

## Fine Arts Festival

### Weekend Highlights Many Student Creative Endeavors

By STEVE ADAMS

Just yesterday, the Cinema Guild film, *Shome*, marked the first event of Sewanee's 1st Annual Festival of the Fine Arts. In early March, a meeting between three faculty members and several interested students produced the beginning of this project—a six day festival of artistic endeavor in all modes of expression. Daryl Canfill and Ward Resau, directors, and Warner McCrady, Ed Carlos, Chuck Henry, Bart Hayes, Alan MacLachlan, Jim Chickering, and Rob Chirchick, members of the central steering committee, have planned the festival to include art and photographic exhibits, an arts and crafts show, three live plays, three movies, two concert/dances, a book sale, a carillon concert, and last but not least, a four-dimensional perpetual motion expression happening.

**Cinema Features**  
Tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union, *Phaedre* will be presented; very popular and well done production one that students have previously enjoyed. (Thursday and Friday 8:15)

Friday night, the University Theatre presents *The Night of the Iguano* by Tennessee Williams. One of Williams' greatest plays, the student players have been working for weeks to present it in a professional manner. (In Quarry Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15)

**Fine Arts Exhibit**  
Saturday one of the most wonderful days, eight "Happenings" will occur. At 10:00 the Thurmond Library annual book sale will be held on the Book Store. Several hundred books are offered at low prices, and you may want to trade. From noon until 11 p.m. three art shows will be presented—one an exhibition of oils and acrylics by Stan Barrett and Ed Carlos will be held in the lobby of Quarry Auditorium. Another Student Photography show will be held in Convocation Hall. The Sewanee Third Grade Art Show, under the tutelage of Mrs. Shirley Major, will be presented in the Art Gallery at the same time. This show has come to be regarded as one of the most entertaining of the year. There is no admission to any of these shows.

**Drama at Sewanee**  
At 1 p.m. on Saturday, the Sewanee Players will present a reading of Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* under the direction of Mary Rose Gilchrist in Blackman. Following the reading, at 3:00 p.m. Sopherim will introduce the Mountains to a nationally known jazz-rock group. Unfortunately, due to contract difficulties we are not allowed to use the name but since the

group has just completed a phenomenal engagement at the Fillmore East, it surely should be very entertaining. At 8:15 p.m. the light showing of *The Night of the Iguano* will occur. After that, a *Donce and Jen* by a local rock group will be held on Cleveland Terrace beginning at 10:30 p.m. Accompanying the show band is a light show put together by Alan MacLachlan.

**Arts and Craft Show**  
Sunday's events offer three highlights—A *Professional Arts and Crafts Show* in the Quad from noon till 7 p.m. A *Four Dimensional Perpetual Motion Expression Happening* at 3 p.m. in Quarry Garth, and the *Sewanee Folk Festival* at 8:15 on the Quad. In addition, the art displays will be held over—The Sewanee Players will present *Innocent's The Bold Soprano* on Cleveland Terrace at 5:30 and Mr. Albert Borholzer will give a *Carillon Concert* at 4:30.

Artisans and craftsmen from many places will congregate on the Quad to display their paintings in all modes, pottery, wood carvings, blown glass, leather goods, and other crafts from noon till 7 p.m. There is no admission charge but one can buy goods from the exhibitors.

The 4-D *PME Happening* should be able to please anyone—Eugene Kayden will read some of his Russian translations, Scott Bates will read his work and others, Sopherim will present some works, the University Band will perform in a new media, and several other "surprise happenings" are scheduled. (8:00 p.m. Quarry Garth, admission 50 cents).

**Folk Festival**  
Culminating the evening, and the entire weekend is the Sewanee Folk Festival, which in two parts will present the best of local, student, and professional talent. To be held on the north side of the Quad, the show will first present Ted McNabb, Jim Chickering and Margaret Lewis, Gwynn Boardman, Mike Walkes, Wayne Reynolds, and Tom Mauldin among other students and Sewanee's King Family—tops in local talent. For the second half of the show, *Bashful Brother Oswald* and the *Smoky Mountain Boys*, one of Nashville's most popular crowd pleasers. There will be no admission charge, but contributions will be solicited.

Monday, the Experimental Film Club will present *Lou Bunel's Simons of the Desert* to conclude the Festival at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Blackman Auditorium.

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# THE SEWANEE PURPLE

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970  
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DICK LODGE



STEVE ZIMMERMAN

## D.A., O.G. Positions Contested By Numerous Candidates

By DONALD FISHBURNE

Elections for representatives to the Discipline Committee, Honor Council, and Student Vestry will begin on Tuesday, May 5. The Speaker and Speaker Pro Tem of the Delegate Assembly will be elected at the same time.

**Delegate Assembly**  
Nominations for the office of Speaker of the D. A. are Dick Lodge and Steve Zimmerman. Nominations for Speaker Pro Tem are Warner Ballard, Chris Hanuman, and Clark, Flexico. All students in University are eligible to vote in these elections.

Bob Knight, Clendon Lee, Henry Lodge, Bob Love, Joe Poole, and Jim Thompson.

Rising sophomores Eric Benjamin, Ed Colvin, Donald Fishburne, Gene Fogarty, Dee McMillan, David Mason, Jim Fatching, Tom Sharp, and Randy Simmons are running for one seat on the Honor Council. The seat is for a one year term.

**Vestry**

John Brodnax and Jim Powell are the only two nominees for a two year term on the Student Vestry. Both are rising juniors. Rising sophomores running for a one year term are: Bill Chastkay, Joe Daniel, Woody Forsythe, Scott Lee, John Stewart, Tom Taylor, and Jimmy Wilson.

**Voicing Procedure**

All students are eligible to vote for officers of the Delegate Assembly, and for all nominees of the Discipline Committee. Only those students who are presently freshmen will vote in the elections for rising sophomore seats on the Honor Council and the Student Vestry. Only sophomores may vote for the rising junior candidates on the Honor Council and Vestry.

The editor and the staff of *THE SEWANEE PURPLE* apologize that this paper is and the semester's two future issues will be only four pages in length. It is not due to a lack of copy or staff initiative. During the first semester, *THE PURPLE* incurred several unforeseen expenses thereby forcing the organization to cut back on printing and engraving costs this semester. The editor and his staff regret that this has to be done. But, we have decided that it is better to borrow the funds to publish three more four-page issues than to borrow funds to publish only one more large issue, so that the *Purple* can report and analyze the current news and issues.

**Discipline Committee**  
Three rising juniors will be elected to the Discipline Committee. They will serve for two year terms. Ten students have been nominated. They are: Tom Burroughs, Jim Cameron, Ed Crawford, David Frantz, Bob Knight, Clendon Lee, Henry Lodge, Bob Love, Herbert Reynolds, and Haynes Roberts.

Also two undergraduates will be elected for a one year term. The nominees for these offices are Bill Blumberg, John Cannon, Frank Cook, Rick Entekin, Preston Hicky, Todd Lon, Sandy Johnson, Dave Meyer, Marc O'Brien, Brad Peabody, and John Pughan.

**Honor Council**

Three rising juniors will be elected to the Honor Council for two year terms. Nominations are: Steve Adams, Mike Bevers, Bob Burwell, Ed Crawford, Pat Eagan, David El-

## Earth Day Generates Awareness

Earth Day activities held last week drew attention to the near critical problems of pollution by demonstrating the effects that irresponsible actions have had on the Sewanee community. The program was a success and managed to generate tremendous enthusiasm among the student bodies of the University, St. Andrews, and SMA.

University professors held lectures throughout the week on every facet of the issue. These lectures were each completely filled, and the panel discussion held in the afternoon drew a tremendous audience to capacity. Students spent an entire day collecting refuse which was later placed in dump trucks parked in front of the student union. Other highlights were the garbage "weigh-in" and the series of films shown over a period of several days. The most dramatic occurred on Friday.

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Earth Day activities included an exhibit called a trip through the earth which consisted of a varied assortment of solid waste both lying around and in handcuffs as pictured above.

## SDS Speaker

### Socialism Claimed As Only Cure To Imperialism

On the weekend of April 19 the student forum brought Terry Poe, a Sewanee graduate who has been active in the radical movement in Boston, back to the mountain after an absence of five years to speak on the radical movement in America. Mr. Poe, accompanied by three other organizers from the Boston area, was a member of SDS until the internal split of last summer very nearly destroyed the organization. He is now not affiliated with any national group but is active in the local Boston scene.

The meet continued between Terry Poe, Fran Felder, Bob Lutz and Dave Helvarg and the Sewanee student body came Sunday, April 19, at a session sponsored by the student forum. After showing a film, *AmeriKKKa*, which depicted revolutionary movements around the world aimed at destroying American imperialism and achieving the

right of self-determination for members of the third world, Poe spoke about the film and about some of the contradictions of capitalism as a system.

Economic imperialism and exploitation abroad results in revolutionary movements aimed at completely removing those countries from the American-capitalist sphere. "This creates the need for repression on the part of the United States—armed, in cases such as Vietnam and the Dominican Republic—but in the U. S. those who must pay for this attempt are those whom the system is not ultimately designed to benefit: the workers, who are hardest pinched economically, and the young, who must fight," Poe emphasized.

"This has led to a growing radicalization of youth using the war as a primary issue and to the first serious imperialism and achieving the

(Continued on page four)



'MUST BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS' CARS!'

Editorial

**"All they care about is violence," ... is a misconception**

It was in 1967 that Sewanee last had a seriously radical political organization, and the years since have been dry ones as far as anyone on the mountain of an activist bent is concerned. After that year, the year of the Fulbright case and the Pentagon demonstration, when the anti-war movement was in the process of becoming a liberal cause and Sewanee students, for the most part, had not yet begun to catch the first glimpses of their true status in the University community, things began to pickier out. There were no student leaders elected in radical thought; drug usage became more widespread; the group of people from which any radical leader might have sprung slowly became oriented toward the exploration of the areas within the individual rather than concern with the causes of the world outside of him. SDS at Sewanee became SSOO, grew weaker and finally died, effectively at first and then officially when SSOO was disbanded. Nothing came along to take its place, and groups like the Episcopal Peace Fellowship seemed to spend at least half their time trying to find ways in which to be ineffective. Although the chances are at least fair that some change in direction may take place in the future, that is the situation which has existed from 1967 up until the present. I was interested, then, in observing the reactions on the part of Sewanee students to the presence and ideas of four people from the "outside world" as the term goes, people with a different background and realm of experience from the average more-or-less comfortable Sewanee student and who have been very much involved in the movement which has swept so much of the youth of this country but which has so seldom been in evidence here.

There was both support of and hostility toward the ideas expressed in Blackman, and both made themselves felt. At one point in the film *AmericaKuffs*, in a scene shot outside the justice department during the November moratorium, anti-war demonstrations were seen lowering the American flag and raising the North Vietnamese. This brought both loud boos and applause from the audience, which was the largest for a student forum in some time. After the film and the speeches there was a lengthy period of questions and discussion, with a number of good questions and a few which appeared to have been brought up only for the purpose of confounding and sabotaging the meeting. In talking to people after it was all over, I came away with the impression that at least part of the hostility was due to the image of the activists as portrayed in the news media and popularly accepted as fact among a large segment of the American population. That image, the image which is convenient for Nixon and the film makers and the corporations and the *Charleston Times* et al. to have as a basis, is the image of the activist left, the people in the streets, as a mob of unfeeling nihilists bent on destruction for reasons they have never quite figured out. As one of the

most vehement critics of the night's proceedings said to me afterwards "... you know, I can see what America does to people in other countries and to people in this country, and I know it's bad, but these people don't have any alternatives, all they care about is violence..." Hopefully the Student Forum program on Sunday the 19th showed this misconception for what it is.

ALAN MACLACHLAN

Statements

**Steve Zimmerman, Dick Lodge State Views**

The changes that have taken place at Sewanee during the past few years have been impressive. We were concerned then with the admission of women, with creating a representative student government, and with student apathy. These are not our concerns now. Women have been admitted. The Delegate Assembly has been created. And students are concerned about matters that affect them. Our task now is not to alter the character of the University, but to fulfill it.

The organ by which Sewanee students may seek to do this is the Delegate Assembly. The Constitution which was approved by the Regents last year authorized that assembly to legislate in all matters of student conduct "in concurrence with" the faculty and administration. Its potential can be fulfilled only if the decisions of the Delegate Assembly are presented to the administration with responsibility and conviction worthy of the students themselves.

We have passed from a time when there was need for change, to a time when there is need to fulfill that change. The potential for student responsibility exercised through the Delegate Assembly has been thwarted by administrative rebuke concerning the most important issue that arose this year—that of committee voting. Such action by the administration threatens not only the potentiality of student government, but questions the integrity of every student at the University. The Constitution here at Sewanee requires us to work with the faculty and administration, not to be ruled by them.

This year we were faced with the possibility of extra legal student political activity on behalf of visiting rights. Such action could do much to undermine the authority of representative government here at Sewanee. It can be rendered unnecessary only so long as the responsibility of the official student government is maintained. Creative leadership was required in the past to institute democratic student government at Sewanee, it is demanded no less now in order to fulfill it.

STEVE ZIMMERMAN

Letter

**Controversy Over The Earth Day Service**

For some of us the most significant part of the recent "Environmental Teach-In" was the Earth Day Chapel, "planned and led by students concerned about the use and misuse man has made of God's creation." The emphasis was on the obligations of stewardship God had conferred upon man and on the failure of man to trust with reverence the gifts of God. The students who planned and led this service obviously worked long and hard in preparing it. I thought that they did a superb job. Anyone who participated sincerely in the service must have found it moving and thoroughly Christian.

Two incidents in the service have provoked criticism and controversy. Beer cans were dumped on the floor, and a motorcycle was ridden through the crossing. I presume that these events were intended to dramatize the pollution of nature by rubbish and by noise. They were not essential to the service, and perhaps they should have been omitted. For some they were a distraction, and for some they were an offense. I can understand and appreciate their objections.

A few, however, have apparently decided to make a major issue out of these events. There are ugly rumors that some people are even using these events as an excuse to initiate vindictive actions against our chaplains. I hope, for the good of Sewanee, that these rumors are false. What I find particularly distressing is the singular lack of Christian charity apparently being displayed by some of those who objected to these incidents. Some of the severest critics, I am told, did not even attend or participate in the service.

Propriety, I realized long ago, is the highest value and the greatest virtue for us Episcopalians. I oppose propriety, but I think that we should also find at least a small place for charity, humility, and gentleness. (Self-righteousness really becomes another denomination better than it is.) And I wonder if God is as displeased over the incidents of the beer cans and the motorcycle as He is over the angry, vindictive actions and words that have been reported.

On the weekend of April 18, I know that both of our chaplains and all of the students who took part in the Earth Day Service were busily occupied in picking up the beer cans and other refuse scattered over our domain. They were actively concerned with preserving the beauty of our environment and of God's creation. I ask those who are so ready to condemn to reflect on what they were doing in the service of the community and in the service of God on that weekend.

Happy would it be if those who were outraged by the beer cans and the motorcycle in a house built by men were half as outraged by the desecration of God's creation. There is genuine irony here, if one bothers to think about it. Let us all reflect on our University's Motto, "Ecce Quam Bonum!"—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity! The Vietnam War has already caused deep divisions in our nation and in our community. Surely, we do not need to be further divided over a minor incident in a service dedicated to the preservation of God's creation.

Sincerely yours,

HEEK H. CALDWELL

The first year of the Delegate Assembly, one of experiment and construction, has been a success. We have placed students on faculty committees and have elected a Student Activity Fee Committee which allocated Activity Fee funds on the most equitable basis in many years. Most importantly the Delegate Assembly has provided a forum for the continual expression of student opinion and a natural and reasonable means of conveying that opinion to the administration.

With this framework, there are several areas in which the Assembly can and should maintain a more active function. One area is the services supplied to the Sewanee student by the school and community. We must pay disproportionate rates to cash checks at the Bank of Sewanee, and we are lucky to receive a bank statement three times a year. Certainly we deserve better service than that provided by the bank. Likewise, there is no reason why ice and cigarette machines could not be installed for the students' 24 hour benefit.

Another area at which the Assembly should take a close look is that of campus life in general. We should pay particular attention to the construction of the Bishop's Common, after all we are helping to pay for it. I propose that the Activity Fee

Committee be made a standing committee of the Assembly with the authority to oversee the expenditure of student funds throughout the school year. It seems reasonable also that the Admissions office make better use of the student body in the recruitment of prospective students.

All of these ideas are superficial though in terms of the real issues which face Sewanee. We can discuss the coat-and-tie rule until our mountain crumbles, but we must not avoid the essential problems of this school. We must turn our attention more and more to the questions of Federal aid, academic quality, curriculum, student and faculty apathy and inefficiency, and admissions policy—all of which must be considered as vital aspects of the "role" of Sewanee and our place in that role.

In its initial year the Delegate Assembly has acted responsibly and with integrity. I will strive to keep it operating in this manner. There has been no need to resort to irrational acts or pressure tactics, nor should there be if the student body continues to function, through the Assembly, in communication with the faculty, administration and Trustees in behalf of common and essential needs.

DICK LODGE

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**The Sewanee Purple**

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The golf team has had an outstanding season which will be concluded early in May at the spring sports festival held this year at Sewanee.

## Sewanee Linksmen on the Way To Best Season with 7-4 Record

Having played in 11 matches and 3 tournaments, the Sewanee linksmen are well on their way to one of their best seasons. After losing 2 matches early in the season to the strong University of Miami and University of Michigan teams, the Tigers have won 7 matches while losing only 2 more.

Spring break saw the golf team in Miami for the University of Miami Invitational Tournament where the golfers finished tied for 20th in a field of 82 teams. Mike Turner led the golfers in Florida with 2312 total followed by Ed White with 2316, Bob Chapman 322, George Waterhouse and Jack Steinmeyer at 325. Felix Drennen and Nim Long played as independent members of the team and shot 315 and 339 respectively. The first 5 matches of the year were played prior to the Miami tournament. Sewanee defeated Florida-Southern and Taylor University in Lakeland, and beat Baldwin-Wallace in Miami while losing to Miami and Michigan.

On returning to the mountain Sewanee hosted Tennessee Tech and St. Bernard. Even though Jack Steinmeyer shot a 3 under par 69 the linksmen lost to Tech in a close match while both teams beat St. Bernard.

The Tigers then went to Clarksville, Tennessee to play in the Mid-South Classic and finished tied for 7th with the University of Louisville after posting a 615 stroke total for the 36 hole tournament. Middle Tennessee and Murray State tied for the team title with a 603 total. MTSU won a sudden death playoff for the team title. Jack Steinmeyer led the Tigers with a 151 total followed by Ed White and Jack Tommison with 154 total.

On the following Monday at Sewanee, the Tigers almost clipped the Mid-South champs, MTSU, but lost in a close match 209 to 202. Ed White was medallist with 72 followed by Rob Chapman, George Waterhouse, and Jack Steinmeyer who each had 77. The Tigers soundly defeated University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and David Lipscomb on the same day.

Sewanee hosted the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament April 17 and 18. Rain postponed play for three hours on the 17th but then Jeff Holtman of East Tennessee set the course on fire with a course record tying 6 under par 30. He led his East Tennessee team to a 137 team total three strokes ahead of Austin Peay. In the College Division the University of Tennessee at Martin led by one stroke over host Sewanee, 147 to 148. Mike Turner was low for Sewanee with a 35 followed by Ed White, 37, Rob Chapman, 38, and Jack Tommison and Jack Steinmeyer tied at 39.

The Tigers broke loose Saturday and went on to win their 12-team division by 15 strokes behind Ed White's 2 under par 70, Mike Turner's 77, Jack Tommison's 77, and Jack Steinmeyer and Rob Chapman at 78. The squad finished 4th overall with a 459 team total behind Austin Peay 438, East Tennessee

434, and MTSU's 446. Senior Ed White won the college division with a 1 under par 107. Teammate Mike Turner finished second with a 112.

The Tigers made their record 7-4 by defeating the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 302 to 306 last week. Low for Sewanee were Rob Chapman and Jack Tommison with 74's, Ed White 76 and George Waterhouse and Jack Steinmeyer at 78. The linksmen have 3 remaining matches with Vanderbilt, Auburn, and Georgia State and will close out the season May 8 and 9 at Sewanee during the CAC Spring Sports Festival.



Even though the tennis squad has not been spectacular in match play, several individuals have shown in recent tournaments. Bob Lowenthal was runner up at the TIAC meet last weekend in singles play, while Chuck O'Kelly won the number three singles. Jim Burns and Tom Miller are up in the finals in doubles competition.

### Letter to the Editor

## Hair vs. Tennis Team

Since when has the length of one's hair been included in any training rules? There is no mention of hair length in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Rule Book. Nor is there any mention of it in any N.C.A.A. regulations. What "regulations of his sport" was John Parsons not complying with?

Oh, I see. Coach Griffith said his hair was too long. How long is too long? One inch? Two inches? Three? Four? Why two instead of three? Will it get caught in his racket?

Will excess friction with the air make John too slow to play tennis well? Will it make him any less fit than a guy with a crew cut? Hair length has nothing to do with a player's conditioning and, by definition, is not a training rule. It hasn't been equated with training rules since Somoos.

Would David Fox support Griffith if he had required all the tennis players to let their hair grow and had thrown a pay off to the team for having short hair? Either way the action is absurd! Griffith's hair length decision had nothing to do with tennis and he had no right to impose his own grooming preferences on the team.

David Fox says he supports Griffith's action because he realizes "the importance of training regulations and the necessity to do what is best for the TEAM". In drawing John Parsons off the Tennis Team, Griffith did not do either.

WILLIAM M. GOODWIN

## Lone Stars Hold Rally

The Lone Star Society, in its first year of existence, last week celebrated San Jacinto Day (April 21). Taking on all questions as to the support it would receive, over forty members gathered at the Delta Tau Delta house in honor of that infamous day in Texas history. After milling over a couple of beers and several other concoctions, the group proceeded to march to the Union, where a rally was held. Society leaders, Joe Daniel, Kyle Rose, and Henry Davis, then took the flag and raised it over the heads of everyone on the flagpole. Amid the yelling, people were beginning to sense that someone was playing the "Eyes of Texas" and, indeed, someone was. Everyone joined the recording and for several minutes, they could be heard almost all over the campus. Then, for another forty minutes, the Texans toured the campus, before returning to the Delta house to finish off the last leg. In fact, it seemed many "foreign born" Texans joined up last Tuesday night, a good sign that the Society would celebrate again. Plans are being made to celebrate Texas Revolution Day, (October 2) the day that Texas told the Mexicans "Go to Hell", which is the nation's first step in their fight for independence.

### Sports Schedule

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 1-2. TIAC Track Meet at Southwest-ville, in Memphis.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Baseball at Lambeth, Jackson.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Golf, Georgia State, Here.

Tennis Match, Cumberland College, Here.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Baseball, Columbia State, Here.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Tennis, Centre, Here.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Tennis, Washington and Lee, Here.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 8-9

CAC Spring Sports Festival (Centre, Southwestern, Sewanee, W & L, and Washington), Here.

### Coed Tennis Tigers Nears Finals

The women's tennis tournament currently in progress as scheduled for completion mid-May. Winners will receive trophies for first and second places in both singles and doubles.

Current leaders in doubles division are Mary Patton and Janet Carroll. Sue Crosbie and Gynn Boardman, and Peg Hudgins and Margaret Ford.

Co-eds leading in singles include Sue Rogers, Nancy Thornton, and Mary Patton.

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TUES., FRI., SAT., APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2  
THE COMPUTER WORE  
TENNIS SHOES

IT'S ABOUT TO BE A BIRD  
SUN, MON., TUES., MAY 3, 4, 5  
A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.  
MAY 6, 7, 8, 9  
SWEET CHARITY  
with Shirley McLean

# Members Abandon Lengthy OG Meeting

By DONALD FLEMING  
Elections of student members to the Disciplinary Committee, the Honor Council, and the Student Vestry; re-evaluation of the O.G.; and the Dress Code were the major topics of the Order of Gownsmen meeting on Thursday, April 30.  
The meeting lasted for over two hours, and almost half of the 74 members who were in attendance when the meeting was called to order walked out before it was ad-

vised. The meeting was called to order by President Jack Steinyeier at 7:20 p.m.

John Barr, vice-president of the Order, announced the dates of the elections of members of the three bodies named above. He explained that a Symposium will be held on the subject on Monday, May 4, and that elections will begin on Tuesday, May 5. Nominations were made later in the meeting.

Don Ellis presided on the conclusions of a special committee set up in the Order's February meeting to study the rule of the O.G. He suggested that several committees be set up to further study this question. This re-evaluation of the O.G. will hopefully make it a more meaningful and functional body. Ellis' motion passed almost unanimously.

Steve Kerschmer introduced a motion which would abolish the Dress Code, with the concurrence of the Delegate Assembly. After a lengthy discussion, highlighted by the comments of Walter Merrill and Wilson Russell to the effect that the "tradition" of the coat and tie would die with the rule, the motion failed.

In other action, Dave McNeely of the Curriculum Committee reported that the proposal for student-initiated courses had been accepted by the Faculty Curriculum Committee with only minor changes, and that it would be voted on by the faculty as a whole in its meeting this month. A motion to set up a program under which students could systematically praise or complain about waiters in Gallor was defeated after a lengthy discussion.



Forty weekend at the fraternity houses featured several bands with soul.

# Earth Day Awareness

(Continued from page one)  
Earth Day chapel service during which cans were dumped in the chapel and a motorcycle was ridden through All Saints'.

Despite the controversial nature of several activities, the careful planning of the program focused attention to the pollution problem as it applies specifically to the mountain domain. The leaders of the program plan to continue in their efforts by a series of projects such as films, lectures, clean ups, and community pressure. Dr. Way and the Community Council are studying the possibility of a sanitary landfill system to eliminate the dump, and several students working with the Coca Cola Company are striving to eradicate the solid waste created by the throw-away bottles, by actively emphasizing the use of returnable bottles.

# Nominations Given Assembly For Publications Board

Two major items of business were considered at the last Delegate Assembly meeting. Nominations for junior and senior representatives to the Publications Board were submitted, and Assembly members took it upon themselves to poll their constituents on the Dress Code regulations.

Publications Board representatives will be elected to a one year term by the Delegate Assembly according to the new constitution. Nominated for the position of junior representative were Law Wilson, Jim Savage, John Bennett, and Jim Cameron. David Miller and Robert Day were nominated as senior representative.

Most of the debate centered on the poll produced by the Student Life Committee concerning the Dress Code. The Assembly decided to poll each dormitory in an attempt to get a more representative view of student feeling on the issue. Herbert Reynolds proposed that an additional amendment be included to allow students to suggest an alternative to the three choices. It was felt that some current regulations might be kept while other forms of dress could be legalized. The Speaker pointed out that much time had been spent in writing the poll,

and that it had already been prepared by the Secretarial Pool. John Brodnax stated that the Student Life Committee had not found much support for specifying what items should be legal, and which ones should not.

# SDS Speaker

(Continued from page one)  
ous trade union militancy in 20 years. The Wallace phenomenon," Fox said, "proved that large numbers of the American working class are looking for alternatives outside the present status quo, and the most important job of the white radical organizer today is to make them realize that the best alternative lies in the radical movement and the ultimate goal of a socialist state."

# Calendar

Now THRU MONDAY, MAY 4  
The 1970 Sewanee Festival of the Arts. See schedule on page 4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30  
5:30 p.m.: Career Counseling Program: Business. Informal opening meeting. Rebel's Rest.

8 p.m.: Dr. Frank R. Harrison 37, to speak on "Computers and Minds." Walsh-Eliett 210.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

2 p.m.: Dr. Frank Harrison: "How to go about Saying 'God Exists'"

4 p.m.: Dr. Henry Bent, N. C. State U. chemistry Department on "Hazardous waste—Pollution and Entropy." Woods 216.

8:15 p.m.: Dr. Bent: "The Place of Lecturing in the Curriculum." Woods 216.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Medical College Admissions Tests. Blackman.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

9:30 p.m.: "All Saints", The Anglican Eucharistic Liturgy of the 17th Century. Sung.

MONDAY, MAY 5

9:30 p.m.: Congressman Brock, presented by the Student Forum. Blackman.

5:45-30 p.m.: Choir practice. Blackman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Study Day.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

7 p.m.: St. Luke's Faculty Meeting.

5:45-30 p.m.: Choir practice. Blackman.

7:15 p.m.: D. A. meeting, 2nd floor, Carnegie.

7:30 p.m.: French Club film. Blackman.

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# Arts Festival

(Continued from page one)  
Refreshments will be available at the Thompson Union and at a booth on the Quad run by the Labyrinth. Programs and other information will also be available at the Labyrinth booth.

Happy Hour  
at  
SEWANEE INN  
4-5 p.m. Friday

**GEORGE'S**  
Old Cowan Road  
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