hall disagrees with Bennett's belief that parents should be doing more financially. "That's unreasonable. Certainly they cannot do any more than that. Parents here at Sewanee are doing their fair share."

THE WAY SECRETARY Bennett has justified these harsh cutbacks is the principle that the federal government only has a responsibility to allow access to a college education, not to allow choice in where this education is received. To Barbara Hall, the loss of a student's right to decide where they go to school because of their income is "insane" and in opposition to the basic principles of democracy America stands for.

With 77% of all financial assistance received by students of the University of the South coming from University funds, Sewanee would not be hit as hard by cutbacks in financial assistance. It is in the realm of Guaranteed Student Loans that Sewanee would be hurt. Overwhelmingly, student loans at Sewanee come from the federal government and cuts here would be felt.

PLANS ARE IN the works for a major student loan program instituted by the University itself. This would significantly reduce the dependence Sewanee has on the federal student loan programs. If these proposed cuts are defeated, they will not be brought up again for five years. By this time, the Sewanee administration hopes to have built up a strong loan program of their own thus safeguarding against future passage of these current proposals.

Again, students are urged to take appropriate steps to register their opinions on these proposed changes. Drop by the Office of Financial Aid to pick up more information on what you can do to let legislators know how you feel. Anything that affects the ability of Sewanee students to remain in college affects the entire academic community.

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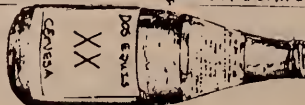
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A dog's life

One of our four-footed pals sacks out on the Bishop's Common floor. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

STISL offers chance for students to taste political life in state

BY JULIA GABLE

A NEW ORGANIZATION has been chartered with the University called the Sewanee Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, or STISL. STISL is a subdivision of the TISL, a body which is modeled after the actual Tennessee State Legislature. The House representatives and senators of TISL are students from around 35 Tennessee colleges and universities.

The TISL senate is made up of one senator from each participating school, while the number of representatives from each school is determined by the school's size. Delegations from each school prepare legislation to present at the TISL convention which takes place once a year (in November), and lasts for four days. Ideas for legislation are first reviewed by a committee, then voted on by the House and Senate. The bills which pass through both houses are reviewed by various committees, and the most worthwhile bills are then brought before the Tennessee State Legislature, and considered among the state's regular legislation.

THOSE BILLS RECEIVING enthusiastic support by TISL are important to members of the state legislature, as they represent the main interests of the college-age portion of the voting class. In this way, TISL provides a means

for college students to initiate legislation which reflects their concerns.

Sewanee has sent an informal delegation to the TISL convention for the past few years, and has been fairly powerful in the Senate during this time. In the 1982-83 convention, the Lieutenant-governor was from Sewanee. Those students who have been active in TISL intend to develop a more structured means to send delegates to the convention, and because of previous problems with funding and a desire for greater interest in the organization, they have decided to charter their own chapter here at Sewanee, which will be known as STISL-Sewanee Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. These students have already drawn up and passed the STISL constitution, which is patterned after the TISL constitution. Presently, Bryan Tinkle is the chairman, Cathie Richardson is the secretary, and Jennifer Nettles is the treasurer.

Anyone interested in state government and parliamentary procedures, including interested seminarians, is encouraged to participate. No previous experience is necessary, and you need not be a Tennessee resident to join. Those who would like to join should get in touch with Bryan or Cathie. One goal that members of STISL are working toward is that STISL will become an organization where any student can discuss laws and suggest ideas for STISL to prepare for presentation at the TISL convention.

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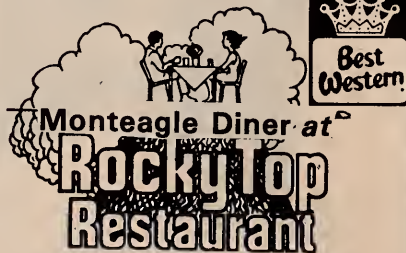
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Brushing aside notions of good taste, Will Kidd asks:

Who is your faculty dream date and why?

If you could go out with any faculty member who would it be and why?

Leslie Whitworth: Dr. Degen-he's a good listener.

Richard Grayson: Ms. Royston to make Thatcher jealous.

Steve Moffat: Claudia Jacob to make David Petrie jealous.

Jane Hutchison: T.S. cause he's the silver fox.

Heidi Barker: Henry Smith because I like him.

Beth Elliott: Dr. Wilson, if he would listen to my radio show.

Laurie Andrus: Dr. Jerry Ingles because of his great sense of humor.

Anonymous: Ruth Green because she has the keys to the Pub.

Sharon Fortson: Coach Afton so he can give me my swimming credit.

Laurie Keyser: Larry Jones because I met him at a party and he told me to call him Larry.

Beccy Smith: Dr. Wilson just because he's cool.

Molly Laird: V.C. Ayres because he's so cute in his ermine robe.

Kim Valek: Coach Fenton because we like to give each other a hard time.

Sydney Miller: Dr. Reishman because he likes to drink and dance and have a good time.

Ed Marshall: Carrie Ashton because her husband is not the jealous type.

T square : Dr. Schaeffer-I'm in awe of her.

Gigi Pope: Dr. Chapman.

Shirlee Holmes: Dr. Dunn, his name rhymes with fun and I like the way he dances.

Nancy Brim: Larry Jones for brownie points.

Jonathon Hartiens: Cheryl Spector because she's not submissive.

Rose Haffley: Steve Puckette because he's a great canoe coach.

Phillip Rowcliffe: Henrietta Croom because she's the only one I can think of.

Dr. Clarkson: Marcia-she's my sweetie.

Elizabeth Owens: Dr. Clarkson because he's a Yale from CN.

Roger Taylor: Anita Goodstein for the intellectual experience.

Angela Parrott: Bill Clarkson-I like Napoleon complexes, and Warren Zevon look-alikes.

Tracie Gill: Dr. Wadley because he's going to Dayton for Spring Break.

H.K.: I heard Pamela Royston was sexy.

Maureen Riepel: Dr. Carden because he can see my point of view.

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