

Sewanee Celebrates Archbishop's Visit; Bestows Degree

by John Throop

"On this, St. George's Day, which is also the celebration of Shakespeare's birthday, and when the weather reminds me of April in my own England, you might expect me to be aggressively English." So began the Most Reverend and Right Honourable Robert A.K. Runcie, 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury, in his sermon marking the opening of his official visit to the University of the South last Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. Sewanee was the first stop on his extensive American tour, and it coincided with meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Regents.

During his brief stay, Runcie maintained a very busy schedule, which included the sermon and a celebration of the Eucharist at All Saints' Chapel, where he also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He attended a luncheon given in his honor, and then moved on to press conferences mid-afternoon. From there, he attended a tea given by the School of Theology, where he met seminarians and their spouses, as well as many members of the faculty and their spouses. Later in the day he attended the Trustees' Reception at Fulford Hall given by Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Ayres, followed by the Trustees' Dinner at which he gave a short address. The following morning he was present at a brunch given by Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Allen. Despite the tight schedule he also granted an exclusive interview with this writer.

If there was a consistent theme or message which Runcie urged upon the University, it was to continue a commitment to academic excellence and perseverance in faithful living. He grounded his message in the Gospel lesson for the Eucharist, Matthew 28: 16-20. "This assertion of the importance of sound learning is an element in obeying Our Lord and following his command to teach all the nations and commend his faith to our contemporaries has always been characteristic of Anglicanism," he said. "Sound learning has always been vital to the Church's life and it is vital now."

Praise for Sewanee

Rushed as he was, the Archbishop clearly enjoyed his visit. In his address to the Trustees, he began by saying, "This is my first extensive visit to the United States and my very first to the Deep South, but you have made me one of you and I feel very much at home." Earlier in the day, Runcie donned a Sewanee sweatshirt which admiring students had given him. He said that it would go splendidly with the hood which Chancellor Furman Stough, Bishop of

Alabama, had conferred upon him during the Eucharist.

Of that hood, Runcie was inspired to recall a story for the Trustees. "A bishop of conservative habits" said he, "went to a confirmation in a school chapel, wearing a rochet, chemise [a red robe and white sash] and a D.D. hood. One of the boys, writing home about this occasion, said to his parents—in words which I regret to say suggest the excessive influence of Hollywood—'Now I know what a real hood looks like.'"

The degree itself became a source of pride. Runcie's most famous hobby is raising prize pigs. So he declared as he opened his sermon, "I will remember this day as one on which I acquired some academic respectability—particularly in a country in which I am known for an innocent little hobby of porcine character."

The Archbishop seemed to be deeply moved by the preparations for his visit, particularly in the Eucharist. Sewanee veterans could not remember as splendid a service, filled with fanfare and high and holy hymning. Part liturgical procession, part academic convocation, some 275 people took part in the long entry, moved inside the jammed chapel because of the rain. The bishops and Archbishop were greeted with a fanfare provided by a ten-piece brass section with tympani brought in for the occasion. For the service of the Word, the Archbishop wore his rochet and chemise—later with his D.D. hood. At the beginning of the service of the Table, he and the other celebrating bishops acquired cups and mixes. One Tennessee newspaper reporter, searching for words to describe the scene noted that the Grace wore "a gold-speckled cap and gown."

Indeed, this was a celebration unlike any other seen at this University. It was a celebration of the world-wide Anglican communion, said Runcie. The Anglican commitment to scholarship and learning, and a reverent and worshipful life, still lives, and he declared that "this noble University of the South is evidence of this world-wide Anglican endeavour." He rehearsed the history of financial and moral support to the University from the first Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops in 1867, when the Lambeth fathers raised a sum of money to ensure that the vision of this University, a vision already by then a decade old, should not be snuffed out in the difficult conditions of the post-bellum South.

Runcie Highlights Seminary

During the course of his sermon the Archbishop reserved particular praise for the School of Theology. As he spoke of the University's commitment to consideration of an ultimate



Photo by Susan Cantile

Archbishop Runcie celebrates the Eucharist (left), and Bishop Stough confers a degree upon Runcie (below).

purpose in life, and study of profound answers to that question, he declared, "It is entirely right that the School of Theology should have an honoured place on this campus." He emphasized this point throughout his visit. He praised the seminarians and their work when visiting with them at tea. In his introduction of the Archbishop to the seminarians and their spouses, Dean Holmes insisted that the rumors were groundless that he had actually written the Archbishop's sermon. Runcie laughed generously and then went about meeting the theologians, making a special effort to meet their spouses.

Again in the Trustees' dinner address, he went to some lengths to note the important role of the seminary in the University. "In the ground-plan of this university," he declared, "you have laid out a characteristically Anglican approach to questions of truth and knowledge." He stressed the interrelationship of the faculties and their scholarship. "The seminary would be impoverished without the other faculties, which are hard at work, checking our perceptions of reality and establishing the facts in situations where ethical judgments are necessary. . . . But I believe also that the other faculties would be the poorer if

"I will remember this day as one on which I acquired some academic respectability...."



Photo by Susan Cantile

Skegeditedit

by Sissy Kegley

In response to a list which someone named Murphy would later phrase, "If anything can go wrong, it will," William Butler Yeats alphas, "A bit of tragic galaxy—the rare ability to laugh, not cry, when faced with disaster. Yeats advised that when all fails,

"Be secret and exult,
Because of all things known
This is most difficult."

Most everything possible has gone wrong recently with the Purple, which explains the 42-day delay since the publication of the last issue. We apologize, but also reserve the right to explain our limitations, however serious or ridiculous they are.

With the quality of the Purple on the upswing, much room for improvement remains. A newspaper which goes beyond adequate coverage of local and/or national events, indeed which is able to create major controversies and to deal openly with touchy subjects will elude Sewanee Purple editors forever.

However, it is the responsibility of the Purple editor, and of every campus leader, to overextend his view of reality and Go For It. Progress is made when idealistic goals are set, even if only a fraction of the goal is reached. Or, as Winston Churchill said, "There is something worse in life than not to succeed; it's to not try."

Or so it would seem. Gradually my idealism is crushed until I sometimes wonder where the Sewanee students really are given the opportunity to try. They are criticized for their indifference towards issues, yet recently I have encountered a sort of vague "hush-hush" atmosphere that limits any extensive investigation. In the process of covering two stories for this issue, I have been told pertinent information which cannot be printed because "we want to bury that."

Such a dead-end raises several obvious questions, namely, Why? How much more is this person hiding from me? Realizing, of course, that in accidents or rumors can cause irreparable damage. I am baffled and frustrated by the stifling of information due to an inaccessible, if not insincere, administration, cliques within the faculty, bad feelings between staff and administration, jealousy, and employees who feel insecure with their job. It is as if the complacency of the Sewanee student is treasured by the University.

These are vague abstractions which limit the possibilities of the Purple. Remembering Yeats' tragic galaxy, there is a lighter, indeed abundant, side of our predicament. Most unfortunate production of the Purple is at the mercy of a rather large, very ugly IBM computer. Last week it only broke three times; and IBM computer repairman around here are rare.

Not to be outdone by machines, manpower has been somewhat less than reliable recently. With COMPS upon us, seniors are not only useless, their nervous habits spread terror to all corners of the campus. Little did I know that, having finally cornered Robert Meriwether to produce a last minute editorial (see "Spring Slackitude," p. 2), his preshinking would shoot to hell any hope I might have had of conning someone into helping me with next week's issue.



Sewanee lines up on mass to see the Archbishop

Peaceful Pensiveness

The last alleluias are echoing around campus. I've just gotten the last trumpet fanfare out of my ringing ears, and the last bit of fried chicken out of my system. Can it be that the Archbishop has been gone several days?

Now that I have my wits about me again (I think), I am moved to reflect on these celebrative and celebrity-filled days on the Mountain. Having the splendid duty of covering the Man himself, I think I came to know him a little bit. His strongest impression on me, I believe, was his sense of serenity and simplicity throughout all the hoopla. He exudes a strong sense of peace and communion with God—as it should be, I guess. I am struck again by the fact that the higher one's position, the more humble one can become. Perhaps it has something to do with power, real power, in shaping spiritual lives and carrying moral suasion. Archbishop Rancie conveys a sense of the church as it ought to be. He embodies it in some way. I'm reminded of a remark former

(see Reflections, p. 14)

Exam Rush!

It has been called to my attention in this mad rush to finish outstanding papers, study for tests, and attend social activities, that there are only four weeks, if that much, left before exams. Panic ensues, I cannot take the pressure, guess I'll just go to the Pub and have a few beers to forget. I'll think about it tomorrow, at Galor; and after all, tomorrow is another day.

And another, and another, and before you know it those two big "reading days" are at hand. Surely 48 hours is enough time to absorb a semester's worth of material if one plans the time carefully. I usually spend the first reading day efficiently organizing all my material in neat stacks that are too perfect to ruin.

The second reading day is usually passed in indignant contemplation of the injustice of the Sewanee exam system.

Why is it that other formidable schools allow students a week, often more, of open study time before exams; yet, Sewanee only gives us two days' break between classes and exams?

Perhaps the administration assumes that we would only

(see Exams, p. 14)

Black Leaders Must Address Real Problems

Perhaps no minority group of any size in the United States has been hit harder by our economic problems than black Americans. They are finding that their social and economic status is falling at a much faster rate than the country as a whole.

As an historically disadvantaged group with a weak economic base in terms of income and permanent employment, blacks are hit hardest by fluctuations in the economy; yet their leaders have not come up with a coherent program designed to alleviate the plight of blacks. Increasingly, the black leadership in this country has lost touch with the realities and problems facing black America. Unless a coherent plan is developed, blacks can only expect their problems to get worse.

It is somewhat agonizing to watch the behavior of many black leaders while their people are being laid off, turned back by employers because they lack the skills, and deprived of a decent education. Are black leaders addressing these problems? No, but you can find many of them furthering their own political position with idle rhetoric and symbolic attacks on racism.

Black leaders like Jesse Jackson will maintain to the end of their lives that every failure encountered by a black person is the blatant result of racism. Consequently, they will come up with every quota system imaginable to insure that blacks get their fair share; on the other hand, they do nothing to provide

(see Blacks, p. 14)

Spring Slackitude

"Mankind is lucky spring comes once a year, because if it only came once every century, the race would destroy itself in celebration."

I'm not sure who said this, and this is an editorial, so by God I'll quote and misquote as I please without doing any homework. And, I'll sit outside and enjoy the spring. Now how many of you, my children, can claim the same revelatory latitude?

I was listening to the August J. Reishman discourse on Newman's *The Idea of a University* this morning and Newman argued, as far as I recall, for a well rounded education. The setting of Sewanee is part of our liberal education, I'm sure. To be well rounded (not rounded well from sitting on your ass and studying) surely every serious student should know Sewanee!

So who's to be Deer Lick rector or Piney Point, or Bridal Veil, or just walked through Abbo's Alley or just sat out on the grass or on the library steps? Have you done enough of it to keep you happy? I doubt it! I have a friend who is fairly typical of the Sewanee student. I see. He has a term paper, a test, and lots of catch-up work to do, so he either works or feels guilty about not working, and neither works, spends all his time inside.

Wait, hold it, shut up; I already know what you're going to say. This is only a justification of what my Latin professor calls my slackitude. Well, not really. I was doing my job of being slack long before

(cont'd on next page)

Conservation Conscious

Now that winter is over, we don't have to worry about wasting heat, but what about all of the other American waste habits? I know, you don't want to be a part of them. There are all old complaints launched by far left liberals and Natural Resource majors. Well, how about a few facts. The following statistics might shock you into turning off your lights and into the next time you go to the University you might think twice about driving.

*The incandescent (or your average) light bulb is only 5% light energy efficient. The other 95% is wasted heat energy.

*Cars waste 80% of the valuable in gasoline and produce 85% of the air pollution in many cities.

*As the price of oil rises, (oil produces 1/3 of the energy used in the world each year) so does the price of food, fertilizer, clothing, medicines, electricity, medicine, steel, tires, and almost everything else.

*% of the world population uses 80% of all energy.

*85% of all energy used in the United States is wasted energy.

*20-45% of the present waste in the U.S. could be eliminated with no major changes in the standard of

(see Energy, p. 14)

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Layout Editor
Mildred Inge

Business Manager
Kay Geitgoy

News Editor
Kathleen Redfern

Sports Editor
Wiley Wasden, III

Co-Editors-in-Chief
Bemis Smith
Sissy Kegley

Managing Editor
Ruth Cardinal

Features Editor
Rebecca Newton

Editorial Editor
Ben Smith

Art Editor
Charlotte Ründe
Les Lynde

Circulation Manager
Mike McLain

Typists: Capers Alexander, Amelia Campbell, Judy Clark Kelly McBride, Anne Mitchell, Lisa Stiles, and Elizabeth McWhorter

Published bi-weekly during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by The Sewanee Purple, Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common, Representative for national advertising by C&M, advertising rates available upon request. Subscription \$1.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Sewanee, TN. 37376. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Advertising Managers
Gus Washington
James Hendricks

Copy Editor
Mary Alves

Production Manager
Everett Williams

Photography Editor
Alice Ayers
Susan Cerillo
and

(cont'd from p. 2)

the blinding revelation for this editorial hit me (I think it was the sun's reflection off Reishman's watch). I really don't need to excuse my slackitude, because I like it.

But to get back to my unnamed friend, what about all these books and papers and goofing off inside, feeling too guilty to really put down the books and take off the shirt (or, at least, the shirt for females) and go somewhere where you can't see anything made by man? It is my contention that if you spend at least one third of your time outside, preferably without thinking about your work, you will be more productive during the other two thirds. Furthermore, if I ever decide that my one third of relaxation is up and I go back to work, well, I'll bet you know by my theory is right.

For now, I suggest that you turn off your machine, put this paper and go think about what I said. If you think about it under a tree with a bottle of beer, I'm not what an anti-materialist! It may make as much as sense as I think it does. If not, enjoy the tree and the beer.

Robert Meriwether

in print and in person they refuse to read it.

The leaflet expressing doubt as to the size of Reagan's mandate for 1980 stands the opposite figures not voting results. Reagan has no mandate for radical change as the Electoral college figure indicates. The argument has been stated in such media sources as the *New York Times* and the *Christian Science Monitor* to mention a few. The reporter's comments on in *These Times* were quite interesting. I must admit they wrote a good critique of some titles and the section. Perhaps next time they would read the articles themselves in order to judge the publication's value. Any person who would like to make their own judgment should do likewise.

In conclusion perhaps a statement of explanation for the leaflets is necessary. The attempts to spread ideas and information is as old as paper itself. People can take part in political dialogue to the extent that the leaflets or the Purple article stimulate that dialogue, much has been accomplished.

Allen Smith

Secrecy Solicited

Letters Dialogue Desired

The recent article in the Purple concerning the subject matter of several letters spread around campus was read by me in a sympathetic and one-sided approach to the issues involved "Videttes Reborn?" (4/21/81). The authors of the article did point out some spelling and statistical errors that indeed detracted from the efforts. The article to which I refer does not acknowledge the arguments of the articles was a serious omission of scholarship.

The leaflet on the draft did not lament over a lack of exemption from the draft for college students. The statement merely expressed the likely future of a new draft bill as an effort to awaken apathetic students. The recent *Esquire* Department paper calling for universal "national service" justifies that prediction even more. The central idea was one of equality: all people should be exempt from the draft.

The rhetoric in the Purple article on nuclear weapons failed to address one simple fact. Nuclear weapons exist in the world and have never used would make human life non-existent.

The article did correctly point out the use of Rio de Janeiro population figures for South Africa. The result the article failed to mention was the South African government of 4 million whites represents a population of 16 million blacks. This figure was not updated in the article showing the author's clear bias.

The article correctly pointed out that blacks can now join certain unions. Conversely, the argument is the fact the unions must be government approved. Any attempt of unionization is brutally put down. The effect of these government sponsored unions is negligible. The fact is the majority of the black population is required by law to reside outside the cities and industrial centers in "homelands." The failure of the authors to address this program as the heart of apartheid is critical to knowing their political bias. The homelands program has been the central issue and though it has been pointed out to the authors

has yielded such meager results is evidence that something very delicate is at issue. Stated briefly: the problem, Sewanee, the focus, the result: the cause, basic human nature.

Sewanee is, pardon the cliché, a "company town." It is a community rooted in southern aristocratic values. As Lillian Smith observed, "The mixture of fundamentalist religion, aristocratic paternalism and racial/sexual myths which constitutes the views of many southern and northern whites." I am not stating that this is universal. I have discovered through personal experience, those of other students and some faculty at the central festura upon which many students base their decision to come to the college is that it is predominantly white.

The confusion, vacillation, and ambiguity is impossible to deny. The opportunity recruitment slump are the result of the complex Sewanee psyche which is like a maze filled with trap doors. I have never known when Sewanee, the moralist, will withdraw revealing Sewanee, the southern traditionalist, or Sewanee, the Great White Father.

An atmosphere of genuine learning and tolerance is impossible to create, despite those persons of international acclaim the university patronize, if intimacy among people of different races and backgrounds is discouraged. I am not speaking solely of prohibition of interracial dating by parents or open harassment from other students, although both have occurred in my experience.

Peer pressure by the few and apathy or indifference by the many are both effective manipulators of behavior. These social pressures are a reality, especially during the intimate relationships I had as a student at Sewanee. These problems are acute for any minority student because of the scarcity of compatible partners in the Sewanee community, isolation, and distance from home. This, is the objective of this committee and the rest of the university to create a terrarium-like colony of minority and foreign students? Or is it to establish an environment of real openness in faculty, students, and community? The former is relatively easy with the right methods, the latter much more difficult. True change involves the discarding of old insecurities and fears and values which have become so much a part of us that we no longer feel their grip.

Those who should benefit the most from what the university has to offer, the students, will have the greatest loss, it is wrong for one's own liberty and opportunity to be strengthened by hands which come from within as well as without. So are the times all around this country.

The opinions I have expressed are my own personal views and are in no way a representation of all past and present minority students at Sewanee. If they do reflect the feelings of some, I am gratified by some, good. Nor is it my intention to offend the dear friends that I have at Sewanee. I feel that my true feelings will respect my ability to express my opinions openly, honestly and without pressure.

Just as the recruiting of minority students has relevance for all segments of the Sewanee community, so do the issues I have herewith discussed.

Good luck to you in your efforts.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Manuel

Memories Married

To the Editor:

It is my hope that you will be able to use this letter in the *Purple*, as I feel that it expresses a sentiment prevalent in at least on small segment of the campus.

As I approach the end of my eighth year at Sewanee, I cannot help but remember my first graduation four years ago at the now defunct Sewanee Academy. The atmosphere of those first four years was special and caring. Today it is difficult for me to think of the teachers I love, who have given a large chunk of their lives to making the Sewanee Academy the terrific school it was. And I think of the students, particularly this class of 1981, who will not be able to return to those same halls, as I hope, to remember those wonderful years. I feel as if I am sure they do, a sense of betrayal. The possibility of a merger arose when I came to school there, but it never seemed like a real threat. In fact, we were assured the subject would not arise upon school. Even so, our Mr. Ayres was heard to say that he was behind the Academy 100%. What he neglected to add was that he was behind it, pushing it out the doors and off the grounds of the domain. St. Andrew's cried out to us for help, and, being good Christians, we gave them everything we could. The Sewanee Academy is no more—"merger" includes only movable assets and a handful of teachers and students who, if necessary, must be with it. There is no longer a choice.

As a day student, I had a choice. The St. Andrew's School is actually four miles closer to my home. My parents, as do all who bring their children to the Mountain for a high school education, examined both schools. We chose Sewanee for many of the reasons which have been given as argument in debate these last four months. The argument needed monetary support, so the alumni raised \$46,000 in two days. That is not a lot of time, but it is a record. The Sewanee phone call in October.

I personally am still in shock, although I had long ago accepted the idea of the merger. In my eyes, my high school was physically taken from me. My memories of my first four years are ruined. I can only go back in part, a hurt I feel both for myself and for the hundreds of kids who can no longer have this part of the Sewanee experience. It is ironic that I am not an opponent of the schools' merging, but obviously I know we have the overall better physical plant. The only part of building being barely 13 years old and specifically designed for the Sewanee Academy. I hope that the new school program, but I will never be able to forgive the manner in which this business has been conducted, I can only liken it to a knife in the back, a hurt I feel more appropriately, a slicing off of the right arm. I can honestly say that the diploma I receive on June 24 will never mean as much to me as the one I have that bears "The Sewanee Academy."

Sharon Bonner
Class of 1977

Doctored Report?

To the Editor:

It was with amazement to have from the student leadership of a University, which prides itself on an excellent code and scholarship, the article which appeared in the last issue of the *Sewanee Purple* regarding their University's President and physician. However, in spite of implied learning super-

ity, the ability of problem solving obviously has not been an accolade enjoyed in the overall learning process.

The medical staff of Emerald Hodgson Hospital found the article to be biased, very poorly conducted, the sampling statistically invalid, the interpretations and conclusions and medical opinions as to diagnosis and treatment did not reflect a level of understanding, intelligence or manner of scientific evaluation which is considered the norm of a medical school of inquiry, which this study professed.

What the reasons are behind such slander to Dr. Leonard would be interesting to know. Previous articles and experience in this regard have come from a known source, or sources. This raised the question of an organization such as the Order of the Gownmen being influenced by individuals outside the student body who have prejudices and goals against Dr. Leonard and the hospital.

We request to meet at the earliest possible time with representatives of the Order of the Gownmen, Student Assembly, and other interested parties to work with them and the University officials to solve the problem. There, really is one, regarding the health care of the students.

Richard A. Babby, M.O., Orthopedic Surgeon

Robert K. Barton, M.O., Gynecologist/Obstetrician

James F. Hannifin, M.O., General Practice

G. David Hopkins, Internal Medicine

Joseph A. Little, M.O., Pediatrician

Wendell B. Thurston, M.O., General and Thoracic Surgeon

Alternatives Doctored

Editor's Note: In response to the preceding letter, the president of the Order of the Gownmen sent the following letter to the doctors at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and to the editors of the *Purple*.

Dear Doctors:

Attached is a complete copy of the Order of the Gownmen Report on the Sewanee Health Service. I suggest that you all read it with care before making any more allegations.

The Task Force has never claimed to be qualified to judge Dr. Leonard's talents as a physician. (See page one of the report.) However, as our obligation to represent the concerns of the students and I can honestly say that our report is a balanced record of the student body response to our survey.

As for problem solving, I asked Dr. Leonard before the survey was written if he would like to include any questions or if he would like to discuss it before it went out to the students. He declined to do either.

The Task Force hopes to meet with the Vice-Chancellor, the Provost, and Dr. Leonard in the near future. We will at that time present some viable alternatives to the current Health Service.

Sincerely,
John A. Macates
President
Order of Gownmen

Spring Fire Calls Numerous

by Beth Whitaker

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department has had a record number of calls in 1981. In less than four months, the department has had 72 calls compared to a total of 82 calls in 1980 and no more than 75 in any previous year. "We've had one damn thing after another this spring," said Timothy Keith-Lucas. Keith-Lucas serves as Chief Engineer for the department's community division. He is also a Training Officer for the student division.

Most of the fires have been brush fires rarer than structural. During one twenty-four hour period on March 28 and 29, there were nineteen brush fires. Sewanee's community division fought seventeen of the fires. The Montague Fire Department fought the other two fires.

One major brush fire necessitated the use of the siren to

summon additional manpower. This was the first time since August, when firemen began using beepers, that the siren has been needed. The fire covered thirty acres east of the cross road.

The siren was needed again after Spring Break when a fire occurred at Otey Parish. "It was the most critical fire I've fought here at Sewanee—not the biggest, but most difficult," said Keith-Lucas, who has been here six years. The fire started in a trash bin on one side of the building, for unknown reasons. It is being investigated for arson.

The major difficulties in fighting the blaze were access and water supply. It was in a large building that had had several additions. This made it difficult to get to. There is not a good hydrant near the building, so part of the water was taken by hose from the Supply Store. They also used a Montague Fire Department

engine to supply water to Sewanee's new engine at the scene of the fire. A total of four engines were used.

"I thought for about twenty minutes that we had lost it," said Keith-Lucas. He noted that the fire at Otey occurred just after completion of two drills dealing with fighting that particular kind of fire. Student firemen who fought the fire included the top three ranking officers: Erling Ris, chief; Clyde Mathis, assistant chief; and Bill Inge, chief engineer. Keith-Lucas also cited senior captain John Hungerpillar for doing an "excellent job."

Another recent fire of an especially serious nature was in a dumbwaiter shaft in Carnegie on March 30. It was controlled by the Sewanee Community Division. The fire was particularly threatening because of the amount of potential damage, a possible 25 million dollars.



The merger discussion produced some heated debates.

Photo by Susan Cantle

Merger Finalized

by Sissy Kegley

Despite vocal opposition, the Board of Trustees voted last week in favor of the proposed merger of Sewanee Academy with St. Andrew's School. According to the agreement, the new school would be called "St. Andrew's-Sewanee School" and would be governed by an 18-member board of directors, with one third elected by each of the following groups: the present St. Andrew's School Corporation, the board of regents of the University, and the Bishop and Council of the Diocese of Tenn.

In a report presented to the Trustees prior to the decision, parents of present Academy students expressed concern "for superior secondary education for their children," which they feel is not offered by the current proposed curriculum of the new school. Other concerns

of the group were the dismissal of the Academy teachers "who have dedicated the greater part of their lives to Sewanee" but were not offered full-time jobs at the new school, and the ethics involving the rapidity of the "merger—place of merger—selection of faculty, staff and headmaster."

At a town meeting held several days before the Trustees' decision, Vice-Chancellor Ayres, Provost Arthur Schaefer, and transition committee members Tom Watson and Claire Reishman addressed these concerns. According to Ayres, any lingering over the decision would have been "chaotic and disastrous," resulting in decreased enrollment and loss of potential faculty members.

Mr. Reishman expressed the desire of the transition committee to combine the ac-

(see Merger, p. 15)



Books which will be discarded as a result of damage done to them in the fire at Otey.

Photo by Susan Cantle

Cricket, Sir Victor?

by F. James Coleman

Last Wednesday and Thursday, April 15-16, Sewanee had the pleasure of hosting Victor Sawdon Pritchett and his wife Dorothy. In a manner deserving of a visiting foreign head of state, Sir Victor and Lady Pritchett enjoyed, among other things, the fine cuisine of Dr. Ken Jones and The Dale Richardson, as well as sherry on the rear porch of Rebel's Rest, and an opportunity to meet the students. Such treatment was by no means wayward protocol. V.S. Pritchett, in the opinion of many, happens to be the foremost man of English letter

(see Pritchett, p. 14)



Photo by Lyn Marchant

Sir Victor and Lady Pritchett

The Brown Bag
serving gourmet & deli sandwiches to go

we have...

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------|
| Roast Beef | Boursin | drinks |
| Turkey | sprouts | pita & |
| Ham | pickles | french |
| Swiss | chips | bread |

& special items each week

Sunday Nights
5:00 to 7:30
at the
Women's House

University Market

NUNCHIES KEG BEER AVAILABLE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES KITCHEN ITEMS
DIETETIC FOODS CHECKS CASHED

Hub Hawkins says, "This is your store. The more you shop here, the more you save. We are here for the students' needs. If we don't have it, we will get it for you!"

UNIVERSITY CHARGE CARD WELCOMED!!
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
7 A.M. til 9 P.M.

Hospitality Shop

Restaurant
open: Tues. & Thurs.
11:30-1:30
Next to Delt House

"See You Next Fall"
at

ST. LUKE'S BOOKSTORE

CARD's Objectives Discussed

by Tripe Cheek

The involvement of college students in affairs that are in the so-called "public eye" is nothing new. When that involvement is in what could be called more or less a protest role, well, that is not so new either. But in our quest for what is new and popular, a more traditional form of student activism should not be allowed to escape our collective eye. Whether we sympathize with one side or the other, registration and the freshpaving of a renewed draft affect us all.

Swanee has joined the nationwide movement, on at least one side, with the formation of a chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD). Senior Allen Smith, one of the organizers of the movement on the campus, agreed to speak to the Purple about CARD and its purpose.

The organization officially began on March 12 with a meeting of twenty interested people. Smith and Josephine Ashcraft, among others, had earlier printed up and mailed out a pamphlet to every student at Swanee.

Even earlier, Ford Conger had travelled to the National Collegiate Radio Convention in Washington, D.C. There he distributed some leaflets which disseminated information under titles such as "The Role of Conscientious Objection" and "Apocalypse Soon?"

Among those who showed up at the first Swanee CARD meeting were three faculty members, including Scott Bates, who Smith termed "very big" in terms of opposition to war. Bates, according to Smith, has edited three calendars for the War Resisters League, one of the nation's more revered anti-war groups.

Another meeting was scheduled for April 21. More information can be obtained by contacting SPO 79.

One of the group's goals is for some Swanee chapter members to attend the People's Antiwar Mobilization, which is set to take place on May 3 in Washington, D.C. As many as 100,000 people are expected to march at the Pentagon.

Those people who are opposed to the draft are running scared right now: scared that the draft will be reinstated at any moment. But, in all fairness, it must be realized that their opposition to the draft, in most cases has nothing to do with reluctance to serve. They are simply opposed to it.

Most of their opposition can be listed under three headings: legal, moral, and political. CARD members can speak persuasively with these bases; in sum, a few of their objections are as follows:

LEGAL: Generally, Smith's legal objection centers on the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which states, in part: "involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall

have been duly convicted, shall (not) exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

MORAL: Even the strictest pro-draft people sometimes have problems when confronted with moral reasons against it, which usually are personified by conscientious objectors. Who can argue with "Thou shalt not kill?"

POLITICAL: On a governmental attack, many objectors felt it unjust for the United States to draft its citizens to "enforce its way of life" on other countries. They cite the increasing involvement in El Salvador as a reason for their qualms to come up now.

And, Smith says, a draft is almost certainly not too far off, unless some kind of public outcry stops it. About seven bills are before Congress right now which would rebegin "Selective Service." Smith feels, however, that any draft bill which is passed will be passed in the summer, for this reason: the universities will be out of session. Dissent is centered, as always, in our youth, and when they are not grouped together, it surely will not be as loud.

Finally, here are some reasons to think about the draft, and to form an opinion if you don't already have one. First, any new draft is almost certain to not have any college deferment plan that might have kept your big brother or Uncle Joe out of Vietnam. Second, when the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of registration, it is almost certain to say that females as well, must be involved in any draft. Third, if you plan to register for conscientious objector status, you had better get started. Smith says that after a draft bill is passed, one will have only about three weeks to register "C.O.," and any last minute effort to do so will likely be met with questions from a draft board that will want to know why you didn't start sooner, if you truly object.

The basic function of CARD at this time is counseling and strategy. They will be glad to furnish you with any type of information that you would like to have. Draft literature can be found in the NPS section of duPont Library.

Medievalists Meet

by Etienne Boatwright

Scholars from Great Britain, Canada, and the United States convened at Swanee on April 10 and 11 for the eighth annual Medieval Colloquium. Papers were presented on the theme of "Medieval Monarchy: Ideal and Reality." Invited lecturers read papers of their own choice, while other scholars had submitted their papers to a competition for selection for presentation. The majority of the papers concerned the history of actual monarchies and governments, but a few papers were presented on the treatment of monarchy in literature.

This year the program honored the late medievalist Eugene Vinaver. Dr. Eric Naylor stated that this attracted attention to the Colloquium in many scholastic circles because Professor Vinaver had taught both in Great Britain and in the United States. Many of the papers were read by his former students. A reception was held in his honor on the evening of April 11 with Mrs. Vinaver and Professors Robertson and Ullmann as Guests of Honor. Swanee's Madrigal Singers performed and were enjoyed by all.

The Medieval Colloquium

Photo by Louise Walsh

A speaker at the Colloquium

extends thanks to the continuing support of Mr. Robert D. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. McNeil, and The University of the South. The Lecture Committee and the Patrons also provide some funding.

Plans are already being made for next year's Colloquium. The theme will be "Current Medieval Scholarship: New Methods and Approaches."



Because you're worth it. . . .

The Head-Quarters

With a scientific approach to hair and skin care
 Mon. - Sat. 598-0610
 Kathy, Kay & Shirley

STUDY DAYS ARE STUDENT DAYS
 AT THE HEADQUARTERS

\$2.00 off a cut and style with this ad



Professional Dry Cleaning Service

Storage! Storage! Storage!

Let us pick up your winter clothes-clean, mothproof and store them until next fall. We are offering this service for only \$5.00-plus regular cleaning charges. This includes insurance up to \$250.00. When you return next fall, they will be freshly pressed and delivered to you. All garments placed in storage must be dry cleaned.

SWANEE, TN.
 PHONE 615/598-3700

UNIVERSITY AVE.

(Across From Bank)

INDIAN CLOTHING ROOM

Dresses, Blouses, Skirts.....\$5-\$25
 Bedspreads.....\$10

seconds and kash-outs

SWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEW
 KET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SE
 E MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARK
 WANE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE
 ET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEV
 MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKE
 ANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE
 ET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEV
 MARKET SEW JEE MARKET SEWANEE MA
 SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEV
 MARKET SEWANEE MARKET SEWANEE MARK

OPEN UNTIL 12

Cheraxigans

35 CENT BEER
 HAPPY HOUR 5:30-7:30 pm
 THURSDAY NIGHTS 598-5774
 Now: Hot Sandwiches and Baked Potatoes
 11:30am - 12pm
 Remember VALLEY LIQUORS in Cowan

SIMPLY GOOD Simply Good
 is going Co-Op!

For a yearly membership of \$25 per family, we can provide you with an even larger selection of health foods, cosmetics and vitamins -- and at only 10% above wholesale!!! Students can split the membership fee by joining with a friend.

Now accepting memberships. Don't get left out!
 CALL 598-0461

the LEMON FAIR

PLANTS CANDLES* GOURMET KITCHEN UTENSILS*
 TOYS* NEEDLEWORK* POTTERY* STAINED GLASS*
 University of the South SEAL FOR NEEDLEPOINT
 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-5 p.m.
 phone 598-0334

Try Brown Baggin' It On Sunday Nights

by Lenzie Irvin

Good sandwiches to go every Sunday night at the Women's House: that's what The Brown Bag is all about. It was not only a good idea on the part of founders and co-throws Harriet Dupree and Annie Thruher but it is a very savvy idea when one comes face to face with Sunday night diners at Gallor.

As far back as last year Harriet thought about having a sandwich shop but always held back for the lack of a partner. Annie seemed the perfect person: she liked to cook, she was dining, courageous and a little foolhardy.

The next step for them was to see Dean Cupman to find out if their grand idea was legal. The Dean was very supportive and wondered why there aren't more student businesses. The following two weeks were a trying time of worrying and organization. Each had a frantic fear of forgetting something important, like the mayonnaise. As Harriet said "We were really afraid!" Not only were they putting their money on the line, but their faces also.

Originally Harriet had suggested that Annie cook bread. Then they thought about maybe

quiche, or catering. But they finally settled on sandwiches. They were the most practical and easiest commodity to make. However they decided these just can't be normal sandwiches. They have to be different—gummičky.

The sandwiches come on Pita and French bread. The maximum opus, the combo with the works, cost \$2.40 and has turkey, ham, roast beef, cheese, and a special bouillon ches spread (their own creation) on it. It piles high and is very filling. The combinations start at \$2.00 on one meat and work up. They also have a Salad Sandwich for \$1.90 which features sprouts, lettuce, tomatoes, avocados (when they have them), cucumbers, cheese and a dash of an oil salad dressing. They have also tried pizza sandwiches on french bread and expect to have them again. If you're thirsty they have Coke and Verner's Ale. When asked if they will expand the business Annie replied that they might expand to potato chips.

All in all both businesswomen agree that the Brown Bag has been fun and well worth the effort. They are happy most of all that their friendships has been able to survive. So if you're faced with the gastronomical nightmare of Gallor dinner on Sunday, don't eat cereal, try the Brown Bag.

Singers: "Beauty All Around Us"

by John Throop

Their April 14th performance at Sewanee was the last step on this year's national tour by the Gregg Smith Singers. And they almost didn't make it. The bus broke down as it climbed the mountain in the rain. They arrived to find a closed restaurant at the Sewanee Inn. During the beginning of one of the pieces, one of the omnipresent Sewanee dogs wandered in from backstage to get a podium seat.

That was a show-stopper. Not even the most hardened professional could have resisted laughter, and the Singers giggled into confusion. Regaining his composure, Smith grinned and said "It's rare that we ever stop concerts." Almost as on cue, the dog entered as the Singers told of a wolf chasing a maiden. "That was the wolf!" said Smith, as he pulled together his Singers once again.

This disciplined group needs no excuses, though. The Concert Series never has presented a choral group with the variety of music and the zest and evocative quality of the Gregg Smith Singers. The relatively few people who attended this concert last Tuesday evening were entertained with a thoughtful and elegant program of choral works generally of the Renaissance and the 20th century. Many of the works of the two periods were sung in pairs.



Twentieth-century composers recovered the Renaissance principles of attention to and to counterpoint rather than to melody. That's why the works of the very earliest and the most current of composers sound so congenial together. Both share the love of words, the use of dynamics in performance and the vitality and integrity of each vocal part. These pieces are fun to listen to! Smith brought out the precision and verve of his sixteen singers in these motets, madrigals, rounds, antiphones and part songs. Soprano Rosalind Rees figured in several of the pieces with her lovely voice and evocative elegance.

One of the innovations which Gregg Smith has brought to choral performance is multi-dimensional sound. Actually, this is a very old practice in

antiphonal pieces where one chorus is in one area of the hall and the other answers from the opposite side. Somehow the practice has been lost in performance, and Gregg Smith shows convincingly how effective this performance can be. The first section of the program contained music by Monteverdi, Tomkins and Schutz from the Renaissance. The 20th century was represented with three pieces by Maurice Ravel and one, "To Music," by Elliott Carter, the American composer. This piece in particular was sensitively performed.

The second part of the first half showed the power of this multi-dimensional performance. The Singers came into the audience singing a Renaissance round, interacting with the audience, to its evident delight. Then, the varieties of spacing of voices truly demonstrated the incredible flexibility of this group. Of particular note was a pairing of a 20th century motet written by a former member of the Singers, John Biggs, and the powerful and rhythmically complex "Gloria" by Dufay (15th century). This section also con-

tained an avant-garde piece by West-coast composer Karl Kohn, "Sensus Spei" ("It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed!"). The Singers were placed throughout Quarry Auditorium to do this piece, singing individual notes like points throughout the room. An interesting and haunting piece indeed.

The first part of the second half contained Mr. Smith's own settings of Aesop's Fables, based on a setting by 17th century English composer L'Estrange. Here, the acting capabilities of this group were delightfully clear as was the singing.

The program closed with an achingly beautiful rendition of the American folksong, "The Cuckoo," sung by Miss Rees with violin and piano accompaniment. Then the chorus gradually reassembled for a series of European and American folksongs. As a close to their tour, they sang a kind of recessionary as an encore, a Navajo song called "Beauty All Around Me." No song could have captured the spirit of this group more than that song. For that is exactly my sensation as I think about their performance.

Sewanee indeed was fortunate to have a group of this talent in the Concert Series, a memorable close to a good season. The audience and the Singers communicated with and responded to each other as I have seen in few concerts. The Gregg Smith Singers have achieved a level of choral performance of choral pieces matched by few ensembles. They are to be commended for their innovative and intelligent programming. We should be so fortunate next year to have such beauty all around us.



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

SEWANEES

BUSCH



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS

Natural

Light
BEER

The Burnout (dedicated to Perry Waakend)

Deep within the Thornlewood
Beyond the river Sludge
Lives the dreaded Burnout,
And the Burnout does not budge.

Sitting in a pool of drool,
Staring into space,
The Burnout quietly vegetates
And will not leave his place.

His eyes are glazed with distant deez,
His jaw is quite ajar,
His body reeks, he never speaks,
And he ain't going far.

He coughs, he hawks, his lungs are black,
He han't any bravin,
He couldn't tell if he knew how,
So there he will remain.

He gazes blankly at the moon
As distant dogs are baying,
And in that spot, he sits and drools,
And in that spot, he's staying.

—The Minister of Vice



Trey Bryant

For your party needs...

Phone 598-0932

MICHELOB.

Light

MICHELOB.



Photo by Louisa Wash.

SAE Centennial

Birthday Bash Planned

by Robert Meriwether

The SAE's are now in the process of finalizing plans for what appears to be a really iron-clad excuse for continuing party - weekend festivities through the week-end of May 2. In 1981, some clever lad decided to found the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in order that 100 years later there would be a celebration without parallel. Hiss off to that foresighted young man, worthy of the veneration due to those who plant oak saplings or conserve energy.

The fraternity's vice-president is in charge of alumni affairs and successive vice-presidents have been planning this event for five or six years.

Overton Colton, present vice-president, reports that several facets of the centennial are interesting in terms of Sewanee's history. As the first chapter to own their house, our SAE's have had it declared a "national shrine." Early fraternal men carried Sewanee's mail to earn the money for the

ter, but we consider unfounded the rumor that this convention was planned as a gigantic joke on the Alcoholics Anonymous "Montage Roundup" which is to take place that same week-end.

Those who do show up will have a chance to meet the active members, see the house and register on Friday afternoon, before the "Cocktail Buffet" that evening. On Saturday morning those who can arise can play in either a golf or tennis tournament, while that afternoon and evening hold the Initiation, a Banquet and a Black Tie Dance.

A final note: the 'E's have planned this virtually on their own. The University has had very little to do with it, Colton reports. Even though Ayres is an SAE, and it is hoped that he will participate in the festivities — he has pulled no strings for them.

It sounds like a grand occasion, so if you can get an allotment embroidered on your tax in time, maybe you too can go to the centennial dance. Put your check book in your breast-pocket and they'll surely let you in.

purchase. However, since the fire in 1965, and the subsequent rebuilding, there have been no major repairs to the house. The Executive Committee, therefore, has taken advantage of the upcoming fête to launch a fund-raising drive among members and alumni.

Another interesting note is that the entire Supreme Council of SAE will hold their on-road conference here during the celebration. The head of that council is the Eminent Supreme Archon, Richard F. Generally, who spent a good portion of his youth on the mountain, attending the now defunct Blairwick School. He looks forward to seeing the changes time has wrought on his childhood home, and the fraternity has been told to expect "surprises" and "birthday presents." While he is here his holiness (just kidding) will initiate this year's pledge class, who, we have been told, "won't appreciate it, probably, little beggars."

The visitors expected, up to 400 of them, have had to book rooms as far away as Manches-

carriage. And like any other fine artist he works on commission. So if you're planning to have him put a glass replica of the space shuttle in your room you had better go to work—study more than usual or give up drinking for a week or write a five page article for the *Purple* or pull some other major fund-raising project; his time is expensive.

He assured me that after buying oxygen at \$100-\$150 a tank, propane at \$40-\$100 a bottle plus fill, glass at \$100 a case plus breakage (a rare but unavoidable phenomenon) he has to make \$1 a minute just to stay in business. So if you're planning to take up glass-blowing as a hobby you might have to sell that fleet of tankers first to finance it. Also



become ambidextrous.

Dennis explained that, "With glassblowing you are working with a much different medium than either painting or sculpture. In sculpture you take away until you have the work, and in painting you apply the paint until you are satisfied, but in glassblowing you add and subtract. And though I often work from conventions, I am always learning."

A good example of Dennis White's art (not craft, as many have ignorantly labeled it) are the balloons the clown is holding: his own invention.

Ducks Unlimited

by Julie Evans

A recent addition to Sewanee's list of organizations is a local chapter of the Ducks Unlimited Club. Ducks Unlimited, usually referred to as DU, was founded in 1937 to assist in the restoration and care of wetlands-waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada. Such areas supply over 70% of North America's waterfowl.

These breeding grounds were partially destroyed by the westward expansion of civilization following World War I, the subsequent draining and cultivation of land, and a severe drought in the 1930's. Since DU's beginning, DU has been responsible for the restoration of over 1,700 wetland projects. Projects include the preservation of over 2.7 million acres of habitat, more than any other wildlife organization has preserved. Besides providing a sanctuary for numerous wildlife species, these projects also create a regular water supply for agriculture and industry. With today's rapidly increasing population and pollution, DU's work has become more difficult and necessary than ever.

The Sewanee chapter of Ducks Unlimited, with only 40 members, has raised enough money to send over \$4,000 to the national chapter. Fund raising activities include raffles, auctions, and a yearly banquet. This year's banquet was held on March 9, at the Sewanee Inn. Tickets were sold for \$30 each, \$20 of which went directly into the projects. In addition, eighty cents of every dollar raised goes into the pro-

(see Ducks, p. 15)

COWAN CAFE

PLATE LUNCHES HOMECOOKED MEALS
BQ ANYTIME 5:30 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

FUN TIME MARKET

Previously the
Bump-Bump Family Fun Center

- *COLD BEER ON TAP
- *VIDEO GAMES
- *PAY-OUT MACHINES
- *REGULATION POOL TABLES

Open 12 to 12
'til 2:00 a.m. on Fri. & Sat.

Dechard Blvd.
Winchester, Tn.

STEAK & PIZZA HOUSE

On The Boulevard
WINCHESTER

STEAK ROOM OPENS DAILY AT 4:30 p.m.
PIZZA ROOM OPENS DAILY AT 10:30 a.m. 6 Days a Week!
NOON BUFFET NOW SERVED Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WE FEATURE OVER 24 ITEMS IN OUR DELICIOUS
SOUP & SALAD BAR

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Call for Reservations 967-1111

CLDSE0 SUNDAY

FLOWERLAND

COMPLETE FLORAL NEEDS
FREE DELIVERIES
TO THE MOUNTAIN

Cowan, Tenn.

Phone 967-7602

(ADVERTISEMENT):

The Bahá'í Faith teaches:
One God
Oneness of mankind
Independent investigation of truth
Common foundation of all religions
Essential harmony of science and religion
Equality of man and woman
Elimination of prejudice of all kinds
Universal compulsory education
Spiritual solution of the economic problem
Need for a universal auxiliary language
Universal peace upheld by a world government

Play "Double or Something"

at

Chick's Cracker Box

Cowan, Tn.

Open: 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
7 Days a Week

Peddler Fish & Seafood

Why wait until the 1st or 15th of the month
when you can have fresh seafood
at your convenience?

In Winchester on the Dechard Boulevard
Next to the Sonic

967-9260

Photos By John Ellis

Rosemary Graham, right, at bat; Annie Soto and Liz Baker in the three-legged race.



Kim Swisher, above left, pitches a fast one; wheelbarrow race, above, puts everyone in his place.

Field Day: An Afternoon at 'Camp Sewanee'



by Caroline Hopper and Norman Allan

For one brief moment all allegations proved true. The University of the South was truly 'Camp Sewanee.' As most of the 200-plus pseudosibilities will attest, the First Annual Campus-Wide Interdepartmental Field Day was a major success.

In typical Sewanee fashion, the scheduled events began 45 minutes late. No time, however, was lost as impromptu soccer (male versus female), ultimate frisbee and softball (Walsh Eter versus Woods Lab and Snowden) games enlivened the field. The frisbee and soccer games looked relatively organized, yet, one's identity was threatened in the 37-person outfield in the softball game. Although it is doubtful whether anyone really knows who won any of these games, as all teams claim victory, the games served to prime the competitors for the subsequent field events.

The dynamic duo of Kay Geisley and Lis Underwood, representing the Economics/Chemistry team, distinguished themselves in the wheelbarrow and three-legged races. Brent Minor, representing the Political Science team, proved his ability as Speaker, and finally put his jaws to good use by demolishing a piece of bubble gum in record setting time.

Dean Seibers and Cushman provided evidence for some incriminating photographs while participating in the grapefruit pass. Not to be outdone, Lennis Irvin demonstrated his passion for attractive older women by preventing Dean Cushman from dropping the grapefruit.

Though under-represented throughout the day, the flying ace of the Fine Arts Department, Ron Jones and Bill Wadley, saved face for their team by capturing victory in the egg toss. Perhaps the most humbling event of the day was the Dizzy Izzy spin in which saw over one-half of the competitors grovel and bounce in the dirt. Their misfortune was by far the most entertaining for the spectators. In true camp tradition, all participants and spectators, including our fearless leader Vice-Chancellor Ayres, were immortalized in Kodachrome.

Bluegrass music by Chris Stuart, Marshall Chapman, Ben Smith, Les Lyden, and Mark Sargeant, and a picnic dinner capped off the day; a good time was had by all.

FIELD DAY RESULTS

- 1st Philosophy, Psychology, Natural Resources, Math
- 2nd Physics, Religion, Spanish
- 3rd Political Science
- 4th English
- 5th Chemistry, Economics
- 6th Russian, German, Biology
- 7th History, Classic al Languages
- 8th Fine Arts, French, Music



Mike McLain, top, passes the grapefruit to Amelia Campbell. Center, all of 'Camp Sewanee'; left, Kathleen Redfern takes a break; above, Matthew Ansp and Russell Lockey are three-legged partners.



Kate Belknap defends the ball

Girls' Soccer: No Kick In The Grass

by Margo Johnson

Whoever said soccer is just a kick in the grass did not know what he was talking about. The Sewanee Women's Soccer Team proved that wrong in the tournament held here April 10 and 11. They walked away with two victories out of three games, beating the University of Alabama 3-2, and the University of Georgia 2-1. Vanderbilt won 3-1 Saturday afternoon; nevertheless, Sewanee was delighted to chalk two games up against these Division One schools.

The time was Saturday morning and the place was the football field. Sewanee played exceptionally well to win in an overtime match, 3-2 against Alabama. Margie Harbert put the first point in early in the first half and Ramona Doyle, the "team scholar," put in another on a corner kick in the second half. These two points were answered by Alabama just in time to bring the game into overtime.

Kate Belknap, however, eased the pressure by scoring the final goal. The superb game played by Sallie McQuaden tipping goal, Cynda Cavin

and Susan Stradley at fullbacks kept the defense well under control and an excellent show of teamwork by the offense led the team to their first victory.

The afternoon, however, brought on several exhausted players and an opposing team that felt a bit more challenged by Sewanee's skill. The much rivalled Vanderbilt out-scored but by no means outplayed our valiant soccer team. Vandy scored two unanswered points in the first half, and another in the second half. Kate Belknap, however, scored on a penalty kick to put Sewanee on the scoreboard, and Vanderbilt failed to raise the score any more.

Sunday morning the Women's Soccer Team came back against the University of Georgia. Even though they were off to a sluggish start, the Lady Tigers managed to win 2-1. The first point was made by Kate Belknap and the winning point was headed in by Elizabeth Kimbrough. Living proof that, yes, Sewanee women can, indeed, use their heads!

Sewanee will host Alamoct School from Birmingham Saturday morning, April 25.

Photo by Jim Fleming

Women's Tennis

Regional Bound

By Jane Tillman

The women's tennis team made the long trek to Martin, Tennessee April 24 to participate in the Division Three State tennis tournament. Once again the team took second place falling one point shy of tying Southwestern for the first place honors.

Lossing 27-30 was a familiar disappointment for Sewanee. In spite of this close loss the team qualified for the Regional Tournament to be held in Danville, Kentucky May 7-9.

State champions for Sewanee include Susan Chenault at the number two spot, Jane Tillman at number three, and Lindsay Tucker number five singles. In doubles action the dynamic duo of Ann High-tower and Leslie Dearing won

their final match crushing Southwestern's team in the number two spot.

Giving up party weekend at Sewanee to travel to the desolate northwest wastelands of Tennessee was not all for naught. The team was able to have some fun in the traditional Shoney's eating contest and new techniques for throwing a frisbee were demonstrated by team terror Lindsay Tucker.

The goal to beat Maryville College in every match was also attained as Kelly Creveling pulled out a win from an exciting three-set match against her previous Maryville foe Mary Kay. As the regional loom on the horizon, the team is working hard on perfecting that already amazing skill, grace, and speed for which they are well known.

Baseball On The Upswing

By Jim Fleming

The University of the South baseball team, coming off a 8-18 record and a tie for second in the CAC for 1980, took the field for the first time this year on March 14 against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Unseasonably warm weather in late February and early March allowed for early season practices. Coaches Sam Betz and Yogi Anderson looked optimistic about the coming season. Returning all-CAC selections Malloy Nim-mocks (catcher) and Kevin Holland (third base) joined the returning starters Robert Hol-land (first base), Stuart Bickley (moved from centerfield to shortstop to fill the slot left by the injured Tim Trainor), Gentry Barden (pitcher, outfield), Pete Edwards (rightfield), and Jim Fleming (pitcher, outfield, infield).

The rest of the squad is filled by sophomore Appy Ap-penerson playing second base, David Gilbert who rooves the pastures in center, Gram Meadows who has been donning the tools of ignorance, Ed "Maz-zilli" Fox spotlighting at both third base and second base and other promising freshmen Peter Brown (centerfield) and New Moore (first base).

The pitching staff is anticipating another long season due to a lack of pitchers and an abundance of sore arms. This year's pitching staff includes Jim Fleming, Gentry Barden, Stuart Bickley, Kevin Trainor, and Steve "Birdman" Wedding who has come in with some promising performances.

At this time in the season the Tiger moundsmen have a 2-10 record, losing 8 of those games by one run. Despite this what seems to be "hard luck" the Tigers have not been able to pull it all together.

In the first game the Tigers looked impressive as they took the field against UTC and played an extremely tight ball game. After seven innings of the nine, the tigers had a three run lead, but lost the game 8-7. The first win was that Monday while the tigers fought the Covenant scots to a 7-6 victory. Outstanding plays were

made by Robert Holland, Gentry Barden and Malloy Nim-mocks, who is credited with the first home run of the season.

Over spring break, the Tigers headed south to play an eleven-game tour. The tour began in Montgomery, Ala., against Huntington. They continued on to Dothan, Ala., to play George Wallace, then to Panama City to play in a tournament at Gulf Coast Community College, against Otterbein, Cleveland State and then back to Alabama to play

WINCHESTER BROWNING BIRMINGHAM WEATHERLY



JUDGE'S GUN SHOP

WINCHESTER, TENN. 37398

RAY JUDGE
OWNER

AREA CODE 615
957-1598

WINCHESTER AVIATION, INC.

Winchester Municipal Airport
Between Cowan And Winchester

PRIMARY FLIGHT TRAINING
STORAGE AND MAINTENANCE
CROSS COUNTRY MECHANICS AVAILABLE
FUEL 100 OCTANE



CALL 967-3148 OR STOP BY
THE AIRPORT FOR INFORMATION

B & G Supply Store

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

COWAN, TENNESSEE 37318

B & M SUPPLY CO. INC.

923 SOUTH COLLEGE ST.
WINCHESTER, TN 37398

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

P & B Salvage and Pawn Shop

We Buy, Sell and Trade
Public Square, Winchester

Speedy Wash Car Wash

Coin-Op
Laundromat

JERRY'S
MARKET

924-2710

Beer on Sunday

Game Room Food Market

Hours: 6-9, 7 days a week



Photo by Sharon Cantrell

Stuart Bickley combined for a good pitching performance. A homer and a bases-loaded double by Jim Fleming put some runs on the board. The bat of Malory Nimocks came alive once again hitting one ball which hit the top of the fence and bounced in play for a triple; also, some fielding genius by the whole team made the season look a lot better.

Although the record does not show if the team is very talented and has a lot of potential. Situations, however, have been limiting the team's production of runs and wins. The Tigers haven't had a spark yet to get everyone working together to win games. Kevin Holland, who has been hitting the ball with a vengeance, can't get one to fall. Robert Holland is batting around .450 which is the leading B.A. on the team. Appy Apperson periodically goes on a hitting spree. Ed Fox, Gentry Barden, Pete Edwards, Dave Gilbert, Malory Nimocks all have their times of great hitting, fielding and throwing.

The Tigers are closer to exploding with unleashed potential. The team has only three more home games. These are against Southwestern at Memphis on Friday and Saturday May 1 and 2, the Tigers need support. For the school to retain the All-Sports CAC Bell we will have to win the baseball tournament on May 7, 8, 9, in Memphis. To get a last look at the Tigers in Pinstripes be there on May 1 and 2.

A Tribute To Coach Majors

Coach Shirley Majors, the head football coach at the University for a quarter of a century, passed away a few days ago. For those who knew Coach Majors, the impact of his death was great.

The various media responded as expected, retracing the life of a successful football coach. These news accounts related that he was the father of one of the truly great football families of our nation, and he was. The accounts told of his impressive high school and college coaching records, and they were impressive. Others yet included an official statement or two from the University, or perhaps mentioned his great love for the outdoors. The media, however ambitious to present the clearest picture of a successful coach and individual, was not able to portray the life of this man in a satisfactory fashion for those lamenting his death.

The news articles simply reminded me of the details I had known about Coach Majors and his family, prior to my meeting him. As a youngster growing up in Tennessee, I knew of this family and even idolized its youngest football player, Bobby, who achieved All-American honors at the University of Tennessee.

Soon, I knew of the son who also successfully coached college football, Johnny Majors. He thrust Pittsburgh into the National Championship in a few short years, and then returned home to coach at the University of Tennessee coaching staff.

I knew there were three other sons, Bill, Joe and Larry, who had successful football careers. As I learned more about Sewanee in high school, I knew that Shirley Majors and Larry Majors coached at Sewanee. I learned of Coach Majors' successful coaching career on the high school and college levels, his love for the outdoors, and finally, I visited Sewanee to meet him.

Before I knew Coach Majors, I was well-informed about the details surrounding his life—the essential details one might find in a news account on the life of Coach Majors.

However, I believe the news articles were distressing for those who admired Coach Majors, because all who knew and loved him realized the glaring inadequacies of such a depiction in this instance.

I should like to begin my personal account of Coach Majors where the media accounts end. Many thoughts come to mind as I think about his personality. He possessed deep penetrating eyes, physical agility, a keenly quick opinionated mind, a high respect for those he deemed worthy, a command for respect, a sense of the past and its value for the present, a sense of humor, an unselfish and humble nature, an understanding of Sewanee and the value of athletics, a desire to pass on experience, an ability to philosophize on life and football, and more. Many examples abound to demonstrate these characteristics.

On the field, whether in practice or in game situations, Coach Majors was a force to be reckoned with. Here, some players liked his approach and others did not. Coach Majors was a demanding fundamentalist. He administered pressure in practice or in a game for the team to perform sharply, effectively, or efficiently. He felt a team or an individual must prepare diligently to give one's self the opportunity to play over one's head when necessary.

Coach Majors believed adamantly that one could exceed his normal capabilities if prepared at the time. Preparation stemmed, on a Coach Majors team, from his applied and constant pressure. For example, when a player would throw a bad pass, miss a block, miss a tackle, drop a pass, forget an assignment, etc., Coach Majors would ask, "Why?" He expected an answer. As a coach he was constantly scrutinizing a player's performance, attitude, ability, and character on the field and off.

The result, as Doug Paschall related in his funeral eulogy, was that "Coach Majors was not always the easiest man to be around." Coach Majors allowed no room for a player who would not conform to his desired team personality. It can be truly said that his teams had a Shirley Majors personality.

Coach Majors had a keen grasp of what he wanted on a field, and in a person he would associate with. Perhaps this keen awareness of what he considered important in a person, or in life itself, was responsible for his amazing quickness when his response was in order: "Right! Right!", "That's it!", or "No-o-o!" Coach Majors said, "Some people just make you feel good when you are around them, and others, there are those 'negative people.' Life is too short to be around 'negative people.'"

During a break in the action, or in casual conversation in the Majors den at home, one can receive special insight into and understanding of this institution that we feel is unique, Coach Majors' sense of the past and its application for the present made this possible in a number of ways.

He might compare past players, with similar abilities, positions, or character to those presently under his tutelage. He might compare past teams, games, or seasons with the one at hand. When citing players from the past, naturally it seemed he would bring them into the present by saying that "so-and-so" now is a very successful doctor, lawyer, professor, minister, etc. What effect would such a comparison have on the listener? Coach Majors made one feel special for one's involvement in the total Sewanee picture. The motivation he could generate in one of his casual chats is unsurpassed in my experience. What could be better than having Coach Majors refer to you possibly in similar manner at some future date? At the time, the doubt in one's mind that he would not be coaching the next generation.

Coach Majors was the father of a great family, and as I have indicated earlier, a family which had been very much a part of my childhood without actually having met them. I would ask Coach Majors questions about the various football experiences of his family because they as a family were so interesting. He would answer in a direct and always humble manner. He never gadded pridefully from any of their past accomplishments, although it would have been easy to do.

An afternoon or evening visit would find Coach Majors at home with his wife, Elizabeth. If one were really lucky, Coach Larry Majors would also be visiting. The respect and love these three had for each other was obvious. All three seemed very much alive in personality and each would add equally to the conversation. Mrs. Majors was an integral part in the life of Coach Majors. Their relationship seemed flawless, each was completely attuned to the other.

For example, if lightning threatened the area during practice, Coach Majors knew he had to head to the team shelter for Mrs. Majors would soon drive up to make sure he had done just that. Coach and Mrs. Majors were the "epitome of a husband and wife relationship."

The news accounts of Coach Majors' death indicate he was the "epitome of a coach." I believe the former is a better descriptive image. Many players, students, faculty, community members, and others who knew Coach Majors, respected and loved him deeply. The words of Mrs. Majors should explain it best: "I thought he was just great!"

by Mark Lawrence



Accepting Applications
For 2-Year Position
As Campus Representative
For Sewanee

Open Only to 2nd Semester Sophomores
Send Resume to:

Rick Gerwe
Mid-South Distributing
400 South Anderson Str.
Tullahoma, Tn.

Deadline is May 12th

Camp Carolina

Summer Camp for Boys

Summer Camp Counselor
Job Opportunities

June 11 - August 11

Particularly Water Safety Instructors
Salary range: \$45/week and UP

For information and applications

Contact: University Placement Office
Lower Cleveland Annex

or

Nath Thompson
Camp Carolina
Breward, N.C. 28712
(704)-883-2491

Career Services

"Women making major strides into high-level accounting positions. . . . Firms aiding young executives in moving up ladder. . . . Computer aiding a rapidly growing career field." Such headlines to articles appear in "Careers '81," a guide to the best jobs in the market place, published by *The Los Angeles Times* and on file in the Career Services Office.

The New York Times publishes an even more extensive review of the job market in an annual supplement. See the Reference Librarian at di/OT for this eye opener into a thorough catalogue of current opportunities at home and abroad.

TEACHER OPENINGS. Every few weeks Career Services learns of positions to be filled in private schools everywhere but mostly in the Southeast. These are readily available for your inspection in the Career Services Office. Dean Cushman, as advisor to prospective teachers, receives copies of these leads and can give additional information and advice on requirements of the field in the public and private sector as well.

SUMMER JOBS. Don't assume it is too late to begin your search before you leave school. Some leads are still being received and Sewanee alumni out there are always responsive when approached for assistance on behalf of Sewanee students. We will help line you up in Career Services.

DATA SHEETS AND RECOMMENDATIONS STILL NEEDED FROM MANY SENIORS.

tion, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1982-83 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience including the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in The University of the South may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Gilbert Gilchrist. The deadline for filing applications is October 15, 1981.

HELP WANTED!!!

THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH NEEDS HELP IN BUILDING A BETTER WORLD.

This is the work CONTACT LIFE-LINE is committed to doing.

Contact Life-Line is a group of committed Christians ready to serve

Coffee and Franklin Counties with a 24 hour telephone ministry.

It is a Crisis Intervention Service, Information and Referral Service,

Reassurance Service, and an Answering Service. It offers to its

callers a free Confidential non-judgmental listening ear.

We need the financial support of Churches, Civic and Social Organizations,

Local Businesses, and Individuals in Coffee and Franklin Counties in

order to open our Centers in early June.

Please respond to Christ's work of Reconciliation in a broken world, and send your contribution TODAY to.

CONTACT LIFE-LINE
P.O. BOX 248
SEWANEE, TN 37375

OR

CONTACT LIFE-LINE
P.O. BOX 162 RT. 3
TULLAHOMA, TN 37388

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Reverend William Wesley Millsaps was named chaplain of the University. He fills the position vacated by the Reverend Charles Kiblinger, who returned to parish ministry in Jackson, Mississippi.

Millsaps was appointed after receiving a nomination from the Vice-Chancellor and interviews conducted by the Chapel Council, a group made up of students and community members.

The 41 year old Millsaps, a native of Greenwood, Miss., received his B.A. at Princeton in 1961, and his Master of Divinity from General Theological Seminary in 1966. Since 1968 he has been chaplain and director of St. Auburn's Chapel at Southern Methodist University. He has also spent terms as chaplain of St. Mark's School, where he was an instructor in adult education at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Dallas. He earned

Millsaps Appointed to Chaplaincy

by Mike Melain

his Doctor of Ministry degree at Perkins School of Theology at S.M.U. in 1978.

Active in local and global community affairs, the Rev. Millsaps recently spent several weeks observing and documenting work being done in Cambodia, Thailand and India by international hunger organizations. He has presented his findings on radio, television and to many Christian gatherings around the United States. In Dallas he has served as Dean of the Dallas deacons from 1976-1980. Since 1966 he has been producer-host of the Episcopal Television Series of

the Diocese of Dallas. He has been involved in many community activities including director of the Rotary Club, the Dallas Council of Churches, and a four year term as director of the Dallas chapter of the American Career Society. He has also participated actively in international religious events and organizations.

The All Saints' Chapel community anxiously awaits the arrival of its new chaplain and his many talented ministries to Sewanee. The Rev. Millsaps, his wife Martha and their two children are expected to make Sewanee their home sometime in mid-July.

Fulbright Competition To Open Soon

The Institute of International Education has announced that the official opening of the 1982-83 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1981. It is expected that approximately 516 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of applica-

Century Two Drive Aims at \$2 Mil

by Andy Kegley

While some colleges have raised their endowments to over one billion dollars (Harvard and Texas for example), and others like Little Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee, which nearly lost their entire \$2.5 million portfolio as victim of a pyramid scheme recently, Sewanee is modestly embarking on its most ambitious capital funds drive ever.

Designed to double the present endowment, the Century Two drive is an unprecedented ten-year effort to seek \$50 million. Several years already have gone into the planning of the drive, which will be executed in two phases. Already over \$8.5 million in pledges are in hand, according to alumni director Beles Brush.

Last year's student's fund drive, led by several of the campus leaders, netted \$5,300 in pledges and gifts from 61% of the student body. That percentage figure is over twice that of the entire University alumni annual giving rate, and

(see Century, p. 15)

All MBA'S are not created equal.

At Alabama we have a tough two-year MBA Program that assumes no prior business course work, where students start as equals. From there equality becomes a matter of personal motivation as you compete within an environment of academic standards set by nationally recognized professors. What we've created at Alabama is an MBA Program unequaled in its part of the country. As an Alabama MBA graduate, you will have a differential advantage in the job market with national firms competing for your management skills. If you would like to talk to the Director of the MBA Program or an MBA student or want more information, fill out the coupon below and mail it to us as soon as possible.

Mail to:
MBA Program
The University of Alabama
P. O. Box J
University, AL 35486

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Tel. _____ Zip _____
University _____
Major _____ OPA _____
Academic Status (Senior) _____ (Postgraduate)

Archbishop

(cont'd from p. 1)

they did not have a seminary in their midst. . . . It can displease only to hinder when learning is yoked to its proper end, which is glorifying God."

Meets the Press

The Archbishop did not restrict his comments during the interview only to matters of learning and faith. He was also given an opportunity to meet with the press and broadcast media from several sources, as well as the Episcopal Television Network (which also taped the service for later distribution). Several issues were discussed.

Tension in Northern Ireland, racial disturbances in London:

Runcie said that the Christian church must challenge the inevitability of violence and racial disturbance. "This is not an easy optimism, but it is hope, which the Church has throughout its history." Instead of grand projects for the Church needs to foster small, long-term projects. "You've got to think big and act small."

Relations with Roman Catholics:

He looks forward to meeting the Pope, and he wants the advantage of the growing understanding of the last ten years of dialogue. "I have approved of the theological insights of the Council, but we need a pastoral, practical dialogue." The relationship he envisions would be "unity-not absorption."

Sexism in the Bible:

In reference to a move by the National Council of Churches to remove sexist language from the Bible, Runcie said, "I try to be sympathetic towards these movements, but when the Bible is distorted to the extreme, they lose credibility." He admitted to being troubled by this issue, but said that he would consider this new approach. More generally regarding women taking a leadership role in the Church, the Archbishop declared that he wanted more presence of women in the decision-making bodies of the Church. "But he was not asked about, nor did he comment upon, his stance opposing women's ordination."

Liturgical revision:

When asked to comment upon the development of an alternative service book in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, Runcie said that he would stick to maintaining the 1662 Book, not only for its liturgical purpose, but also because it is part of England's cultural tradition. But as a way of worship that is uniform for all, it is inappropriate today without an *Alternative Service Book*. "The Episcopal Church's march revision, he noted, the new rites are "an alternative, not a replacement."

The Academy/ St. Andrew's merger:

A local reporter asked him to comment on this controversial issue. Runcie said that he was reluctant to comment, but thought that there were strengths in having two, but also strengths in having the one unit. "I hope that, in saying so little, I haven't said too much."

An Anglican Communion

Throughout the visit, Archbishop Runcie stressed the strong ties between the University and particularly the seminary, and the world-wide Anglican communion. Bishop Gleason, Chancellor, said later, "It is urgent that we recognize that this University and this Church have an impor-

tant role to play in the Anglican communion." Then he smiled and said, "I'm glad he is helping us to celebrate that today." Vice-Chancellor Ayres was delighted with the Archbishop's vision of the Church's role and the University's place in Anglicanism. "I think he really defined the Anglican mission with Matthew 28. I think he really stirred us for the mission of the Church."

And this warm and personable Archbishop could only express gratitude for the experience he received here. "I re-

joice that I have begun my visit to America here at Sewanee, where the tradition of balanced worship and sound learning is so honored and I am proud, now, to call myself an alumnus."

The Archbishop charged the students and faculty of the University to avoid the danger of Christian enthusiasm and the danger of doubting whether theology and study of the Church's faith has anything to contribute to the education of future citizens. "The world is in such a turmoil," he said

urgently, "that it needs a Church and Christian believers with minds well-rooted in a life of prayer and worship, from which will spring the confidence and freedom from fear which enables the believer to act when many others are immobilized by fear."

He attacked the division between technical competence and intellectual maturity which he characterized the late 20th century West. "I only wish that I did not feel often that we were like children in a very dangerous laboratory,"

he said. "I think that we are that, although we have an abundance in the West of things to live with, we find when it comes to things to live for."

"The University of the South, it seems to me, has recognized that this is a tragic state of affairs and that an education is fundamentally incomplete without including some consideration of what we are living for and some study of the most profound answers to that question."

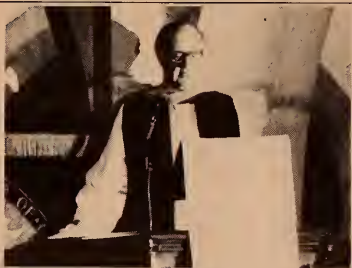


Photo by Susan Cullis

Purple interviews The Archbishop

by John Throop

Editor's Note: Archbishop Runcie took time from his busy schedule to have this exclusive interview with Purple reporter John Throop. We are grateful to the Archbishop for this opportunity. This is an edited version of the interview.

Purple: What is the role of the Christian scholar today? What is his comment on society? What would his scope of studies be?

Runcie: I think that he would, of course, have a passionate loyalty to truth. As our Lord said, "I will lead you into all truth." And I think that respect for truth is something that needs to be kept alive. But, of course, he would recognize that he brings all sorts of presuppositions to his analysis, including his commitment to Christ. And, therefore, he would be keen to discern, in his analysis of society, the things of Christ. . . . But I don't think that he should be different from any other scholar in the way in which he sees about his work. But the kind of strength which he gets to do his scholarship, and the sorts of attitudes which his scholarship will give him in his relationship with other people—that should be formed by his faith.

Purple: Would there be a prophetic dimension to his study?

Runcie: Very much so, but the degree of the prophetic dimension will depend on the area of his study. I think that it rather distorts the relationship between faith and scholarship if he is constantly seeking to provide something prophetic from within the field of biochemistry of the field of genetics.

Purple: Perhaps, then, his prophetic role, even in those areas, would be to say that nothing really is value-free—not even scientific interpretations.

Runcie: That's true. Then, yes, I've just tried to discover an area which might be value-free, but you see "biochemistry" and "genetics." You couldn't say that they were value-free if you were to look at the implications. By reason of that, so far as analysis is concerned, it is difficult to believe that a human being is just a bundle of parts or a mixture of chemicals. Once you move from the study of objective human life, or once you see a human being in relation to God, then a human being is given some sort of identity.

Purple: It makes a great deal of difference whether a human being is just a bundle of parts or a mixture of chemicals, or whether you see that human being as an object of God's love, which gives him or her a certain identity. By reason of that, so far as analysis is concerned, it is difficult to believe that a human being is just a bundle of parts or a mixture of chemicals. Once you move from the study of objective human life, or once you see a human being in relation to God, then a human being is given some sort of identity.

Purple: The ethical use of the fields of biochemistry or genetics is another matter. How do you see the Christian scholar in that area?

Runcie: I'm quite sure he will be bound to, from other scholars. . . . It depends on the particular field of study what one will have to say in detail. But a Christian scholar will always see human beings in relation to God, in relation to something outside themselves and is bound to bring up that fundamental presupposition to all his work.

Purple: What is the role of a Christian university in the late 20th century? Is it to provide a group of support for faith and scholarship?

Runcie: A Christian scholar makes an impact by being a good scholar and a worthwhile human being, and I see this just as possible in a secular university as in a Christian university. On the other hand, there is the point about support, and a Christian at work in a secular univer-

sity will obviously get his support much more from his local parish or university, and it won't be quite so interesting.

I think that Sewanee has a marvelous pattern, and people who are Christians should feel privileged at Sewanee to have the tradition of a seminary which is training people for Christian leadership, but having them in the setting of some of our other disciplines is being pursued. It prevents the Christian leader from being too narrow in his interests and his commitment. It also gives the Christian who is at the Seminary and who is committed to Christian leadership a sense of the wonder and the mystery of God's creation as the other sciences and arts are pursued.

And personally I think that it enables others in different disciplines to be reminded that the relationship of what we do to something outside ourselves which, however we define it, we term "divine" gives them a kind of reverence for God's creation which, in my mind, makes a difference—not only as to what we believe or how we order our knowledge, but how we relate to each other in the family of scholars.

I think that it is very important that the knowledge that comes to us through the natural sciences through historical investigation through aesthetic appreciation, and through biblical and theological study should all be seen to be concerned with the same world. Sometimes in the past, religious people and theologians have given the impression that you can get far in examining the material world or history, and then you have to hand yourself over to a theologian to help you explore the territory that belongs to God. Now, that way is very dangerous and misleading, and it leads to all sorts of divisions and bickering.

You see, we all look at the same world—God's world—but we look at it from different angles, and, therefore, we produce different facts of God's truth, which is the same truth. And in Christ, it seems to be, you have the key and the clue to how all this fits together.

Purple: Please say more about the role of the Christian university.

Runcie: I think that a Christian university can demonstrate in its work and in its life the truth of the text, "In Christ, all things hang together." I think that you get a kind of unity in the way in which you see the world and its life or those who are not believers may think is contrived. But for my money the Christian faith doesn't explain everything, but it gives a little more coherence to the Christian enterprise and to human scholarship.

I think that you are also able to see the coherence of your standing up for your faith. And there's completion, I think that at a university which is motivated in a Christian way, there is a sort of sense that your studies are not simply fragmentary, even if you can't discern their links. There is some depth to which they're all moving.

Purple: Another "C" might be compassion.

Runcie: Absolutely. I would hope that there were a good sense that the University served a social purpose and didn't exist only for itself. The search for meaning, for coherence, for coherence from the Christian faith in the materials we study. But we can spend all our time as spectators of the human scene. But if we're going to be fully human, we must take our stand on certain things.

Purple: At the seminary, people speak quite often of spiritual discipline and scholarship. They speak of the discipline of prayer and relationship to one another in Christ. But occasionally this is lost in the college. Sometimes students and faculty think it's out of their purview.

Runcie: We ought not to be too quick, too keen to get at other people about our spiritual disciplines of prayer and worship, and think that Christian witness is impossible without these disciplines. But we would do more for sharing our faith if people really get to know us and to rely on us. Then, as they want to share what we have from Christ, they would be more willing to follow us. I think that the inner life of the Christian, then, though it's vital, ought not to be paraded. People should discover Christ in the sorts of lives people live, and then find out what are, in fact, the inner dynamics of that life.

Purple: As one who clearly has practiced this scholarship and discipline, can you recall some events or a time in your life when you made that connection?

Runcie: Well, I'm a sort of person who's grown into it. I didn't have much to do with the Christian faith until I was drawn into confirmation with a friend when I was fourteen. I think that I was drawn into it there was more to me than passing exams, growing up and being a fairly full-blooded teenager, and then going into the army.

But I thought that the point about coherence, that my life ought to have some center to reflect—people who quietly impressed me and made me think about their presence and radiance; and the God Christians who were quite intolerable. But when I came across the real thing, it was beyond explanation except in terms of the reality of God.

Purple: Then, drawing out of your study and your experience, what advice would you give to a Christian student at Sewanee?

Runcie: Keep up the inner disciplines of prayer and communion, but prove yourself to be a good student and a good classmate, and don't be too eager as a Christian to throw your faith at other people. If it's good, it will show by itself. I think that the way in which you relate to other people, and the way in which you react to negative and destructive things that are flying around in any human society, seen in a university, is a sign that it's through the integrity—sooner than the way in which your life hangs together—that the spirit of Christ will come through.

Reflections

(cont'd from p. 2)

Archbishop Ramsey made when a woman asked him who represented the church. "Madam," he replied, "I am the Anglican Church." Indeed, demonstrating its best qualities of sound learning, sensitive pastoral care and reverent worship.

Archbishop Runcie has shown this same character. We are the wiser and the more humble for his visit. No fanfare can announce that.

The great parade was rained out, and so was the hapless PBR Golf Tournament (the beer wasn't). Only in Swansoe could we have so creative a conflict. I wonder what would have happened had the Archbishop been given a set of clubs. Rumor has it that he shoots in the 80's. But does he drink Blue Ribbon? Betcha a pitcher he does!

John Throop

Exams

(cont'd from p. 2)

quander our precious time if we had more than two days. Why should we squander time? We've been doing that for the last four months. If you are lucky enough to have four exams in the first two exam days, you learn the true meaning of being a "thinking machine" or rather the true meaning of "insanity."

But again I ask, why this period of academic intensity? Why can't we have one exam scheduled per day to avoid the above mentioned penalty it would be differed if professors were more lenient about switching their exams, but some refuse to budge.

After it is all over the sense of relief is undermined by a sense of "What just happened to me?"
The answer: "Oh, you just finished a semester of college."
Response: "Oh, is that what that was?"

Where is the glory? The honor? Some of us are tempted to rebel by never thinking again, that would show them. But really, it does seem that something might be arranged to lighten the exam schedule so that no one will crack under the last minute pressure.

It seems that time flies when you're having fun.

Virginie Otley

Blacks

(cont'd from p. 2)

solid programs which will give blacks the necessary tools to succeed.

Racism has, by no stretch of the imagination, been eradicated in this country and we must be diligent in alleviating the effects of it. But racism is not the sole cause of the depressed economic conditions of blacks. These conditions are rooted in the educational, cultural, and social background of black

America—i.e., decaying urban schools and virtually nonexistent economic opportunities.

The symbolism present in the rhetoric of many black leaders does nothing to solve their problems. Presently, they are engaged in trying to change the name of Ninth Street in Chattanooga to Martin Luther King Boulevard. Those who believe that it is a noble objective, the reluctance of the City Commission to rename the street has been blown out of proportion. Again, we hear the accusations of racism as local blacks plan demonstrations to pressure the Commission into renaming the street. Maybe the Commission is operating a racist bias; in the long run, however, blacks will gain absolutely nothing by a symbol while one-half of their teenagers remain unemployed in Chattanooga.

In Atlanta, amidst the horrors of tragedy being endured by the black population of that city, Jesse Jackson doesn't ask for help from whites; instead he proclaims that "it is open season on blacks." Assuming Rev. Jackson has the extraordinary mental power to know that murderers is white, he has still done nothing to help catch the criminal while he has sufficiently increased racial tension to no one's benefit.

There have even been attempts in recent years to eliminate the Confederate flag as a means to show school spirit at the University of Mississippi. Nothing could be more symbolic and more useless. Many people will claim that the flag is a symbol of racism because the flag was the flag of a country where slavery was practiced. Then again, the history of the United States is the history of racism. One can imagine the outlawing of Indiana's state flag because they once had a law excluding all members of the black race from the state. It is ironic to visualize the destruction of the Lincoln Memorial because Lincoln once said that he did not favor the political equality of blacks and whites. Not only do such useless attacks on the Confederate flag do nothing for uneducated blacks, they highlight the racism of the past and increase hatred between the races.

Many times, political ambitions of black leaders will come in conflict with their ability to address the problems of black America. It is most evident in attempts to keep the black movement in this country monolithic and bound to one party and ideology. Respectable blacks who have the gall to fraternize with Republicans and their ideas are ostracized and their suggestions dismissed out of hand. New ideas as to how problems faced by blacks can be solved are rejected in favor of the tired old approach of an earlier era.

But it is going to take the best energies of a few young non-establishment blacks to create a new path for black Americans to follow. Promising ideas like Reagan's "enterprise zones" and job skill programs could possibly be the basis for a new civil rights movement which addresses the economic problems of the 1980's and not the racial conflicts of the 1960's. After all, there is no better way to insure the upward mobility and social integration of blacks than to give them the education and skill to make it in the job market. In the future, their skills and not their skin will be the main item on the job application form. When leadership develops which will address these concrete realities, black Americans can look forward to a permanent advance in American society.

Robert L. Crewdon

Energy

(cont'd from p. 2)

living.

Theoretically, the supply of a renewable resource has no limit. Here the limiting factor is the rate at which the resource is used. If a renewable resource such as wood is used faster than it is replenished, then it can become depleted and for all practical purposes, nonrenewable.

The best short, intermediate and long term alternative for the United States and other industrialized nations is energy conservation. It extends the supplies of valuable fossil fuels, buys time to develop other energy alternatives, saves money, and reduces environmental impact by decreasing energy use and waste. It means a lifestyle based on the thrifty use of matter and energy, rather than consuming the earth's finite resources of fossil fuels as if they were infinite.

The central reason we use so much matter and energy is not our demand for goods, services and transportation but rather the fantastically inefficient way in which we now use matter and energy," says Kenneth E.F. Watt, a foremost scholar in applying systems analyses to ecological problems. "We have drifted into a social system that makes shockingly wasteful use of matter and energy. The system also develops a totally unnecessary amount of pollution per passenger-kilometer (on

this earth). If the true purpose of society is to provide a high-quality existence for people, we have some serious 'lost sight' of this."

What we need are optimistic pessimists—people who are wise enough to see the problems but who are willing and hopeful about the future. Using technology and spending enormous amounts of money will be necessary. This alone is not enough. "The problem at hand is to get the best of individuals and industries see their own impacts as too tiny to matter." This is what ecological Garrett Hardin calls the "tragedy of the commons."

So, how about it? No one is asking you to study only during daylight so that you won't have to burn lights at night. All that needs to be done is for everyone to be a little more aware. Remember to turn off your lights, check your dripping faucet, and take a shower with a friend.

See, it really doesn't hurt to be energy conscious.

Annie Throop

Pritchett

(cont'd from p. 4)

writing today.

He journeyed to Swansoe, not from his home between the London Zoo and Camden Town across the great fish pond, but from Nashville, to participate in the Michael Harrah Wood lectures. He is currently a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University. On Wednesday he gave an autobiography. The following afternoon he read from his fiction.

Victor described autobiography as "the gentle art of telling lies." The "story" becomes autobiographical fiction, which is the character who hides within the characters he recalls. The manner is a constant struggle with memory. Pritchett insisted that the artist must be committed to telling the truth in this recovery of lost time.

This interest in recalling past experiences is prevalent in his own fiction. Through more than fifty years as a professional writer, he has published over thirty-three books: novels, short stories, travel, biographies, and criticism.

He likes to be thought of as a writer of the short story. "My mind is full of unoid stories which I can't see clearly yet. I've even had a little list of false titles to help them along, but writing is such a painful business that it's a great hassle to put them to paper. More accurately it is a mixture of pleasure and pain; pleasure at having the ideas and pain in wondering whether you'll be able to bring it off."

He read his story "The Diver" to a delighted audience in Convocation on Thursday afternoon. It was the tale of the sexual initiation of a young man, Exclimatus in Paris. Interestingly enough, Pritchett, himself, had gone to Paris when he was twenty. He took up old jobs in screen writing. *The Christian Science Monitor* bought some of his pieces, then sent him to Ireland. He would become later, "their man in Madrid." Whether his success was subsequent to a *jeant sur la Place de Pigalle* is debatable; nevertheless, Pritchett as a writer had begun, and at eighty-one, a lively V.S. Pritchett is still writing.

You'll Never Forget ...



Village Wine & Domestic Wines Shoppe Smoke House - Monteagle

Fine Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors

All your party needs found here and at the Smoke House Soda Shop
Soda Shop now carrying a complete line of bar accessories & mixers

Perrier Water, Mr. & Mrs. T's, Canada Dry, Master Mix, Imported Beers

Ducks

(cont'd from p. 7)

jects. The tentative date for next year's banquet is late January.

Anyone interested in a membership with Ducks Unlimited should contact the chairman, Beeler Brush, at the Development Office. Recognized by the Audubon Society as a conservation group, the club works to reverse the destruction of wildlife.

Century

(cont'd from p. 12)

has been used as a substantial symbol of the student's commitment to the school.

Century Two will move into full gear once \$12 million has been pledged, and Brush noted that the annual giving drives are to be built into the total campaign.

Along with doubling the endowment, over \$3.5 million is earmarked for specific improvements to academic facilities. The remaining \$16 million is to be allocated over a range of academic programs, from campus ministries to scholarships, financial aid, career counseling and living adjustments for University personnel.

Two outside consultants, Glenn Richards and Don Reed, are the actual administrators, under University vice-president for Development, William Whipple.

Merger

(cont'd from p. 4)

democratic strengths of the two schools, and, in doing so, offer a greater number of faculty members to decrease the student-teacher ratio. Had they chose to hire more Academy teachers with greater seniority, the budget would not have been able to accommodate as many salaries.

In response to claims that the new school would be no better than Franklin County Schools "which one would be hard pressed to rank as superior," Mrs. Reishman stated that the new school would offer 81 sections, advanced courses, a maximum of 15 students per class and a strong Episcopal background.

Projected enrollment for the new school is 240 students, with a future potential of 300. The University has committed \$250,000 towards the school's operation for the first year, and up to that amount in three succeeding years to match other funds received.

Students at the new school will have free access to college courses, duPont library, athletic facilities, the computer terminal, concerts, lectures, and plays. University employees' children will be eligible for tuition grants to the new school, and there will be up to three tuition remissions a year available for children of staff members of the new school.

Eastside Spirits

Located in the Hillbilly Village- Monteagle

Full line of
wines,
spirits,
& liquors

HOURS:
MON. - SAT.
8 AM - 11 PM

- we welcome all students
- check with us for all party needs

Owned and Operated by: Bill Lockhart and Ted Ladd

When You Come to the Mountain Think of...



TRADITIONAL SOUTHERN
FOODS
PREPARED FRESH DAILY



MONTEAGLE

We Ship
Smoked country sausage
Hams, Turkey,
and Bacon

Anywhere
in the U.S.A.

For: Christmas

New Years

Easter

4th of July

Thanksgiving

Birthdays

any time

CALL US (615) 924-2268

SHOPS FEATURED AT
THE TRADING POST

- ▶ Village Wine and Spirits Shoppe
- ▶ Country Bay Antique Shop
- ▶ Old Time Soda Shop
- ▶ Trading Post Gift Shop

SPECIALIZING IN SMOKED COUNTRY HAM,
BISCUITS, CATFISH, BAR-B-Q, VEGETABLES,
CHARCOAL-BROILED STEAKS,
A LARGE SALAD BAR FEATURING
OVER 20 ITEMS
AND FINE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!
OUR HEARTH ROOM WILL ACCOMMODATE
100 PEOPLE FOR PRIVATE GATHERINGS



JIM OLIVER'S FAMOUS SMOKED
COUNTRY HAMS AND MEATS

blurbs

THE S.A. WILL VOTE ON PROCEDURAL CHANGES OF THE HONOR COUNCIL, tonight, April 23, at 7:00 in the Twining Room. All S.A. meetings are open, and students particularly interested in this subject should contact their S.A. representatives immediately, and/or attend the meeting to voice their opinion.

SEWANEE'S ANNUAL "MAY RUN" will be held on Sunday, May 3 at 2:00. The race will be over a 4.6 mile course around the roads of Sewanee and will take in many of the most scenic sights of the University. An entry fee of \$4.00 includes a T-shirt to all finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division: ages 18 and under; 19-29; 30-39; and over 40, in both men's and women's divisions. A one-mile fun run will start at 1:30, and entry for it is free. Both runs will start from the flagpole across from All Saints' Chapel on University Ave. The race is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Delta of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Anne Coffin Hanson, the John Hay Whitney professor in the department of art history at Yale University, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight, April 23, in Convocation Hall. The talk, given at the invitation of the Sewanee fine arts department, will be "Images of Progress in 19th Century Art." An internationally recognized art historian, Mrs. Hanson has published extensively, perhaps her best known book being "Manet in the Modern Tradition."

SEWANEE DEBATE CLUB

Sponsors: Dr. Ward and Dr. McCarthy
Student Organizer: Roa Menna

Next year the team will be primarily an intra-college team. In two years, we hope to be an intercollege team. If interested contact Ron Menna or Shep Bentley. We plan to hold a debate on Nuclear Power before the end of this year.

GOOD LUCK & CONGRATULATIONS ETC., to comping and comped seniors.

Spring has arrived as scheduled this year.

Thanks for the article, Lennie.



Over 750 Sewanee students and community members saw singer Michael Murphy perform in Quarry Auditorium on April 3.

Dens Le Bois de Belleau

On a dry, dusty, scorching day
just a boy really
with one good eye
from the south western virginia hills
who had led to join his two brothers
Saved

In a foreign game
across exotic ocean
this young man
risked his own
and saved
Life

Not in
stop filled trenches
but in a ravine
upon his back
through buzzing bullets
he carried.

There were no visions
of the heart purpled
or the distinguished cross.

He was attacking
the task

And the ambulance was
drawn by
horses.

f. jemie coleman

Submissions would be welcome and should be sent to SPO 203.

A Birthday Poem
for Becca, C.F., S.B., Z.B., and my brother Jeff

April is the coolest month, breeding
Daffodils out of barren earth, raising
Saviors from sealed tombs, emerging
Mourning Cloaks from shriveled cocoons.
Wings hovering, edges glinting gold
Explosive in sunlight and fly.

From forests of budding green he walked,
Past dogwood bloom and wandering stream,
He stopped by to talk of the seasons,
Butterflies and the beauty of things;
Mr. Lytle turned with a laughing smile,
Said we'd be seeing angels in the sky-
it thought of you and knew,
He wasn't far from the truth.

Keith Cartwright

Untransatableness
for A.T.

I meant to write a poem this morning,
But found poetry to be severed from print
When walking down the street
Towards two eggs, sausage and grits,
I could find no metaphor worthy of its referent.
The arousing motion of her Lewis,
The spontaneous radiance in her passing smile,
Untransatability

Glaring with greater intensity
than any Paradise Lost.
Who is this girl who has brought
My dreaming's urgent traffic to a standstill?
Her poetry is the tawny skin of passion;
Her diction seeks no understanding,
Refusing definition,
She avoids the pedestrian compromise
of prose.

I have discovered the reason of my outrage.
Having been reduced to excessive sentiment
By poetry which this morning I saw
But never will read.

Keith Cartwright

Apologies Unnecessary From The Innocent

Alberto Della Scala rumbled himself
in Dante's medieval
damnation
for the sake of a crippled bastard
today
in eastern incense
the herd visible brilliant isolationist ignores the muted
sermon on miscegenation cruelties
but over too much sherry and
sunday supplement reading where
sleaz haley wants to destroy illegitimacy
next to weight-loss
so do you give a damn outside
under your tree in the way
of that modern house not to be for that wet-back son-in-law
from Verona

Robert Meriwether

Laurel Point—Rustic Cottage
on the bluff to Sewanee
Fully furnished, kitchen, fireplace,
screen porch
Daily and Weekly Rates

End Sherwood Road Tel. 593-8865
No Pets or
Sewanee, TN 37878 Small children

Nina Helvenston
Affiliate Broker
Matthews Realty
Auction Co

Why not live, work & play on Sewanee Mountain?

Lovely homes, large and small, estates, choice bluff
and wooded acreage
Lend, lots of land for investment, building
or ranching

"We sell Sewanee...All over America"

Cell 598-5832...or Webbs, 598-0400
957-7185