

# purple — 0

Oct. 20, 1970

Vol. LXXXIX No. 3



**Feature** ———  
**Jim Eskew**

America The Beautiful. No doubt most Americans have heard these words before. They have been used and reused by American editors and publishers ever since the ecology issue became a "big thing" last year. And no doubt these words now seem trite to many and somewhat meaningless, especially to those of us at Sewanee surrounded as we are by thousands of uncultivated acres of natural beauty.

It is impossible to disregard the irony of this articulation. Nevertheless, the three ecology problems of pollution, population, and consumption patterns are very real and should command the immediate study of every member of every community.

University community residents should not think themselves far enough removed from these problems to avoid getting concerned about them. Each day, plants and foundaries in South Pittsburgh and Cowan discharge pollutants into the air we breathe. And if the problems of population and consumption seem insignificant to us at Sewanee today, there is a good chance that they will worry our children and grandchildren.

Since the spring of last year, there has existed a student-faculty committee that has periodically concerned itself with local environmental problems and maintained ties with the national organization. In order to accomplish certain objectives, this committee headed by Dr. Owen and Mike Wallens needs the interest and

bigger, national problems are to be solved, the work must begin and be done at the local level.

Following are the stated positions and goals adopted by the national committee last year and adopted by the Sewanee committee this past spring.

#### POLLUTION

Position — Pollution is of two types. One sort results from an excess of everyday substances — smoke or solid waste — which cannot be absorbed or transferred rapidly enough to offset its introduction into the environment. The other sort is powerful modern chemicals and poisons, products of technology which the environment is totally unprepared to combat. Such is DDT and similar chlorinated hydrocarbons, nuclear testing

fallout and nuclear wastes, poison gas, germ, and virus storage and leakage by the military; and chemicals which are put into food, whose long-range effects on human beings have not been properly tested.

Goal — Clean air; clean, clean, running water; clean countryside; unimpaired language and good dreams.

#### AN AFFIRMATION OF LIFE POPULATION

Position — Man is but part of all living things. As the most highly developed tool-using animal, he must recognize that the unknown evolutionary destinies of other forms of life are to be respected, and he must act as a gentle steward of the earth's community.

Goal — The goal would be half of the present world population of 6.5

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## Reports of O. G. President and D. A. Speaker

STEPHEN F. ZIMMERMAN  
Speaker, Delegate Assembly

Elections for the executive offices of the Delegate Assembly were held in May of 1970. Elections for class and dormitory representatives were concluded on October 9, 1970. Within that time it has been my duty as Speaker to deal with a number of issues that arose within the Delegate Assembly which adequately illustrate the concerns and responsibility of the student body as well as the Delegate Assembly itself.

### THE SIXTY DOLLAR FEE

The imposition of a sixty dollar fee on any student wishing to take more than eighteen hours a semester became the immediate object of concern to members of the Delegate Assembly. Concerning that fee the following resolution was passed by the Delegate Assembly on May 14, 1970:

Soon thereafter, the executive officers of the Delegate Assembly and the executive officers of the Order of Gownsmen met with the Dean of the College. It was agreed that the resolutions passed by the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen would be presented to the faculty at their next meeting. It is the wish of the Dean of the College to ease the teaching burden of the faculty so much as is possible considering the size of the college, and observing the obligation of a liberal arts college to further intellectual freedom and curiosity. The Delegate Assembly is in strong sympathy with this concern of the Dean of the College. However it is our further concern that no tax be levied upon the student body which could be construed as unfair, unnecessary, or prohibitive to the in-

tellectual growth of any student. We believe the sixty dollar fee to be such a tax. Therefore, I wish to recommend that any student with a grade point average 2.6 for his previous semester's work at Sewanee be allowed to take as many as 21 semester hours for quality credit, and that any student be allowed to take as many as 23 hours on a pass fail basis. Observe that this solution locates the qualifying element of a student's intellectual curiosity in his academic competence rather than in his pocket book. It is finally the obligation of the faculty to maintain classroom standards.

Whereas, the Delegate Assembly is in sympathy with the following resolution presented in the Order of Gownsmen meeting of May 13, 1970:

We, the members of the Order of Gownsmen protest three recent developments in the Administration of the College.

First, we protest the use of the word "staff" in the class schedule sheet. This completely destroys any sense of personal relationship between the teacher and the student. It is in direct opposition to the values and the ideals which Sewanee advocates and strives to embody.

Second, we protest the imposition of a \$60 penalty on any student who might happen to possess the quality of intellectual curiosity. This violates the idea of the freedom of the individual to develop his academic interests. But more important than this is a violation of the function of the University — which should be to provide every possible condition which would encourage the

individual student in his own intellectual efforts.

Third, we protest the imposition of the \$5 penalty for making a change in courses. The practice of preregistration makes extensive course changes inevitable.

Therefore, we the members of the Order of Gownsmen, do hereby declare the incompatibility of these policies with the ideals and principles of this University and do hereby require their immediate abolition.

Whereas: First; "The Delegate Assembly shall represent student opinion and make proposals to the faculty and administration." Second; "The Delegate Assembly, in concurrence with the faculty and administration, shall have the power to legislate in all matters of student conduct." Third; "The Delegate Assembly shall appoint students to sit on all faculty and University committees directly relating to student interests, subject to faculty and administration approval, respectively."

Be it therefore resolved that no monetary assessment shall be levied upon the student body without the prior concurrence of the executive committee of the student government.

The essence of community life at a college such as Sewanee depends on the mutual respect of all members of the academic community. In this consideration I wish to acknowledge the vote of confidence in the student body expressed by the vote of the Board of Trustees in approving the principle of Dormitory visiting proposed by the Delegate Assembly last year.

## Stress Student Dissatisfaction with \$60.00 Fee

JACK STEINMEYER, President  
Order of Gownsmen

If the enforcement of this sixty dollar per hour fee is allowed Sewanee loses with this one stroke a measure of its quality as a liberal arts college. Granted we pay fees to attend this university; but this new charge turns the teacher into a manufacturer of education who sells his wares or products to the consumer or student. Something is seriously wrong if this becomes the nature of the process in a learning process, a process which is not a consumer product but is an experience of life. This was one of the bases for the establishment of Sewanee, not as a school for the manufacture of education but as a place that invites the intellectually curious to pursue courses of study in the liberal arts, a place of opportunity for students to broaden their outlooks and thoughts on many diverse subjects. This is the educational process in which Sewanee students should participate.

Therefore, as President of the Order of Gownsmen, representing the Gownsmen as a body which respects the "traditions", "ideals", and the spirit of this Christian university, I urge you to rescind the sixty dollar fee charged for each hour of study undertaken beyond eighteen, and revert to the former procedure, or one analogous to it.

The investiture service of gownsmen which took place in August, 1970, brought to my attention the importance of what the gown means to the students and their relation to the University. In this service the Vice-Chancellor speaks

these phrases in his acceptance of the candidates. "The Cap and Gown have always been worn by the Faculty and regents of this University. They are symbols of that high learning and pure manners which are the ideals of the University.... To the Order of Gownsmen is entrusted the maintenance of student tradition and the time honored customs of Sewanee."

These phrases define the realm of understanding which constitutes the responsibility of the Order of Gownsmen. In the light of this responsibility, I would like to comment on a measure initiated by the Administration of the College this past May and passed by you gentlemen in your June meeting. This measure states that any student who registers for more than eighteen hours in any semester shall be assessed sixty dollars per hour for each hour exceeding eighteen. In the Order of Gownsmen's May meeting a resolution was passed unanimously protesting this imposition. The Delegate Assembly passed a similar motion; and a large percentage of the faculty also was in accord with our reasoning on this matter.

The arguments for this measure have been three. First, that there were too many students taking more than eighteen hours, and thus overloading or over-extending themselves. Second, this over-extension of the student resulted in a concomitant burden upon the professors. Third, this extra fee provides funds to help in the operation of the college.

It is this sixty dollar per hour fee a punitive measure to discourage students

from taking certain courses and adding extra work to their schedule? Does it not merely stifle those who are capable of handling the extra load, and force them not to be curious or pursue courses outside their major field of study? In either instance this is contrary to the traditions, ideals, and spirit of this University as the students understand it. Or is this fee a cure for the financial difficulties of the College? But will it even provide to any degree the amount of money needed? From such statistics as have been made accessible to me I conclude the answer is no.

The University for years has operated on the theory that a student upon payment of his initial fees (tuition) at the beginning of the year was entitled to participate in a program of study suitable to his needs and capabilities. This does not mean that a student could take any number of hours at his pleasure. There have always been rules and means to handle the situation of how many hours a student was allowed to take. A student who wished to take more than eighteen hours had to attain a 2.62 average for the previous semester and if he then wished to take more than twenty hours he had to consult the Dean of the College and receive his permission before going so. This policy was in operation for many years and provided the proper method of controlling and preventing students from over-extending themselves in their course of study. But, more important, it represented the high ideals of learning which Sewanee strives to impart to each student who attends here.

# TEAM

## D. A. Elections Results

By DON FISHBURNE

Elections for representatives-at-large from each of the classes were completed last Monday. Two members were elected to represent each class in the college.

Seniors elected were Herndon Inge and Warner Ballard. Juniors are Jim Cameron and Walt Henley. Representing the sophomore class are Woody Forsythe and John Milward; the freshman class, George Inge and Chuck Emerson.

### DORM REPRESENTATIVES

The final results of the dorm elections held several weeks ago are: Upper Gailor, Scott Dever, Jim

Savage; Lower Gailor, Tom Burroughs; New College, Henry Lodge, Jim Eskew, Dan Randle, Jack Sibbs; Courts, John Bladon, Steve Adams, Nat Campbell; Hoffman, Tom Miller, Bill Pecau; Cannon, Nrantley Wiley, Chris Mason; Benedict, Cissy Lewis, Cydney Gates, Anna Durham, Laura Ramsey; Cleveland, Clarke Flexico, Dick Lodge, Marc Sims; McCrady, Kyle Roe, Clendon Lee, Orrin Harrison, Herbert Reynolds; Turckaway, Doug Mahan, Hugh Nabors, Louis Rever; Elliott, Eric Benjamin, Howard Huggins; Phillips, David Elmers; Hunter, Gann Alvarez, Bella Katz; Hunter, Dick Mobley, Jimmy Cobb.

## National Research Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1971.

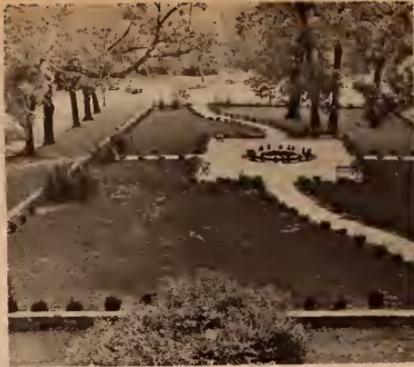
Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and certain social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, of business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards

will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 12, 1970 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided in both programs.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is November 30, 1970, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 7, 1970.



## Symbol of Achievement

The Burwell Gardens to the west of All Saints' Chapel have been suspended in a state of half-completion since last June, when the garden was formally dedicated.

A gift of \$10,000 from the Burwell family was sufficient to build the present garden but a combination of uncertain financing and bureaucratic inertia has resulted in its unfinished state.

The garden is the result of the interest in Sewanee by the Burwells and the work of Albert Gooch, Vice-

Chancellor McCrady, and Dr. Charles Harrison. It was rushed to completion in time for dedication at the last commencement but much work remains to be done. Further plans for the garden include a fountain with appropriate statuary, additional benches to be situated on improved grass, rose bushes around the fountain, and the addition of some trees. These plans will be implemented when some member of the administration takes it upon himself to see them through.

## National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparations and general cultural

background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the Placement Office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Placement Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 21  
2-5 p. m.

Prof. Everard Meade of the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Virginia will meet with students considering graduate work in business, especially economics majors.

Thursday, October 29  
9-11 a. m.  
Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. of the School of Law of Washington University will meet with interested pre-law students.

Students wanting more information about the placement schedule or office should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Chitty in the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

## Sewanee Calendar

### TUESDAY, Oct. 20

7:30 p. m. - try-outs for Purple Masque; two one act-plays. Querry Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21

STUDY DAY  
8: p. m. - Cinema Guild presents "Last Year at Marienbad." Blackman Auditorium; free to students.  
8 p. m. - Episcopal Peace Fellowship. St. Luke's Auditorium.

### THURSDAY, Oct. 22

8:15 p. m. - Dr. Alexander Campbell lectures in Querry auditorium.  
Topic: "Thoughts on the Causes of the Present..."

### SATURDAY, Oct. 25

8 p. m. - The Retreat Singers from Little Rock; All Saint's Chapel.

### MONDAY, Oct. 27

4:30 & 7 p. m. - Experimental Film Club presents Swedish documentary film, "The Beginning of Life." Blackman Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, Oct. 28

5-8:30 p. m. - Choir practice, Blackman Auditorium, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

## CONVOICATIONS

In a recent meeting with several students Dr. Campbell, Provost of the University, introduced the idea of a rejuvenation of weekly convocations. It is felt by this writer and many others that we are losing our sense of community, and in an institution of no greater size than Sewanee, this is very a lamentable situation. Not wishing to reinstitute a chapel-type of get-together, something along the lines of the Symposium series will have to be worked out. An undertaking of this sort involves much planning and will be a tremendous load for any single group without support from the student body.

Let us not lose sight of the goal of producing a well-rounded student body. A weekly gathering of this sort can include a variety of interests, but your assistance is needed. We urge all ideas to be submitted to either the Purple, the Dean of the College, the Provost, the Order of Gownsmen, or the Delegate Assembly.

JIM CAMERON



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## ecological consciousness

By ALAN MACLACHLAN

Up until very recently I was not what you might call an ecology freak. Sure, the situation was bad (all that had to do was go to New York or Chattanooga to see just how bad, or look at the hazy air of Morgan's Steep to see just how bad it had gotten), but there were lots of other problems gnawing at society's innards to be concerned with and besides, lots of other people were getting involved in the fight against this particular manifestation of what sometimes seems to be creeping apocalypse and, you know, there was just no sense of urgency about it as far as I was concerned; the air at Sewanee is not completely unbreathable, if I'm carrying around little speckles of DDT in my fatty tissue I never really noticed it and, one way or another, things work out. But in the last few days things have changed.

What started it was a statement I heard by Jacques Cousteau, the famous French oceanographer, to the effect that, in the last two decades, the quantity of life of all types in the sea has declined by approximately 20 per cent, a situation attributable to the growing presence of man-made pollutants in the world's oceans. If anything is capable of rocking one's consciousness it should be something like this, and that is precisely the effect it had on me.

Looking back now I realize that one reason I was able to drift placidly through reports of various incidents of ecological disaster, of the steady dwindling of rare species and the increasingly precarious balance between food supply and mushrooming population, is that I felt that there was an ultimate safety valve available in the sea. The sea was trackless, infinite, terminating in the world's oceans. If anything the sea would insure life when every other possibility was exhausted. All we had to do was develop highly efficient means of exploiting its resources. Just like that. No more problems. Well, it isn't so. The potentials of the sea are just as finite as anything else, and not only is what the sea has to offer us diminishing and limited (in the same way but not on the same scale that, say, the potentials of Lake O'Donnell are limited), but it also appears that those limits may not be nearly so large as has always been thought.

In an article appearing in The New York Times of October 4, a Dr. John Ryther of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute asserts that for a long time we have been overestimating the sea's wealth and that 90 per cent of the area of the world's oceans are in fact a "biological desert". Dr. Ryther says that only in depths of roughly 300 feet or less is life on any scale present, since that is the level to which sunlight penetrates. Most of these shallow

"populated areas" are along continental shelves, which puts them in the closest possible proximity to man-made pollutants, which gets back to what Mr. Cousteau had to say. And not only are the biologically richest areas also those most highly exposed to pollution (most environmental pollution eventually ends up in the sea), but, according to Dr. Ryther, they are already being fished very close to the limit and any hopes of a drastically increased harvest of food materials from the sea may prove ultimately to have been unfounded.

So, the implications of all this are somewhat more serious than the threat of an eventual rise in the price of fishsticks. In order to find solutions to basic problems such as these, it means that we have to come to the realization that this planet is completely finite and limited in its capacity to supply our material needs and its capacity to forgive our violations of it. Your world will fill up with garbage just as inevitably as your house will unless you take the necessary measures, the only difference being that house-keeping on a world-wide scale is a far more complex operation that just emptying the trash, which after all only serves the purpose of moving waste from one location to another. And it means that we must realize that no one else is going to do it for us. If we don't stop polluting the environment, as individuals and as corporations and as governments, then we will have to suffer the consequences of our actions.

It means that we have to develop what a man named Aldo W. Leopold called an Ecological Consciousness, an awareness of the effects of our actions on the quality of our environment, and a willingness to act in ways which are ecologically healthy and to abstain from acting in ways which are not, and it means that we are going to have to change certain basic values of society drastically enough so that it will come at least as much of a crime for a corporation (or a government) to be a partner in gradual mass murder by poisoning the air and food and water consumed by millions of people as it currently is for one man to throw one brick through one store window.

This last may prove to be the stickiest problem of all in our society, because it implies that the right currently granted to certain people to make a profit will have to be tempered by the right of all people to live in a healthy physical environment, and if any "right" has been considered inalienable through American history it has probably been the right to make a buck.

But it must be done, and we must do it. There's simply no other alternative. In discussing, of course, the possibility of an early and sickening death.



## the gown

Twelve months ago, as the Regents struggled with the issue of the establishment of the Delegate Assembly, the most common reason advanced against the adoption of the proposed new Student Constitution was that its acceptance would doom the Order of Gownsmen. We are now approaching the first anniversary of the establishment of the Delegate Assembly, and the Order seems to be stronger than ever. The reasons for such a condition need to be carefully examined if they are to be understood.

Up until last year, the Order consisted of almost 400 members, including almost every senior in the University. At the same time, the Order, so constituted, remained the only organ of student government at Sewanee. In the face of constant criticism, the O.G. seemed to be a helpless giant. On the one hand it was definitely not democratic, and did not feel secure enough in its position to claim the support of all the University. Contrarily, since many members of the Order had little better than 2.00 averages, the O.G. could hardly base its claim to leadership on the principle of academic excellence.

The establishment of the Delegate Assembly as a democratic complement to the Order has alleviated both problems. No longer must the non-gownsmen of the University be left entirely outside of their student government; no longer must a gownsmen be ashamed of his privileged position. The meaning of the

Service of Investiture of members of the Order of Gownsmen now has a more serious meaning. The Vice-Chancellor speaks to the new gownsmen.

The Cap and Gown have always been worn by the Faculty and students of this University. They are symbols of that high learning and pure manners which are the ideals of the University. These insignia carry with them definite privileges and responsibilities and are awarded only to upclassmen who are worthy of distinction because of diligence in the pursuit of their studies and other signs of leadership. To the Order of Gownsmen is entrusted the maintenance of student tradition and the time honored customs of Sewanee.

Every member of the Order, and especially the Sophomore members, have reason to be proud of their position. But with their new privileges come new responsibilities for the gownsmen. These include the defense of all that is best in the traditions of Sewanee, the responsible use of the governmental power granted to the Order, and the wearing of the gown. The Order two years ago failed because the members lost trust in themselves. The possibility of this phenomenon repeating itself can only be prevented if every member of the Order accepts the duties and responsibilities which he promised to discharge at his investiture.

TOM BURROUGHS,  
Purple Editorial Board

# —Purple—

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# the purple poll

By SPORTS STAFF

It's about time the people in Seawee were set straight. The AP and UPI polls have been filling your mind with some sort of bad karma about Ohio State being the best football team in the country. Since we are finally giving the straight stuff on the college football scene this week, you need not consult the Kern-biased listings.

Why is Ohio State ranked first? They are undefeated, but so are Air Force, Notre Dame, Ole Miss, and several more including even Eastern Kentucky. Oh, yes, also some school in the Texas Hill Country, that still plays with that old superstition, the Wishbone. Why then is Ohio State number one, since they are neither the defending National Champions nor are they the only undefeated team?

Consider for one that Ohio State plays in the most populated part of the country...sportswriter wise that is. Yeh, but you say they only play 9 games as compared to the usual 10 or 11. Funny, that's what I say, too. It would seem that the 'best' team in the country would take advantage of the extra games. Who does OSU have on their schedule? Nobody, but Michigan; and a poor Texas A&M team almost beat them. The only tough game that O. S. U. has had in the last two years (Michigan, last year)

they choked very nicely. So, we must assume that since the Buckeyes can beat a bunch of 'Indians' by 30 points, they rightly deserve the title, The Nation's Best College team from Columbus, Ohio, although that is even disputed.

But what about the University of Texas. They have played such teams as Arkansas, Notre Dame, UCLA and Texas Tech, not to mention Oklahoma, who until this year has always been tough. These teams have been so high before they played Texas that it is not unreasonable to believe they were asked to take saliva tests. Texas didn't kick these teams when they were down, they just overpowered them. They did not run up scores, in fact, last year their second string had more actual playing time than did the first team. They showed character and won, gracefully, no matter what it took. Heck, against UCLA and Dummitt (who looked remarkably like Namath against Seawee) they still had what it took to win. So, we believe Texas is Number 1, not by the scores, or by sports-writers biases (even ours), but by the way they have played on the field, and the attitude that they took. They did not play to attract the attention of the sportswriters, but they played hard and honestly, the true mark of a Number 1 team.



## college football roundup

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Texas         | 11. Stanford   |
| 2. Ohio State    | 12. Tennessee  |
| 3. Nebraska      | 13. Ole Miss   |
| 4. Notre Dame    | 14. Texas Tech |
| 5. Michigan      | 15. Missouri   |
| 6. Arizona State |                |
| 7. Auburn        |                |
| 8. Air Force     |                |
| 9. USC           |                |
| 10. Arkansas     |                |

(Note: Editor received letter commending Southern Mississippi)

# Penalties Help Tiger Squad to Beat Centre

By TRICE FAGIS

Two timely penalties gave the Tiger Football Squad the chances it needed to come back from a 17-14 deficit to topple Centre 20-17. Seawee led going into the final period of play 14-10, but a determined Centre team scored with 41 seconds left on the clock, the conversion made the score 17-14. Centre Sims took the ensuing kickoff back up to the 25 yardline of the Tigers. On the next play Centre was guilty of interference at its 43, and then Sims hit Byrd on the Centre 27. As the time ran out and Sims' pass was incomplete, it seemed that the Tigers had barely missed winning the Homecoming game. Freshman John Camp, however, had been interfered with on the five yard line and since the game cannot end on a penalty, Seawee was granted another play, and a last chance. The Centre defense had to play the Tiger straight this play since it was not obvious what the Tigers were going to do. As it turned out, a screen pass from Sims to Jim Booker was as unexpected by Centre as by the fans present.

Seawee's wins this season have not only proven the old saying that the game is not over 'till the last whistle, but they have improved on it, as Doc Farrar said,

the games not even over after the final gun sounds.

The campus toob teamers can watch all season long on Saturdays, Sundays, and even on Mondays, and yet they would still not be able to match the spectacular finishes Seawee has shown this year.

Sophomore tailback Gary Sims had a hand in all of Seawee's scoring. Sims ran for the first score, passed for the second to end John Camp, and tossed the winning touchdown to Jim Booker. Consistently good performances were put in by the offensive and defensive lines and defensive middle guard John Williams, in particular. Yogi 'the Mad Flogger' Anderson, Jim Booker, Wiley Richardson, Dale Morton, Beauty Lee, Keith Bell, and John Camp also turned in fine performances as the Jocks kept hanging in there (7).

### Statistics

	Centre	Seawee
First Downs	15	18
Net Yards Rushing	103	197
Net Yards Passing	205	91
Passes (Att.-Comp.)	13-30	5-22
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	69	15

# Harriers Defeat Top Rated Centre

By ROBERT SPENCER

Nat Lippett led the Seawee harriers to a victory over Covenant at the Franklin Invitational Meet held in Franklin, Tennessee last Tuesday. The University placed ninth in the meet, losing to such teams as Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb. Covenant had been the only team that Seawee had lost to in duel meets. Tom Phelps, one of Seawee's top runners collapsed at the finish due to heat exhaustion.

In a grueling race Saturday,

Deacon Chaplin led Seawee to a 25-30 win over Centre. Centre's previous record was 6-0. Tiger runners placed 3rd (Deacon Chapin), 4th (Tom Phelps), 5th (Nat Lippett), 6th (Woody Forsyth), 8th (Chris Belcher), 10th (Tom Acker), and 11th (Jim Palmer). Chapin's time was 22:59 on the four mile Seawee course. Centre had been one of the top CAC teams. It may be noted that a different runner has placed first for Seawee in every meet.

Thanks and a hat tip to Jim Palmer for the info on C.C.

## Varsity Schedule

- Tuesday, October 20, - Cross Country team vs Emory in Atlanta
- Friday, October 23 - Soccer Team vs Emory University, Seawee 2:00 p.m.
- Cross Country Team vs Southwestern, Seawee 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 24 - Football Team vs Southwestern, Seawee 2:00 p.m.

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## Soccer Booters Open Homecoming with Win

By TY WILKINSON

The Sewanee Booters set the mood for Party Weekend as they shutout Peabody College of Nashville 1-0 on Clark Field last Friday, before a large and appreciative crowd.

With visions of the upcoming events, the Tigers wasted no time as Kyle Rote blasted a first period penalty kick. While the Peabody defense was ridden with 46 shots, only the great play of the Peabody goalkeeper kept Sewanee from completely dominating the game. The Tiger defense, meanwhile, smoothly destroyed Peabody advances and allowed them only 13 shots, a season low. Goalending this game was split up by Key Compton and Rick Fenlon both of whom played well, as they combined to give Sewanee their second shutout victory of the season, a brilliant defensive effort plus outstanding passing sent the weary teachers' back to Nashville and raised the Sewanee record to 5-3.

In earlier action this week, Sewanee was defeated by Tennessee Temple of Chattanooga in a close match, 3-2. A late fourth quarter goal by Temple, just over the outstretched arms of Goalie Compton, was enough to give them a needed victory.

Earlier in the game Kyle Rote, with an assist from Steve Hogwood, scored Sewanee's first goal to give them a temporary 1-1 tie. Minutes later, Rote again scored to up the Sewanee cause, in the manner of a 2-1 score. This time the assist was from David Mason, sophomore centerhalf, who had just returned from the injured list.

This week the Booters will meet Emory University, a hated rival, in a match to be played on Friday at 2:00. This is the second to last home match for the Tigers, and they deserve your support.

## Dickel and Daniel

# On The Mountain

SAGA — a word that strikes fear in the stomachs of men.

That was some dinner last Wednesday night, wasn't it? We can't decide whether it was planned to help ward off an impending food riot or simply to impress Saga's kaiser.

Hadn't you heard? — It just so happens that Saga had a big man on campus the night of the German extravaganza — or so we're told. Larry went all out to impress him, didn't he?

SERIOUSLY, that was a great meal and we have it commended Larry Saga (alias Larry Strickland) and John Bucy, as well as their part-time helpers who made the meal a success. It makes you want to believe they care.

Lunches seem to be the most complained about meal in Galtor. And sometimes it seems that nobody really cares if you think the food is lousy. But we have to say that Saga is much more responsive than Morrison's ever thought of being. (remember Morrison's liver?)

A rumor has reached us that a poll will be taken soon by Saga to determine what students like — and despise — the most. When it comes, students shouldn't miss the chance to act seriously about the Galtor

Situation and show at least a little good faith.

HERE'S SOMETHING that may seem a little familiar —

"I see no hope for the future of our people if they are dependent on the frivolous youth of today, for certainly all youth are reckless beyond words. When I was a boy, we were taught to be discreet and respectful of elders, but the present youth are exceedingly wise and impatient of restraint."

Who said it? Well, if it was a little more verbose and full of alliteration we might suspect it was the latest comic strip character to make it on a watch face. But no, it isn't really Spiro expatiating on effete intellectual snobs as are to be found in our student body.

Give up? It's Hesiod, 8th Century B.C.

WELL, HANG IN THERE — remember, tomorrow is a study day and you might be able to finish off that hangover which is still hanging-over from the weekend. Dickel and Daniel can sure stand to miss morning classes tomorrow. And just think, its only about a month before we'll all be off the Mountain for Thanksgiving Break.

SEWANEE  
STUDENT UNION  
THEATRE  
AND  
SANDWICH SHOP

## Sigma Nus Lead With 5 - 0 Record

By STEVE HATTENDORF

The IM season is well underway, and the Sigma Nus must be considered the team to beat. They have already beaten three major contenders, and there is no reason to believe that they will falter during the remainder of the season.

Player of the week awards will go to Snake tailback Frank Walker, definitely a candidate for MVP in the league, and another SN, defensive back John Tucker, whose timely interceptions have been a contributing factor to the Sigma Nus success.

Our apologies are extended to

any readers who feel that this article is pro SN. However, they deserve the praise more than any other squad and they will continue to receive publicity as long as they merit it.

Intramural Standings:

SN	5	0
PDT	4	1
BTP	3	1
DTD	4	2
LCA	2	1
KA	2½	1½
ATO	2½	1½
IND	1½	2½
KS	1	2
SAE	½	4½
DKE	0	3
THEO.	0	4
CP	0	5



## Party Weekend Casualty

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Who is Jim Eskew Anyway?

—The Staff



**TI-GRACE ATKINSON**  
Women's Lib. Activist



**TRAN VAN DINH**  
Vietnamese Ex-Diplomat



**CHARLES MORGAN JR.**  
Civil Liberties Worker



**PETER WEAVER**  
Consumer Problem Solver

# Student Forum Presents Women's Lib Speaker

The Sewanee Student Forum will open its program this year with an open lecture by Women's Liberation activist Ti-Grace Atkinson. Other speakers include Civil Liberties Union officer Charles Morgan Jr., consumer problem solver Peter Weaver and Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese diplomat, guerrilla fighter, journalist, professor and author.

**TI-GRACE ATKINSON**

Miss Atkinson will address the student body November 3. Long in the forefront of the liberation movement for women, she will expound the virtues of that movement.

A founding member of The Feminists, originally the October 17th Movement, she is a board member of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Formerly she served NOW as finance chairman and president of its New York chapter.

From 1963-64 she directed the Institute of Contemporary Art, which she had founded at the University of Pennsylvania,

and she has lectured and authored numerous articles on art and aesthetics.

The Feminist leader also has written and spoken about feminism and human rights as it relates to women as a class, created documentary films about women, and appeared on national television to promote her support of the Feminist Movement.

**TRAN VAN DINH**

Later this year, Tran Van Dinh will appear in Sewanee. He is a free-lance writer who was a senior member of the South Vietnamese Foreign Service until he resigned as Acting Ambassador to the United States in 1964.

Van Dinh joined the South Vietnamese Foreign Service in 1954. He left his post to devote full time to his journalism career. He has since contributed articles to numerous U.S. publications.

His accounts of what is happening and what will happen

in the future in Southeast Asia are said to be frightening and depressing but accurate. He is currently writing a book on his observations of the American political and cultural scene, with emphasis on the student movement.

One of Van Dinh's most popular lectures deals with his thoughts on the American ways of life, student activism, the Establishment and how both can survive in the future.

He says of the American scene: "I find this is a country of contradictions — the good and the bad, the beautiful and the ugly. This is a country in search of its own culture. The 1950's were a period of tests and hesitations, the 1970's will see a change in the national structure which hopefully will lead to a more humane society. And if the struggle for change undertaken by the younger generation is non-violent, the U.S. will emerge as the major intellectual and moral power of the world."

**CHARLES MORGAN JR.**

Charles Morgan Jr., now serving as director of the Southern Regional Office of the Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, Ga., is actively involved in civil liberties and civil rights litigation.

The southern attorney first came into national prominence in 1963 after a speech made on the day following the Birmingham church bombing, in which four children were killed.

In "Lee v. Washington" Morgan obtained what is probably the broadest desegregation order entered; literally hundreds of Alabama penal and correctional institutions being required to integrate their facilities. In this case the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment was said to cover the rights of Negro prisoners. Morgan is now serving as counsel in similar actions to integrate penal and correctional institutions and

public employment in other states.

**PETER WEAVER**

The Student Forum will present consumer expert Peter Weaver April 22. Weaver, a syndicated columnist and former Washington Bureau Chief of Forbes Magazine, will speak on the rights of consumers and the problems which they face.

Billed as a "Consumer Problem Solver," Weaver fights for the consumer, letting him know how to deal with repurchase, how to recognize unsafe products and how consumers can get the most for their money.

The director of the Center for the Study of Private Enterprise of The American University says of Weaver, "He knows more about the rapidly growing consumer field than almost anyone in the United States today."

## Oxford Don to Speak on American Issues

Dr. Alexander Campbell, an Oxford don and a specialist in American history, is scheduled to speak at Sewanee Thursday at 8:15 central time in Guerry Hall. He is in this country on a foundation grant to the Association of Episcopal Colleges.

The subject of the lecture is "Thoughts on the Causes of the Present."

Some of the quotes: "The present dissension in the United States is an indication that the processes of politics — of politics, not of democracy — are still working. While that is so there is no reason to despair."

"The culture of youth, as an alternative to the culture of a class or nation, must fail — youth is too transient."

"Universities cannot be made centres of social criticism — that has never been one of their functions. If they are disrupted, society

will simply manage without them."

Dr. Campbell will be on campus October 21-23 to meet with faculty and students. On Wednesday, after his arrival in Nashville, he and Dr. Anita Goodstein of the University's department of history will be taped in an interview by WLAC-TV (Channel 5). The program is slated for airing on the station's "Morning Watch" show, but a time has not yet been scheduled.

He has his B. A. from Cambridge university in England with first class honors in modern history, his M. A. and Ph. D. from Cambridge and a second M. A. from Oxford.

He is a tutor in American history at Keble College, Oxford and a University lecturer. This semester he is teaching at Hobart College in Geneva, New York under the terms of the foundation grant, designed to bring the point of view of European experts as a stimulant to American thought.

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\*\*\*\*\* On Film \*\*\*\*\*

MARIENBAD

Tomorrow night at eight in Blackman, the Cinema Guild will show one of the strangest feature films of the last decade, last year at Marienbad. Released in 1961, this celebrated French film was written by Alain Robbe-Grillet and directed by Alain Resnais. A leading advocate for the new novel in France, Robbe-Grillet was introduced to Resnais by the two men who would become the producers of their first collaboration. Marienbad was Resnais second feature film. During the years 1946-1958, Resnais directed documentary short subjects, seven of which stand out as major films: Van Gogh (1948), Gauguin (1950), Guernica (1950), to be shown by the Experimental Film Club this year), Les Statues Meurent Aussi (1951), Nuit et Brouillard (Night and Fog, 1955, shown by the Film Club two years ago), Tout le Monde est en France (1956), and La Chante du Syrene (1958). His first feature film, Hiroshima, Mon Amour (1959), was revolutionarily "new wave" and has garnered fulsome praise since its release. After Marienbad, Resnais has directed Muriel and La Guerre est Finie.

By HERBERT REYNOLDS

Resnais and Robbe-Grillet agreed to collaborate and had decided to shoot Robbe-Grillet's proposed script of Marienbad within two weeks. Robbe-Grillet reports in his preface to the published screenplay that the two men found themselves in complete agreement concerning the handling and intent of the story despite the fact that the writing was done nearly exclusively by Robbe-Grillet and the directing by Resnais. The writer was never present on the sets in the Paris studio or at the chateau of Nymphenburg in Bavaria. The two intended to sign the finished product jointly, without distinguishing scenario from direction.

The film has only three principal characters, whom the script denotes simply as A, M, and X. A is played by Delphine Seyrig (who won considerable acclaim last year in Truffaut's (Stolen Kisses). M (Sacha Pitoeff) is "perhaps her husband", and X (Giorgio Albertazzi) is a young stranger. Throughout the film, X tries to convince A that they have met previously - in the year before, "perhaps at Marienbad." X claims they had an affair and planned to meet now at this elegant hotel and run away

together. Though incredulous at the start, A ultimately submits to X's persistence and leaves with him.

Traditional narrative and time sequence are eschewed, and reality is not separated from fantasy. Events occur as they may have happened or as the characters wish they had happened. Amid the unorthodox style is Sacha Vierny's beautiful camera-work.

For years viewers have been able to make no sense of the action or intention of Marienbad, and may have consequently slipped into discussions of whether X and A had met before at Marienbad. On this central question in the film, an explanation by either Robbe-Grillet or Resnais would seem sufficient since we are sure that they shared a single vision from the start. Nonetheless, we are fortunately gifted with statements from both collaborators. Robbe-Grillet: "The whole film is, in a matter of fact, is the story of a persuasion: it deals with a reality which the hero creates out of his own words... One must remember that the man is not telling the truth. The couple did not meet the year before."

Resnais: "I could never have shot this film if I had not been convinced that their meeting had actually taken place."



**Miss Brooks Arnhart**  
ATO Sweheart and  
Homecoming Queen

**Concert Series Will  
Enter Season Soon**

The 1970-71 schedule for Sewanee's University Concert Series has been announced by Martha McCrory, concert committee chairman. The first program will be a piano concert by Vladimir Kravayev on Nov. 12. This season marks the tenth in this university's 100-seat Guerry Auditorium.

Season tickets for the series also include the university plays and a group of classic films, sponsored by the Cinema Guild on alternate Wednesdays in Blackman Auditorium of Woods Laboratories. The Cinema Guild opens its season Sept. 30 with the Czech film, "Loves of a Blonde."

All concerts and films will be at 8:00 P.M. central time. Series tickets are \$14.00 and are available from University Concerts, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375.

Helping to celebrate a decade of concerts in Guerry Hall will be return engagements by three of the finest attractions of past years. The Bach Aria Group, four singers and five instrumentalists, returns on Dec. 3. The Guernsey String Quartet plays on Mar. 10, and Michael Schneider gives an organ recital in All Saints' Chapel Apr. 21.

A rare novelty this season will be the Salzburg Marionette Theatre who will present Mozart's Don Giovanni with their three-foot-tall marionettes on Feb. 16.

**Famous Sewanee Ghost —  
The Headless Gownsmen**

By ARTHUR BEN CHITTY

The headless gownsmen is perhaps the most persistent of all Sewanee legends. And yet, like his companion, the headless dog, he is rarely seen. Furthermore, specific information as to his habits and habitat are singularly missing in Sewanee literature and memorabilia. It is essentially an oral legend, handed down from mouth to mouth, frequently in whispers.

A careful search of old annuals and Purples yields only a few inadequate references. At first glance this might tend to discount the theory that there is a headless gownsmen but in fact this tends to reinforce it. The gownsmen apparently exacts enough respect from his viewers, or perhaps even places them in such fear, that they are loath to be too specific, hoping he will not come back.

The headless gownsmen did not appear before 1876, as far as is known. The first degrees were awarded in 1874 and the first gowns worn by students not more than two years before that, although professors had worn them from the very start. The headless gownsmen seems to have been a wanderer in his early days, the 1880s, but when Breslin Tower was completed he seems to have moved in. For about 40 years he came from and returned to the Tower, which then was a hollow structure with a long bell rope hanging from the clock level.

When maintenance foreman Martin Johnson put the concrete-and-steel floors in Breslin, with three sturdy floors and seven flights of steps below the bells, the Headless Gownsmen presumably became annoyed with the innovations and moved to the smaller but airier St. Luke's Chapel tower. This made visits to

St. Luke's Hall easier and his appearances there become more frequent.

He seems to have felt a special animosity for seminary juniors who are eligible to wear gowns from the moment they arrive at Sewanee. The HG felt that this did not allow them time to absorb enough of Sewanee's tradition to be worthy of the honor.

The HG has most frequently been seen in silhouette walking along, or floating above the renelements of the various buildings around the quadrangle. Several photographers claim to have snapped him but sceptics point out that eclosion doesn't register on film and that the photos are probably spurious.

The HG does not seem to be a dangerous ghost. He has not perpetrated villainies, as far as is known. On the serious side he seems concerned about maintaining Sewanee traditions and on the lighter side is not above frightening students, especially freshmen. He also is a trickster. There are good reasons for believing that a student stumbling in the dark was probably tripped by him.

Locked doors present him no problems. He dissolves through them just as easily as he walks several inches above the sidewalk when he leaves his towers and buttresses. Recently he is thought to have spent more time in Shapard Tower among the bells. An occasional very soft stroke on one of them, audible in the chapel yard, would argue for the fact that he is becoming attached to them. It is not impossible that he might one night ate and a modest concert. Bellmaster Albert Bonholzer states that his main reason for ascending the tower by elevator instead of by steps and ladders is to avoid disturbing the resident ghost.

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