THE BLUES SINGER

She strikes you deep in the gut, with a low voice that hits you like a sucker-punch you weren't expecting, reaches inside, and pulls at your heart, and there's no escaping it. Her talons of woe sink in, an ancient american siren, and the beauty of her song enthralls you. She has a grim secret to tell you, my friend,

Oh, it wraps around your neck like the chains being lamented in her song, and it feels heavy, dragging you

way

down

deep

into the bottom of your soul.

Sing to me, sing to me, till the guilt and despair wash away my complacent naivete, I feel the blues, sister, I feel the blues, and it's a terrible truth.

-Ben Thorne

Thorne published in Savannah Literary Journal

SARA JOHNSON photography editor

The Savannah Literary Journal has recently published two poems by first-year student Ben Thorne. One of them, "The Blues Singer," appears to the left.

Sara: When did you start writing poetry?

Ben: 2nd grade. I would write poems for special occasions like my parent's anniversary; they were almost Hallmark cards, but more serious. My first real poem was in 4th grade when my grandfather

S: Did you read it at the funeral? B: No, I didn't let anyone see it because I was too embarrassed. It was an open casket so I stuck it in his pocket. I don't think anyone

knows to this day. S: What's the most bizarre thing you've ever written about.

B: Well, I'm not sure. Let me flip through my notebook, I'll find something pretty quick. (He flips) Oh...um...well... Have you ever



Ben reads from his work at last Thursday's coffeehouse

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read Ulysses by James Joyce? S: No.

B: Well basically it's about every man going through an epic adventure; even the mundane is an adventure. So I wrote a poem

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about a guy taking his dog out on a walk. So it's basically about a dog pissing. I guess I'll have to read it to you. (He laughs and reads it to me....well, I guess you'll just have to read it too...)

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