

The Sewanee Purple

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

McGovern Wins Precinct

South Dakota Senator George McGovern, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, carried Sewanee's local precinct in Tennessee's first presidential preference primary last Thursday. McGovern did this despite an overwhelming statewide majority polled by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. A very poor third place finish was scored locally by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minn.

A referendum on a bill to prohibit bussing of school children to achieve a racial balance was also on the ballot. The bill was defeated in Sewanee, but this also did not reflect statewide voting, in which the bill was approved four to one.

The returns from the local Sewanee precinct in the Democratic primary were as follows:

McGovern 181	48%
Wallace 110	29%
Humphrey 39	10%
Chisholm 15	4%
Muskie 12	3%
Others 19	6%

In the referendum prohibiting bussing:

For 184	48%
Against 196	52%

Statewide, Wallace captured a larger percentage in the Democratic primary than any Democrat has received since 1954. The total voter turnout was much

lighter than anticipated, but Wallace won over 500,000 votes for 68% of the total.

Humphrey captured 8% across the state.

The Wallace victory, his first outside the Deep South, entitles him to all forty-nine of Tennessee's convention delegates. There has been, however, a movement in the county and congressional district conventions to select delegates to the national convention who would be likely to ignore the preferential vote.

This could possibly deny Wallace some convention votes, but he has warned that failure to honor his win "will tear the Democratic Party [in Tennessee] to pieces."

Six Vie For DA Speaker

By Dale Grimes
News Editor

Six candidates have qualified for the race for Speaker of the Delegate Assembly. The elections, to be voted on by the student body, begin May 15.

The six are: Chuck Emerson, Martha 'Tica' Gibson, Elliott Gordon, Hugh Nabors, Hank 'Flea' Perrin and Richard Whittle.

Emerson is a sophomore from Silver Springs, Md. A political science major, he has been a member of the DA for four semesters as his class representative, and has served as Chairman of the Student Activity Fee Committee. He is a Gownsmen and represented the sophomore class on the OG Elections Reform Committee. Emerson is also a member of the Bishop's Common Committee. He has been on the Purple staff, on the Dean's List for three semesters, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Martha 'Tica' Gibson is a sophomore from Houston, Texas and is majoring in economics. She has served in the Delegate Assembly for one semester on the Student Life Committee. Miss Gibson is an assistant proctor. She is a member of the Prep School Pub Committee and will be on the Coffee House Board of Directors next year.

Sophomore Elliott Gordon is from Old Lyme, Conn. This semester he has served as the DA representative from Elliott Hall. He has made Dean's List for four semesters and is a philosophy major.

Hugh Nabors, a junior English major, has been a DA representative for three semesters. He is social chairman of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is from Birmingham, Ala.

Hank 'Flea' Perrin is in the School of Theology and holds a B.A. from the College in history. In the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Perrin served as the Grand Master

(President), Grand Procurator (V-Pres.), Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman and Social Chairman. He was an Intra Mural All-Star in basketball and volleyball. He membership in: the Black Ribbon Society, Order of the Silver Spoon, the Highlanders, German Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, the Jazz Society, the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen. He has been president of the Intramural Athletic Council, and has contributed to the PURPLE, MOUNTAIN GOAT and the CAP AND GOWN. He is St. Luke's Representative to the Bishop's Common Committee, and is St. Luke's Contributing Editor to the National Interseminary NEWSLETTER. Perrin comes from Helena, Arkansas.

Richard Whittle is a junior majoring in history from Johnston, S.C. He is a member of the OG and is DA representative from Upper Gailor.

from the middle of the circle of people, spoke first, declaring his horror over the war. He said it is time for people to look at the facts, to see what is going on around them, and to ask themselves if they can morally support it the war with their dollars and efforts.

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson spoke next, and said "the bottom has fallen out." With tears streaming down her face, she expressed her pity for a nation so lowered, so debased, and so turned away

from its original ideals. Mrs. Hutchinson drew tremendous applause.

Rev. Charles Winters then prayed to God for ourselves and for the nation.

Jim Kennedy announced the President would be burned in effigy. Rev. Daryl Canfill said this was the very behavior he was protesting against.

Wilson agreed with Canfill's statement and the meeting disbanded.



Nixon Orders Blockade

by Bill Pecau

President Nixon spoke to the nation at 8:00 p.m. over television and radio on May 8, 1972.

In order to keep weapons and supplies from the North Vietnamese whom he termed "the international outlaws," Nixon announced that all entrances to North Vietnam would be sealed. He has ordered that all harbors be mined. He said rail and other lines of supplies will be cut off with air and naval attacks.

The President began his address by naming the efforts by the US to make peace; but North Vietnam has escalated the war. He said this has endangered the lives of the U.S. soldiers still in South Vietnam. He punctuated his speech by saying the U.S. will do "whatever is required" to protect these lives.

Nixon made it clear that a military victory is right now the only way to "ensure future generations peace." The U.S. will not abandon its commitment in Vietnam because its defeat would

encourage similar aggression throughout the world. He said that the U.S. will make every effort at peace negotiations.

Nixon stated also that killing in this tragic war must cease. The measures of which he spoke he said were already under way. Nixon declared all Americans will be withdrawn within four months from South Vietnam and the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors will end immediately if certain conditions are met. They are: 1) all U.S. prisoners of war are returned and 2) internationally supervised cease-fire is put into effect.

Nations shipping supplies to North Vietnam have been notified they have three daylight hours to get their ships out. Nixon added any ships entering the harbors do so at their own risk.

The President called on the Soviet Union to realize that the intensified military action is not directed against its people or interests. He cautioned that if anything occurs, it will be Russia's fault.

250 Gather In War Protest

Following the President's announcement Tues. night of the escalation of the war in Vietnam, about 250 students and faculty members gathered in the quadrangle to express their outrage.

A death knell, symbolic of the mood of the gatherers, preceded and followed the meeting. As the rain drizzled down, there were shouts of anger as well as frustration over the situation in Vietnam.

Law Wilson, standing in

Carmina Burana Here Sunday

"Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff will be presented in Querry Hall on Fri. and Sat., May 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. The production will be sung by 70 voices, a combination of the Choir of the University and the Sewanee Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Running. The Sewanee Ballet Company under the direction of Anne Parsons will dance, with a guest male dancer from Alabama. Accompaniment will consist of two pianos and percussion.

Soloists include Raul Mattei, tenor, and Christopher Stoney, baritone. Mike Sweigert of the Huntsville Ballet Company is the guest male dancer. The pianists will be Caroline Hatchett and Dr. J. Waring McCrady. The percussionists

include Mike Jones, John Cruse, Irving West and Melinda Pratt. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults.

"Carmina Burana," or "Songs of Bueren," is based on a group of thirteenth-century poems written in Latin and German by anonymous wandering poets. These goliards, learned university graduates, rejected the ascetic life of priest or monk and wandered about the countryside trying life outside the security of the church.

This selection of secular poems tells of the joys of human life and love; of drinking, signing and gambling in the taverns. The chorus bemoans man's fate as it is controlled by the random turning of the Wheel of Fortune. The music reflects

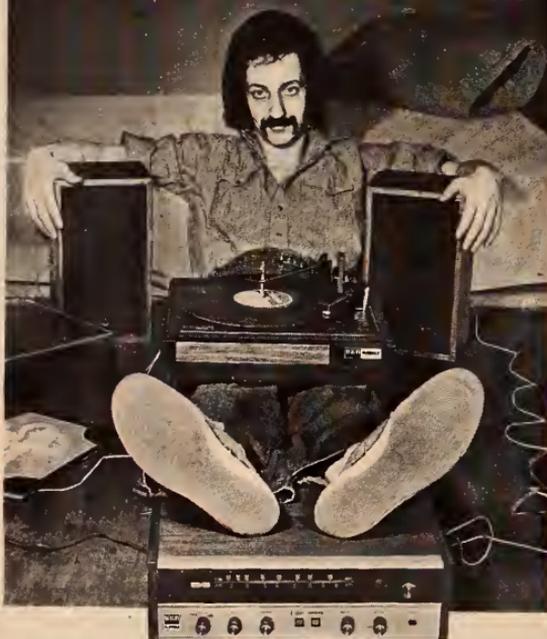
the charm, the passion, the wild gaiety expressed by the goliards in their lyrics.

Carl Orff was born and educated in Munich, where he still lives. Primarily an operatic composer, Orff shows in "Carmina Burana" his unique sensitivity in writing music for the theatre. In this setting Orff's aim was not to reconstruct the medieval idea, even though his style resembles the modes of that age. He has discarded the traditional counterpoint and thematic development in favor of chorus parts written in unisons, octaves, thirds and fifths coupled with the clashing harmonies of the instrumental parts. "Carmina Burana" was performed for the first time in Frankfurt in 1937.



John Spainhour

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MILNER'S FOOD MARKET

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Proctors Selected

The Vice-Chancellor has approved the following students to serve as Proctors for the academic year 1972-73: John Spainhour, Head Proctor; Tom Hayes, Martin Ellis, Tom Phelps, Steve Hogwood, John McCadden, John Milward,

Jack Stibbs, Scott Deaver, Jack Miller, Hank Davis, Bob Bartenstein, Julian Bibb, Laurie Rice, Cindy Boatwright, Margaret Ford, Ginny Ennett, Meredith Preston, David Powers, and John Cruse.

Craft Show Comes

Leather and wood work, block prints, ceramics, hand weaving and natural dyed yarn are a few of the crafts by Sewanee residents that will be on sale Sun., May 14 at the Sewanee Crafts Fair. The event, which will benefit the Sewanee Public School art department, will be held in Convocation Hall from noon to 4 p.m.

Among those who have signed up for booths are Mrs. Luther Wallace, Elvin King, Christi Ormsby, Betty Kershner, Stephanie Stephens, Mike MacKinnon, Mazie McCrady, and Mayna MacKinnon. The NAACP will have a food booth and the All Saints' Altar Guild will sell white elephants and baked goods.

Purple Poll ON W-UTS

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ECOLOGY NOW!

by John Weatherly

Just as in the food industry, where the largest profits are made by the chemical companies who provide the emulsifiers, stabilizers or preservatives, so too in agriculture are the profits in producing the insecticides, herbicides and fungicides which the farmer uses. Chemical products are not prepared in the same manner as other consumer goods, but involve a great deal of research by scientists trained in the life sciences. However, privately funded research by industry has one objective, and that is to increase the profits for the company. Science has substantially raised our standards of living, and increased the number of years that we might expect to live. But today this is being overshadowed by the effects of socially irresponsible research, such as that being done in chemical-biological weapons at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, or in making defoliants for Viet Nam.

After the acclaim that followed Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," the industries that were providing the chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT or DDE, noticed a substantial decline in their sale. Therefore, they sent

their scientists out to find a substitute insecticide. What they came up was parathion, which is used on leafy vegetables and tobacco. Last year, two sons of a Black watercropper in North Carolina died as a result of breathing the dust of Parathion, a week after it had been sprayed over a field in which they were working.

This was not an extraordinary event. Eighty-five persons died last year as the result of breathing or absorbing some insecticide of herbicide. Most of these were poor farm laborers working on an "industrialized," commercial farm. There were cases such as crop-dusting planes spraying right over the laborers in the field. In Georin, there have been farms where up to 85% of the workers in a peach orchard have been affected in some way by insecticides.

Methyl-mercury, which is a fungicide used in the preparation of seed corn, and which is also used by the plastics industry, has been found at "dangerous" levels in tuna, swordfish, and moonshine. A Chicano family of nine in New Mexico, after eating pork from a fat that had been fed to some mercury treated corn, suffered muscular spasms and brain deterioration. Three of the family will remain virtually vegetables for the

remainder of their life.

DVPV or dimethyl dichloro vinyl phosphate, is an organo-phosphate developed by the Germans during the Second World War as a nerve gas. Modern day scientists have used it in products like saran wrap, where if you inhale as few as 18 parts per million while its burning, you will suffer immediate nerve damage, and possible death. The innocuous-looking "no pest" strip put out by Shell, contains DVPV as well and has been found to release a vapor that inhibits cholinesterase, a nerve enzyme in humans.

Thus science, which should be concerned with preserving life, has become indicted with destroying it. Scientists have not taken the lead in the attempt to save our environment, but have often been antagonistic to those who attempt to do so.

Human ecology is a total way of looking at things. In exploring the limits of man in his social and political systems, we must also understand our "inter-relatedness" with things in nature. It means an attempt to organize a moral system, with community and economic systems. Thus, we must not be satisfied purely with a science that will put up with speculating in profits, but in speculating our human resources as well.

the rag man

by Philip Lamson

In the last meeting of the Order of Gownsmen, Randy Bryson introduced a motion that called for the abolition of the Honor Council and the Discipline Committee. They were to have been replaced by a Student Judiciary Council composed of a permanent non-voting presiding "judge" and five student jurors to be selected randomly from the student body. Under this system, the accused would be informed of charges against him a week prior to his trial; the person accusing the defendant would be present; all cases would go before this body and then to the faculty for review; and any juror could disqualify himself if his decision could be biased.

Reaction to this proposal was immediately negative. It was seen as destructive of Sewanee's tradition—a tradition that is morally dubious. The motion was very strongly defeated.

As they now exist, the Discipline Committee and Honor Council are composed of members nominated in a meeting of the Order of Gownsmen and elected by the student body. Members must be Gownsmen; if they are not and are elected they are awarded "honorary" gowns. This is to keep the function within the realm of the "elite." As one member of the D.C. told me, "It is

rule of the aristocracy—aristocracy meaning the 'best'." But are they the "best"? I doubt it. At least one member whom I know has as many failings and weaknesses as any one I have ever met. He is as guilty as any who have been disciplined by the body of which he is a member. For this, we cannot blame him; he is human. But I find him a person in that he presumes to judge and discipline those who are no more guilty than he.

I often hear from our fellow student judges that they dislike what they are doing, that it is hard for them to make the decisions that they feel they must. They plead that we must understand the dilemma of their positions. I am sorry, but when they speak like that, my ears turn deaf.

Members of these two organizations must see nomination and election; their burden is not involuntary. Discipline is a difficult and unpleasant function of most any job involving it. The sole reason for the existence of the Discipline Committee and Honor Council is judgment and discipline. They have not any positive function, they do not define. Members of these bodies may be dissatisfied with their positions and they may beg our understanding. What they do not understand is that their dilemma is not our problem. They cry out to be respected, but there is no respect. How could there be?

Problems of honor, moral behavior, judgment, and discipline are the responsibilities of a vital community. They are problems of the ENTIRE community. To place them in the hands of a few selected members to which the student community has relinquished further control—those "best" who are our equals in these areas of human existence—is not simply unjust, it is nonsense.

The Order of Gownsmen flatly rejected an alternative to the present unsatisfactory system. The motion introduced by Randy Bryson, a member of the Discipline Committee, would place the problems and responsibilities of honor and discipline on the student community as a whole, where they justly and morally belong. Under this system there would be little presumption on the part of the jurors, its judgments would be more respected, and they would most likely be more valid and human. This alternative is more than worthy of our consideration. The present system has failed.

Its members are rarely respected, justifiably or not. It is crumblingly in a mockery. All too often it seems that those persons who would place themselves in the offices of the Discipline Committee and the Honor Council place themselves in a position that is beneath our contempt.

This university calls itself a Christian institution. It is unfortunate that we deal with our human failings and the problems they cause in an inhuman manner.

Smith Returns from Conference

Dr. Gerald Smith, assistant professor of religion at the college, was one of 60 invited participants in a National Conference on Culture and Crisis held at St. Leonard College in Centerville, Ohio last week.

The social thought of Michael Polanyi was the theme of the conference, and Dr. Polanyi was present to address the participants. Dr. Smith did his doctoral thesis on Dr. Polanyi's writings and has continued to study them. He has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for summer study on the subject.

Dr. Polanyi has a long and distinguished career in both the physical and social sciences. He has earned M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. His earlier writings dealt with a formulation of the structure and ground of all knowing.

His more recent writings have expanded this analysis to the fields of literature, art, morality, and religion.

The conference was the largest group of Polanyi scholars brought together in this country. The group was the first to use Polanyi's thought for articulating a new perspective on culture.

The conference was sponsored by the Consortium for Higher Education Religion Studies in association with the Institute for Christian Renewal, Wright State University and the University of Dayton. Bruno Manno, coordinator of the conference, said there is a possibility that the perspective developed by the group "will help us move beyond the nihilistic, mechanistic trends which have helped to erode the skepticism and despair which is so much a part of the crisis of our culture today."

O. A.

Delegate Assembly Speaker Haynes Roberts announced at the last meeting that a Joint Commission on Academic Affairs is expected to be set up. The committee will consider, among other things, the inequality between credit hours and actual work in a course, the 4-1-4 plan, and open examination periods.

Roberts also said bookshelves would be placed in Gallor and ashtrays would be put in Convocation. Trashcans will be put between Gallor and the Chapel, after Provost William Campbell decides what the best type of trashcan is.

Henry Lodge, chairman of the Gownsmen Committee, says the dining hall will be partitioned with waist-high flower boxes, or something of this sort. Lodge also pointed out that students eating near the end of the dining period may ask for all the food they want, in the event seconds will not later be available.

The DA elected Dee Woodbury as next year's junior representative to the Publications Board to replace Ginny Earnest. Miss Earnest resigned since she will be next year's PURPLE editor.

A motion by Tim Swan to keep the library open until midnight passed. Swan suggested all those who feel this would be valuable should see one of the librarians.

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Escalation Amoral

Nixon's speech on Monday night was a package of thinly veiled lies. His "War is Peace" policy is irrational and amoral in its presumption and its logic.

He said he wants to avoid the senseless killing of war. So he continues the war. He wants the world to realize that the United States is insuring the world against aggression; so the United States has become the aggressor.

With a country whom we have not declared war, we bomb daily, we take over its territorial water, we bomb all its means of transportation and communication and we attack its heavily populated cities with our bombs.

Nixon has told the North Vietnamese that we want our prisoners back while we continue to bomb, and we want an internationally supervised cease-fire on the provision that we will stop bombardment. And what internationally supervised cease-fire has ever worked?

Nausea, numbness, frustration and anger are the only reactions one can immediately have to Nixon's amoral actions. He has forsaken the honor of our country for power; he has forsaken morality for a bid to be re-elected. All one can and must do is write letters to the President, our congressmen and our senators saying we will not stand for this mania and pray to God that he may deliver us from evil.

They say the morality of youth is gone. Nixon has shown that our leaders have no morality. Our youth might favor sexuality; our elders seem to favor destruction.

William Pecau

Vote For Leader In D.A. Elections

Elections for Speaker of the Delegate Assembly will be held on Monday, May 15. The post that the candidates (whose statements appear in this issue) are viewing for us is the most important position that a student can hold. Although the Speaker of the DA does not have the prestige of the President of the Order of Gownsmen, he is elected by all the students, not just by a group of people running around in black capes. The Speaker has the potentiality to make the DA the focus of student government and not just the forum for the masses. Past Speakers of the DA have not taken advantage of their position as spokesmen for all the students, have not asserted his or the DA's rights, nor have even bothered to lead the DA.

"Student leader" is a misnomer for students in positions of leadership at Sewanee. No student leaders have led anyone to any goals. The student leader has

Editor:

It is raining outside so I am inside listening to Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme, Side Two. I did not wear my tie to Gailor tonight, so I think this would turn myself in to the Discipline Committee. After all, I get away with this violation, think of all the people who might try the same!

The Discipline Committee is composed of well-known members of our student

body. I have personally witnessed three of them commit violations of the Honor Code. I observed these infractions while I was violating the Honor Code doing the same thing. Of course I shall not delineate upon these crimes because I do not wish to be expelled from this prestigious university. However, for all of our unaware readers, I should point out that the members of the Discipline Committee aren't as white as the driven

snow. They have melted under the influence of "vice" also.

Therefore it is logical to assume that I will have criminals convict me of the aforementioned crime. The reader may ask why I am writing this letter. The judges of the Committee purport to be self-righteous, with a definite case of "I am heavier-than-thou" attitude. Two of them, in particular, exist in shades of paranoia while turning in people for coat-and-tie violations. These two people are cops, prosecutors, and judges simultaneously.

Ultimately we have a group of faultless politicians who are the best of friends trying to make value judgments upon our attitudes and characters. Penultimately we have a group of hypocrites trying to make a good name for themselves.

I may be opening Pandora's box by writing this, but most of us know it to be true anyway. I must listen to the rest of this record. I suggest the members of the Discipline Committee listen to it too.

Bill Folger

May 8, 1972

He spoke of peace—
but there was war.
He spoke of democracy—
but there was none.
He spoke of honor—
but he had none.

How long?
Time will judge what
he has done.
Time will judge what
must be done.
Thsi time we must end what
he has done.
This time or no time
or we are undone.
We are shadowous

Time
In the beginning
Eternity
The Word was
No more
God was
We end
All things were
low long?

In the end: We end
In the end: We end
In the end: We end
In a mist—

We end
—Peter Huggins

Golden Age To Crumble

There are all indications that the graduation of the senior class will signal the end of an era. The class of '72 is the last class to have known an all-male Sewanee. The tradition and institution that the class of '72 continued and accepted with little reserve are on the wane. The class's leaders have attempted to stave off the growing dissatisfaction among the undergraduates and have succeeded to an extent. They have given nonsensical rules moral authority by calling them traditions. Their well-done arguments have been on the whole accepted and the edifice of their own presumptions has been called the integral part of Sewanee. They have tried to make the school cohesive and give it an identity; their goal has been to align Sewanee firmly with the past, with old systems and values.

Their accomplishment has been great, at least to the eye. Opposition to the entrenched few has been little. Where the voices crying unfair were loud, they were mocked absurdly or ruled dilatory; where the voices were weak they were called apathetic. The leaders of the class of '72 had hit on the greatest weapon of domination—boredom. With their stubborn, repetitious, and continuous affirmation of tattered rules and values, the oligarchy, if you will, bored their opposition to silence. Apathy has been generated by a student government more interested in avoiding problems and confrontation, in feeling important and playing politics, instead of accomplishing any notable reforms.

The Delegate Assembly passed a resolution calling the reigns of the present student leaders a "Golden Age." The term is ironically appropriate, not because it was a time especially marked by anything outstanding (student leaders or otherwise), but because already it had been placed in the past and because, like tradition, the "Golden Age" is a myth. The leaders of the senior class will be known not for what they have done that lived after them, but for what they had done that crumbled after them.

William Pecau

become a go-between from the students to the administration, concerning himself and the students with "little things." But it's not surprising that this occurs because candidates invariably shy away from committing themselves to anything except hard work and compromise.

If anyone or anything will save student government at Sewanee, it will be a Speaker of the DA who leads the DA and who fights for the students' wants—not one who compromises them. Without effective leadership, without any goals, the DA will remain wallowing in the mire of petty resolutions, absurd proposals and bombastic debate.

So to move the DA somewhere, vote for someone who will lead, not merely for a somebody who will work hard and "be nice."

William Pecau

THE SEWANEE MARKET

In the Village
Near the Boys Club

Open 7 'til 12

CINEMA

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION (1965)—Bernardo Bertolucci's romantically profuse, remarkably elating film about a young man's disillusion with both bourgeois society and Communism and his love for life's beauty as it stands before the revolution. An ardently, extravagantly beautiful work, marked with the prodigiousness of a young poet.

JENNIFER ON MY MIND—Rich drug addicts have a hard time in another of those laughably embarrassing Erich Segal scripts.

DIABOLIQUE (1956)—The classic in sensational, spine-tingling suspense, this masterly, diabolical thriller is by Henri-Georges Clouzot, one

of the great contemporary French filmmakers. In a provincial boys' school, the headmaster's wife (Vera Clouzot) and mistress (Simone Signoret) conspire to murder him.

THE GENERAL (1926)—Buster Keaton's greatest film, with the possible exception of "The Navigator" (1924). Rejected by the Confederate Army, Johnnie Gray (Keaton) springs into heroic action when Yankee raiders steal his train. At the zenith of pure physical comedy, once named second greatest comedy in cinema by an international critics' poll.

MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ—John Cassavetes directs Gena Rowlands and Seymour Cassel, who prove themselves wrong for one another trying

to play two lovers who are merely unsuited to each other.

THE FIXER

(1968)—Dalton Trumbo's single-minded script fails the Pulitzer Prize winning Bernard Malamud novel about the inhuman persecution of a Russian Jew despite John Frankenheimer's noteworthy direction and fine cast.

THE GOLD RUSH (1925)—Charles Chaplin is the Little Tramp, gentle and gallant but alone and helpless in the Klondike, who endures snowstorms, bears, and desperadoes to win the girl as well as the gold. Chaplin's genius is his humanity; charming, graceful, and brilliant, the film is one of the sublime comedies of all time.

WILKINS SCHOLARS NAMED

Choir Elects Officers

The University Choir held its annual election of officers on Thursday, May 5. The new slate of officers include Nan Tucker, President; Judy Ward, Vice President; Lynn Nichols, Secretary. The new section leaders include Pam Miller, Carol Ponder, Don Dupree, and Chris Stoncy.

Tentative choir trips for the next year were also discussed. The annual spring tour will include concerts in Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas. There has also been an invitation to sing in Washington, D.C., at the National Cathedral, in April, as the guests of the Washington Seawee Club. More definite dates will be set in the fall.

It is hoped that all persons interested in choir will join next fall. Dr. Joseph Running is the director.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

Sixteen students have been named Wilkins Scholars for 1972-73, the highest honor Seawee bestows on entering freshmen.

The Wilkins Scholarships were established in 1959 by a million-dollar bequest from Georgia M. Wilkins of Warm Springs, Ga. The awards are based on character, leadership and academic competence and the amount is adjusted according to need, up to full college expenses.

Scholarship winners and hometowns are: Marian McClure, Birmingham, Ala.; Allen H. Reddick, Cullman, Ala.; Robert A. Mosely, Dothan, Ala.; Shane Daniel

Weber, Mobile, Ala.; and Claire B. Adams, Sheffield, Ala.

Also, Thomas Earl Doss, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Robin C. Grefe, Jacksonville, Fla.; James W. Harper, Tampa, Fla.; and Richard E. Neal, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Also, Steven G. Crawford, Atlanta, Ga.; Michelle Anne Mauths, Hachan, La.; Melissa Catherine Liechty, Belvidere, Tenn.; Mark Leland Whitney, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Anne Marie Bradford, Winchester, Tenn.; Patterson Bain Reesh, Dimmit, Tex.; and Steven Lloyd Harris, San Antonio, Tex.

campus calendar

- Wed., May 10
Cinema Guild; Bertolucci's *Before the Revolution* (Italy), Blackman, 8:15
- Thurs., May 11
Ascension Day, University Corporate Communion
- Fri., May 12
Chorale Concert: *Carmen Burena*, Guerry Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Classic Film Concern: Henri-Georges Clouzot's *Diabolique*, Blackman, 8:15.
- Sat., May 13
Chorale Concert: *Carmen Burena*, Guerry Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sun., May 14
Art Fair, Convocation Hall, 12-4 p.m.
- Mon., May 15
Drama Department Film: *The Serpent*, 11:30, 4:30, 7:00
- Tues., May 16
Classic Film Concern: Charles Chaplin's *The Gold Rush*, Blackman, 8:15

Nabors Urges Unity

Hugh Nabors

When I first considered running for Speaker of the Delegate Assembly I asked myself whether or not I would be conscientious enough to uphold the traditions of the post and whether I was qualified enough to be the voice of student opinion in the decision-making councils of the University. I offer myself as candidate because I feel that I am both conscientious and qualified.

In the first place, let me affirm my belief in student participation in every facet of University affairs. It is in this role that the office of Speaker plays so important a role. It is essential that the Speaker have the necessary qualities of leadership to ensure this participation and the experience to carry it out to the best of his ability. I feel that I have the ability as well as the desire and discipline to help promote this. In the line of experience, I have twice been elected as dorm representative and was junior delegate to the Delegate Assembly first semester this year.

If elected Speaker I will represent student interests to the faculty as best as possible and will lean more heavily towards negotiation rather than confrontation. I will do

my best to solve current problems rather than create committees to find new ones. I will work with the faculty administration and the Order of Gownsmen to assure that the best interests of the student body are represented and will be a continuous and active voice for student opinion.

I am a candidate independent of any faction or clique and stand apart from any personal or political animosities that might influence me. I am a candidate by my own choice and not endorsed by any group, and hold myself only answerable to the Student Body.

I am a candidate who seeks concord, not polarization—unity of purpose, not division of it. I pledge to be your representative as well as my own man. I will be conscious and my opinions will always be influenced by the will of the student body. My work will be in your behalf as well as the University's.

I feel that responsibility is the main foundation of student government at Seawee. A credible and responsible leadership is essential to an effective Delegate Assembly. I feel I can handle the job and hope for your support.

Hugh Nabors

THE PURPLE solicits articles, feature stories, ideas, and letters concerning topics of interest to its readers. Material may be submitted to SPG 1168, 640, or 245. The cooperation of students, faculty, and alumni is appreciated.



Chuck Emerson

Emerson Promises Hard Work and Patience

The office of Speaker of the Delegate Assembly is a position which requires a considerable amount of enthusiasm, patient and hard work if it is to be filled effectively and responsibly. The Speaker must embody all of the characteristics of a leader, diplomat and representative.

The Speaker, as presiding officer of the Delegate Assembly, must be a capable and creative leader. He should hold special meetings with the Speaker Pro Tempore and committee chairmen in order to discuss organizational and procedural changes of the Assembly and to discuss problems of a technical, non-controversial nature. In the past, these problems have been debated at Delegate Assembly meetings. Such discussion wets a great deal of time. The Speaker, must also preside during the Delegate Assembly meetings. This can be a very powerful job, because discussion must be limited to that which is "germane" to the motion, and the Speaker has a great deal of discretion in interpreting what is and is not germane. In addition, the Speaker must suppress comments which are aimed at persons rather than issues. The borderline between proper criticism and personal attack may be very faint indeed.

One can now understand the Speaker's role as a diplomat. He must be prepared to voice his own position on controversial issues, but he must also be willing to subordinate his own opinions to the wishes of the Assembly and student body. He must possess a thorough knowledge of formal Parliamentary procedure, but he must also be tactful and willing to institute reasonable flexibility when carrying that procedure out. Many controversies centering around the technical aspects of procedure have taken place at

Delegate Assembly meetings. These problems could be eliminated if a select committee were established to research motions and anticipate technical difficulties prior to actual floor consideration.

Finally the Speaker must be a representative. It is this role which is most difficult to define, because the Speaker represents both the student body which elected him and the Delegate Assembly which entrusts him with its adopted motions. Sometimes the question of whom to represent becomes a real dilemma, as happened twice this year with the dress code. In both instances the Assembly vote resulted in a tie, and the Speaker was forced to cast his vote in favor of the position he believed the student body as a whole would or should have taken. One may disagree with the Speaker's choice, but one must respect the awkward position he was in. It is impossible to please everyone, but it is the job of the Speaker to try to represent as fairly as he possibly can both the student body and the Delegate Assembly.

Above all, the Speaker must command the respect and cooperation, not only of the students, but of the faculty and administration if he is to perform any service or be of any value to the University community as a whole.

As a class delegate to the Delegate Assembly for two years and having been an active member of most of the Assembly's committees during that time, I have had the chance to meet and work with student leaders and members of the faculty and administration. I have tried to demonstrate my enthusiasm for student government by exhibiting patience and hard work, and I would like to serve you as Speaker of the Delegate Assembly.

Chuck Emerson

Miss Gibson: Students Equal to Administration in Policy Decisions

Politics is a game I assiduously hate because I feel it brings out all of the unreasonable rationale of human beings. I am much too direct a person to spend time with manipulations. If you are seeking someone to do political maneuvering, don't vote for me.

I would rather encourage cooperation among students in the operation of government. Lobbying is certainly an effective tool, but it isn't enough to move Sewanee. I would like to create an atmosphere wherein the problems are clearly defined and openly debated. The students have every right to be on an equal standing with administration and faculty in decisions of policy, but we can never achieve this status if we do not grow up to face the responsibility it entails.

I have been asked to present a platform—a list of programs I would put into action—if I am elected. These programs are not the core of the problem, however. What is the core is the question of student involvement. What is at stake is personal integrity and human dignity. I would much rather that a dialogue be maintained among students wherein we could formulate programs together than for someone to be elected who will set out to railroad a course of action once he or she has made up his mind. Whatever solution we reach collectively will have a stronger hold than one which is imposed upon the students—not by administrators this time, but by their own ELECTED leaders.

I would propose that the Delegate Assembly disengage itself from the childish and irresponsible game-playing which currently characterizes it and assume a maturity and willingness to work. The membership as well as the leaders must be willing to spend TIME. We must all be willing to stand by our actions. The Delegate Assembly can have more than the power to advise—if the student will take the first risk. It was appalled that a motion which could pass by a show of hands could not pass in a roll call vote because SOMEBODY would not put himself on the line.

The Delegate Assembly must also define what areas can legitimately be subject to legislation and then to work within those bounds. It is obvious to me that there can not be an act of legislation which infringes upon the natural rights and dignity of other human beings. The university should be a place where people can grow and develop FREELY which basically means that each individual must be free to



Martha Tica Gibson

make decisions for himself. The student governments and administrators alike have been unreasonably concerned with trying to impose decisions upon students in areas where no human being has the RIGHT to rule another, while more important issues fall by the wayside.

I include in the category of importance questions of curriculum, faculty changes, expenditure of university funds, adequate counselling for students, Supply Store policies, etc. The list is quite long, and more awesome than the group of trivial matters with which we generally waste OUR time.

I emphasize that we all—students, faculty, and administration—are in this together. I do not believe in a student body which lashes childishly against an administration—nor do I

believe the students should ever have been put in this position. The paternalistic attitudes of administrators have created an immature student body, void of the capacity to make decisions. It has been demonstrated in the rhetoric of some and actions of all administrators that decisions are made not on the basis of any reason or logic, but the emotional biases of administrators. A responsible student government can be firm in rejecting such policy by insisting on one which includes a greater respect for the character of students and by acting in such a way as to deserve that respect.

In a nutshell, I am hoping to create an atmosphere so free that each individual can develop into the whole person of which Sewanee brags.

Martha T. Gibson

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PERRIN RESPONSIBLE TO ALL OPINIONS

In the process of deciding for which candidate to vote, one must consider at least three things: the nature of the office itself, the qualifications of the candidate for the office, and what the candidate intends to do if elected to the office.

The office of Speaker of the Delegate Assembly is extremely important given the nature of the Delegate Assembly itself. The basic functions of the Delegate Assembly are to represent the entire student body and to make known to the faculty and administration the opinions and proposals of the entire student body.

This appears to be rather straightforward, but it is possible for a legislative body so constituted to become a meaningless farce. To prevent this, the office of Speaker must be held by a responsible individual who will prevent, through his non-biased leadership, the body from making a spectacle of itself by concerning itself with peripheral matters of little or no consequence. Thus the Speaker must be firm and decisive.

Another consideration is the fact that the Speaker must be able to represent his assembly's position with poise and confidence. Without this disposition, the Delegate Assembly—no matter how constructive its opinions and proposals might be—will get nothing accomplished. The Speaker must be able to deal

Hank 'Flea' Perrin

respectfully and maturely with the faculty and administration.

I feel that I have these necessary qualifications for leadership. I have served in many capacities of leadership in my days at Seawee. I will not belabor you with a list of my various positions, but will mention my most recent offices. I am the contributing editor for the School of Theology to the national interseminary newsletter. This year I have served the University as president of the Intramural Athletic Council, a body whose functions are many and time-consuming. I feel that I have acquitted myself well in every office I have held.

Many of you no doubt feel that a graduate student has no business running for the speakership. May I remind you that the College is not the only branch of the University and that the School of Theology is an integral part. Furthermore, as an alumnus of the College, I feel I am acquainted with your problems also. Indeed I believe I can best represent both the College and the Seminary.

My "platform" is simple. If I am elected Speaker I am determined to be responsible to all shades of opinion, but I will not allow the Assembly to make a mockery of student government. I will represent all students and responsibly convey their opinions and proposals to the powers-that-be.

Hank 'Flea' Perrin

As an Assembly representative this semester, I have been amazed at the lagging efficiency of the Delegate Assembly. The meetings of this body have degenerated into chaos on more than one occasion, and the Assembly has lost its power of persuasion with the administration. A look at the resolutions passed by the Assembly and their results provides conclusive evidence that there is a widening gap between the desires of the student body and action taken on these desires by the administration.

It must be the responsibility of the Speaker to persuade the administration to give resolutions a serious hearing, and I believe I can do this with the effectiveness the Assembly needs to be a representative and efficient student body. As an individual and as a representative, I have talked extensively with each one of our administrators—from the VC to the Deans. From my experience with these men, I have some idea of how to approach them, and I know something of their attitudes and views on different matters. Because of this, I feel I can present resolutions in a way that will draw more serious consideration from the administration.

At the DA meetings this semester, individuals have been allowed to dominate the floor. Wit and humor has replaced representative legislation, and student opinion has been ignored by a few who are willing to make a mockery out of the Assembly by degrading it into a stamp of approval. If elected, I will return order to the Assembly. The DA is an important organization, but it must be a more powerful one if it is to be able to function as a student body at all. Many

Gordon To End D.A. Chaos



Elliot Gordon

have been asking what happened to 24-hour open dorms, or why the administration is not willing to seriously consider the DA resolution that would make out-of-dorm housing possible. These proposals and many others are temporarily lost causes because of the inability of the DA to deal adequately with the administration. I pledge to remedy this situation by putting all effort possible into

my dealings with the administration.

The power of the DA lies in its ability to deal with the administration, and this power can be realized only if the Speaker is willing to back and forcefully present the resolutions of the DA to the administration. If elected, I will do my utmost to persuade the administration to act on the desires and needs of the student body.

Elliot Gordon



Whittle Makes Third Effort

Richard Whittle



Richard Whittle

I have, for the third and final time, had my name placed in nomination for the D.A. Speakership. I realize that I am not that well known among the student body, and among some of those who do know me, I am not really that popular. But I still desire to serve you, as your D.A. Speaker. Why do I want to serve you? No special reason, I just want to. Now, on what platform am I running? None. The only thing I'll say is that I will attempt to follow the dictates of the majority of the student body. I am not going to promise you that I will do anything if I'm elected, nor will I promise you I'll be able to get anything enacted, especially after the miserable performance of this year's Delegate Assembly. But, I will try!

Sewanee Purple Sports

Lambchops Take Softball



The IM softball season featured something old and something new. The old story included the Deltas and the Chops playing for the championship; however, the old story had a new ending as the Chops clinched the championship by defeating the Deltas 6-3. Chuck Emerson outduelled Kyle Rote in the big game, capping a brilliant season for the Chop pitcher. The champions featured solid defense and a balanced hitting attack.

The runner up Sigma Nu's gathered momentum as the

season progressed, beating the Faculty and Deltas in important games. Frank Walker sparked the Snakes to a 10-3 season, trailing only the Chops.

The Deltas and ATO's tied for third in the final standings. The defending champion Deltas were heavily dependent upon Rote's pitching in pressure situations, and usually led the team to wins. The ATO's were led once again by Ted McNabb, whose speed provided problems for all

teams in the league. The final standings:

Lambda Chi	13-0
Sigma Nu	10-3
ATO	9-4
Deltas	9-4
Indeps.	8-5
Beta's	8-5
Phi's	6-6
Chi Psi	6-7
Faculty	5-7
KA's	4-8
Fig's	4-9
SAE	2-11
Theo-Fac B	2-11
Iskra	0-12

Allen Smashes Record

by Jim Palmer

Freshman Wayne Allen's 3-mile Friday night at Murfreesboro was probably the greatest performance by a Sewanee trackman in the school's history. This is a giant statement to make, but it is based upon an examination of the school record. Allen's 14:53.3 mile is far and away the best mark that this school boasts. The only other marks that are close are Kyle Rote's javelin mark of 211 feet, and Frank Carter's 10.0 and 50.0 set in 1942. Rote was Sewanee's only other winner in the 3-mile with a throw of 194 feet.

Other purple theincluds to place were Kevin Harper with a superb 15:08 clocking in the 3-mile for 3rd; Tom

Phelps' 4:30 mile (3rd); Bobby Newman's 125'6" discus throw (4th); and Paul Landry's 123' heave for 5th in the discus. This gave Sewanee a total of 24 points for 5th in the meet.

The 3-mile Friday night was definitely the most exciting race of the meet. An excellent field of about fifteen runners stayed close together through the first 1/4 miles. Then Allen, Harper and two or three others started edging away. The grunting third mile quickly made it a two-man race. Allen, his long locks blowing in his wake, doggedly set the pace for the final 3/4 laps when he was passed with 200 yards to go. Then Allen showed the instincts of an unbeaten thoroughbred by immediately repassing his opponent and

breaking into a sprint 200 yards from home. The large crowd, realizing the heroic effort made by Allen, changed their chants from "Get that hippie!" to "Go Sewanee!"

Allen won by 10 yards to finish with a blazing 64 second last lap. He broke his school record by 20 seconds, and the gutsy Harper broke the old record by 10 seconds to take third. It was Harper's best time by almost 30 seconds.

Sewanee's 6-1 dual meet record this year is due largely to the efforts of Allen, Harper, and the hard-working Scott has been over-shadowed by his teammates, but it should be pointed out that he is running better than Sewanee's best distance man did last year.

Lacrosse Loss

On May 7, the Sewanee Lacrosse Club faced a strong Georgia Tech team. Again short-handed, with only 11 players, the Tigers decided to play the game. The first half, Sewanee played extremely well. Georgia Tech scored first, early in the second period, but Clint Moore evened the score. At the close of the half, Georgia Tech scored again making the score at the half 2-1.

The second half proved to be less even because the Tigers were very tired. The third quarter Georgia Tech scored twice and the fourth

quarter proved disastrous as Georgia Tech scored four times. The reason for the letdown during the fourth quarter was due to a lack of players. Special recognition should go to Jeff Peabody for playing an outstanding game in the goal in both the UT and the Georgia Tech games. Special thanks goes to all the players who attended the games.

Note on your calendar the last two Sewanee Lacrosse games, both at home—Fri., May 12, UT; Sun., May 14, University of Florida.

Lacrosse Team Beats UTC

After a tough party weekend loss to Vanderbilt, the Sewanee Lacrosse Club traveled to Knoxville to cross sticks with the University of Tennessee. With only 12 players present and a flooded field, it was doubtful whether the game would be played; however, the Tigers were not to be denied their shot at UT. From the beginning face-off, mud began to fly and a spirited skeleton crew from Sewanee took charge. Bryant Boucher established dominance on every face-off thus helping Sewanee maintain ball control for the majority of the game. The first goal was scored by Boucher after taking the ball for a fast break from face-off. The next goal was scored by Ed England from the crease on a pass from Clint Moore. In the closing minutes of the first quarter UT scored.

The next quarter began with the score of 2-1. Sewanee completely dominated the 2nd quarter as

David Voorhees pumped in 3 goals, with 2 assists from Lowenthal and one from Boucher. Near the close of the first half three more Tigers arrived at UT. They provided much needed manpower to the sparse and now tiring Sewanee Club.

The now mud-covered players returned to the field for second half play. The only scoring done in the third quarter was by Sewanee as John Camp fired two home, one on an assist from Boucher.

Sliding into the fourth quarter UT scored a quick goal. With game in hand an attempt was made to substitute Mimi Crosby in for one of the tired Tigers, yet folled by the referee. Boucher scored his second goal ending the game and clinching an 8-2 Sewanee victory.

With superior offensive play the Tigers' defense was not tried extensively in this game.

Horse Show Review

Several Sewanee Equitation Students competed in a schooling show at St. Mary's on Sat., May 6. All were riding horses that are used in the University riding program. The following are ribbon winners: Jim Chickering won the Training Level Dressage and the Advanced Equitation classes. He also placed second in two other classes and fifth in a class. Mary Helen Maupin won the Intermediate Equitation, placed third in one class, and fourth in three classes. Medora Krome won the Pleasure Horse class, and earned four other ribbons—one second place, one fourth place and two fifth place ribbons. Lois Bergeaux was fifth in two classes.

Senior Jim Chickering has been accepted at Morven Park, an Equestrian Center in Leesburg, Va., which trains horsemen to become riding instructors. A degree from Morven Park is equivalent to a Ph.D. in other academic

studies. Chickering will begin with courses this summer and will enter the intensive equestrian program for a ten-month period beginning in the fall.

LANCASHIRE BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Lambda Chi team of John Hortoo and Kim Rever clinched the intramural badminton championships with a 15-11, 13-15, 15-9 win over the defending champion Delt duo of Kyle Rote and Hank Davis. Even though Rote won the singles crown, the Chops took the overall title by virtue of the fact that doubles is weighed more heavily than is singles. The ability of Rote was just not enough to overcome the combined skill of Horton and Rever. Prospects are bright for the Lambda Chi's again next year.

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