

The Sewanee Purple

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Wednesday, October 4, 1972



Sewanee Boys' Club Has Much To Offer

The Sewanee Boys' Club, under the direction of Smokey Oats, a senior in the College, has begun its fourth year of operation under much the same format that has characterized the Club in recent years.

The Boys' Club was begun in the summer of 1968 by Sewanee student Brad Whitney. The opening of the Club in Sewanee was well received at the time, with an original enrollment of about 200 children from the community. Since that time, the number of active participants in the program has dwindled to less than 100, but the Club continues to offer much the same community service that it did when it first opened.

Incorporated under the

state laws of Tennessee, the Sewanee Boys' Club is affiliated with the Nashville Boys' Club, although there is no active program between the two clubs. It is funded primarily by the Community Chest, but the Student Fund and various contributions play an important part in financing of Club activities. Last year, approximately \$2700 came through the Community Chest and the Student Fund.

Despite the name, the Boys' Club is open to both boys and girls alike, and an effort is made to include all children in activities of interest, ranging from sports and arts and crafts to special events and social involvement.

In a PURPLE interview,

Oats pointed out that the major portion of participants in programs consists of community children living in the neighborhood of the Club. The volunteer workers act in a bigbrother and bigsister capacity, advising the young people in school and family problems and leading activities for the youths.

Oats noted that many of the boys who frequent the Club are especially outstanding at basketball, and added that he hopes a boys' team can be formed which can compete to some degree in the University's IM program. Oats further pointed out that girls' teams of last year were quite

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Rhodes Scholars To Be Elected in December

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1972. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford, England in October, 1973. If a Scholar-elect is called into military service before entering Oxford, the Rhodes Trustees will permit him to postpone his Scholarship and take it up at the conclusion of his service if the University and his College can accommodate him at that time.

To be eligible a candidate must:

(1) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after his first year at Oxford.

(2) Be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four on October 1, 1972. Relaxation of the maximum age restriction will be considered for candidates who have completed national service obligations. Requests for exceptions should be addressed to the Office of the American Secretary.

(3) By the time of application have at least Junior Standing.

(4) Receive official endorsement of the University.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy

for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, shown by fondness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committees will seek.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College of approved fees (such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory fees, and certain other set charges), plus a maintenance of 900 pounds per year, which is paid directly to the Scholar.

These combined payments now amount to about 1500 pounds a year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. Subject to the consent of the University a Scholar may read for the Oxford B.A. in any of the Final Honour Schools or, with the consent of the College and the faculty, he may be admitted, if qualified by previous training, to read for a higher degree such as the B.Sc., B.Litt., B.C.L., B.Phil., or D.Phil.

Candidates apply in one of the fifty states; either in the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence, or in a state in which they may have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be in the hands of the state secretary of the state committee not later than October 31, 1972. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The representative at Sewanee from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is Dr. G.F. Gilchrist, WE-207. Candidates who for any reason have difficulty in obtaining application blanks or other needed information should write to The Rhodes Scholarship Office, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06457.

D.A. Election Results

The majority of elections for representatives to the Delegate Assembly are concluded. Candidates elected are as follows:

TRIZEVANSKI: Bill Wright, Olin McFarland, Camp, John Mask; COURTS: Mike Ingram, Holland West; MCCREADY: Edward Izard; LOWER GAILOR: Jim Harper; HOFFMAN: David Beller, Jim Patching; CANNON: John McCary, Robert Boggs; ELLIOTT: Gordon Elliott, David Cordts; TUCKAWAY: Jim Marquis, Bill Folger, Don Dupree.

PHILLIPS: James White; ST. LUKE'S: Mike Harrison;

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The Official Newspaper of
the Student Body of the
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D.A. Elections Indicate Apathy

Elections for the Delegate Assembly are now complete and this year it is more obvious than ever that too many students are completely disinterested in Sewanee's legislative body. For example, only one petition was turned in from McCrady and Courts dorms, despite four seats being available in each. By contrast, last semester ten people ran for seats in Courts and seven ran in McCrady. The class-at-large seats present another interesting case. There were no elections in the sophomore, junior, or senior classes; in fact, there is still a vacant junior seat.

There are a few bright spots. Eight people ran for the two Hunter dorm seats. In Trezevant, there were seven candidates for the four seats.

It is difficult to say exactly what all of this means. It is notable that McCrady and Courts, which are often criticized for lack of cohesiveness, had the poorest level of participation. On the other hand, it seems that when people feel some degree of unity with the other people in their dorm, interest in the DA increases.

Then, too, perhaps disillusionment with the role of the DA is reflected in the turnout. So often it seems that so much discussion in DA meetings is trivia and leads to so few results. Many of the motions passed in the DA -- more astrays in Convocation Hall, for example -- are simply not worthy of the delegates' time and effort. Hopefully Speaker Hank Perrin can lead the DA in a manner which will turn this body into a respectable, effective student organization.



McGovern Proposes Defense Cut

By J. D. O'Flaherty

George McGovern has proposed that the budget of the Department of Defense be reduced from roughly \$85 billion annually—the estimate for the current fiscal year—to a level of \$54.8 billion annually. The proposed reduction would take place gradually over a three year period. For this proposal he has been accused by the administration of running up the "white flag of surrender" and of wanting to reduce the nation to the status of a second rate power. Others see isolationism and retreat. They fear international instability, even war, will ensue. McGovern has argued that there is a great deal better ways to spend the \$30 billion that would be saved by 1976, and with that few can disagree. To win his argument, however, he must demonstrate that the price we would pay abroad for these savings would not exceed the benefit to be reaped at home.

This is the sort of thing which it is inherently impossible to demonstrate. We can, however, make an educated guess based upon our experience and our rather extensive knowledge of our adversary and our allies. We can also make an educated guess about George McGovern's real inclinations and his likely behavior over time on two significant pieces of evidence, one circumstantial and the other philosophical. The circumstantial evidence is that his three principal defense and foreign policy advisors are Paul Warnke, Abram Chayes and Clark Clifford, the first two of whom were appointed to high defense posts by John Kennedy, and all three of whom were employed by Lyndon Johnson—two presidents not known for their fondness for appeasers and isolationists. The philosophical evidence is that

McGovern's defense proposals assume, in his own words, "that the major Communist powers will remain actively hostile to U.S. interests, and that there is a real risk of confrontation if one or the other can expect military advantage as a result." In other words, his assumptions about the world are identical to those of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. He simply believes he can do the job more cheaply. Let us look at his proposals and see if he can.

The McGovern "alternative defense budget" was proposed in January of this year and has not been significantly amended. What is philosophically new and innovative about the McGovern proposal is that it would carefully analyze the potential threats to U.S. security interests and determine on that basis the level and nature of forces needed. It would thus prepare us to meet threat "for which it is reasonable to remain actively prepared," eliminating contingency planning and program expenditures for events which are highly unlikely and for tasks (such as counterinsurgency) which are beyond our ken.

Specifically Senator McGovern proposes: 1) Complete and total withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia. The roughly 140,000 men stationed in South Vietnam, Thailand, covertly in Laos, and in South China Sea would be withdrawn, as would the 40,000 men in Korea. 2) The number of troops allocated to the defense of Western Europe should not be reduced. The number actually stationed on European soil should be substantially reduced (figure mentioned at times: withdraw 170,000 of the 320,000 men in Western

Europe). Since these men remain available for immediate re-deployment to Europe it is not considered a unilateral withdrawal. 3) A general reduction of "strategic forces": that is, reduce total uniformed military personnel from 2,505,000 to 1,735,000; reduce the civilian bureaucracy of the Defense Department from 1,081,000 to 761,000; reduce the number of aircraft carriers and carrier-based tactical air wing from 16 to 6 (the figure most often mentioned); increase destroyers and frigates to compensate for retired carriers. The assumption here is that we will not have to maintain a large fleet of Chinese simultaneously—an assumption which the Nixon administration shares, but which has NOT affected its planning in a downward direction. 4) Retain the present strategic nuclear strike force of 1,000 land-based Minuteman missiles, 41 strike submarines, eliminate the 54 Titan II missiles, and reduce the strategic bomber force from 581 to 190; eliminate the weapons development programs for the projected P-14 fighter-bomber, the B-1 long-range strategic bomber, and the Trident nuclear submarine. That is we would continue to rely on the present generation of F-4, F-111 fighter-bombers, B-52 bombers and Polaris-Poseidon submarines. 5) Suspend deployment of Multiple-Targeted Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV). 6) Reduce military aid to receive requests such as Greece and South Vietnam; continue military aid to Israel. 7) Create an independent "permanent Commission on Defense Review" to give Congress a source of information on defense budgeting and planning.

McGovern believes that many of our existing expensive programs do in fact increase our security—that they are not related to real and possible threats. He believes essentially in a doctrine of "minimalism" in that if we have enough nuclear power to utterly destroy our opponents, we have enough to deter them from attacking us. We do not need to have more of our "over-kill" nuclear capability. If we have sufficient manpower in uniform and sufficient airlift capability to meet possible threats around the world, we need nothing more. Ultimately, he believes that we should not be a world policeman protecting military dictators from their own citizens. If we complete a South Vietnamese government cannot survive after 18 years of U.S. aid, \$60 billion and 50,000 American deaths, then we, at least, have fulfilled our obligation.

The most powerful argument for the McGovern
Cont. on Pg. 3

Nixon's Defense Program Outlined

by Clifford Leonard

President Nixon's defense budget proposals reflect the Administration's general foreign policy goals. The Nixon Doctrine is a revitalization of American alliances where allies are challenged to a greater share in commitment and money for shared defenses.

The armed forces have been reduced from 3.5 million to 2.4 million servicemen. Overseas forces dropped from one million to a half million with an overseas installation reduction of ten percent. Naval vessels have been reduced by a third. This year's budget has research and development funds that allow us to keep a technological pace with the P-15, B-1, Titan Submarine, Poseidon, Minuteman II and MIRV, modernization of the National Guard, Reserve and military communications systems. Significantly, this

budget is 6.4% of the estimated GNP, the lowest percentage of the GNP in its history. More plans exist for better management. Melvin Laird has long been famous for his sniping at waste before his appointment to Secretary of Defense. As for the continuing issue of its inability to follow a precise budget, one should consider what James Buckley said last week where he likened the problems of the Department to "a large corporation that is afterl run by human beings." Grim proposition, but the Nixon administration has made remarkable progress in the face of all this.

Expenditures to South Vietnam are down sixty-eight percent. Since the first months of the administration, gradual withdrawal has taken a half million men from Vietnam. In the rest of Asia over 60,000 men have been withdrawn. We pay a lower portion of the NATO bill and our firmness against unilateral

withdrawal at the Warsaw table promises to bring bilateral withdrawals in the coming months. The SALT talks are historical, a precedent that promises much for world-wide arms reduction. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Seabeds Treaty and the steps against chemical and biological war are positive and a tangible hope.

The efficiency programs are important not only in reducing the Pentagon bureaucratic structure from 1 million to .7 million, but in reducing the order of priorities. Fiscal 1968 had a 45% national defense budget and a 32% human resources budget. This year figures are reserved with HEW's budget request a larger than the defense department's. Another first.

Against such a budget McGovern harangues, calling for a policy of non-involvement abroad. Maybe America

is physically rich (by chance), but he denies the spirit of a world community. In the Mid-East McGovern would back Israel alone with foreign aid, thus destroy our influence with the Arabs and any hopes for settlement.

In recent weeks McGovern has even discovered the plausibility of his own cuts. Whether they would be best, the Nixon Doctrine is based on the realities of international influence—a credible strength from the common efforts of nations. If the common efforts and interests are lacking there is little the United States can do unilaterally.

This is not the budget of Adolph Hitler's "thousand year" administration. It lacks the McGovern Zealots have been reduced to vague allegations about North-Eastern special interests and something about a golden cross.



SAEs skeet shoot for activity date

Delegate Assembly Election Results

Cont. from Pg. 1

SEWANEE INN: Rusty Leonard; SELDEN: Woody Durich; THEOLOGY: George Salley, (others TBA at a later date).

HUNTER: Dolly Codespoti, Paula Ellis, JOHNSON: Greer Edwards, MARIANNE Gauntt; BENEDICT: Medora Krome; SYLVIA Jackson, Suzanne Weatherford, Carol Elliott; CLEVELAND: Susan Jones, Theresa Weston, Marian McCure; DAY, MARRIED, and O F P: CAM PUS STUDENTS: Edward Brewer, Polk Van Zandt.

SENIOR AT LARGE: Eugene Watson, Steven Downing; JUNIOR AT LARGE: Janet Fincher; SOPHOMORE AT LARGE: Slack Scoville, Tim Swan; FRESHMAN AT LARGE: Allen Reddick, Steve Harris.

Several places are left vacant because of the failure of enough candidates to run. Several candidates were elected without races and in a majority of elections less than 40% of the dorm members voted.

On Oct. 16, four very important elections will be conducted in Thompson

Union. The first will be the election of a new Student Trustee who is a junior elected for two years to sit on the Board of Trustees. As was announced before, nominations for Student Trustee should be signed by a member of the Order of Gownsmen and turned into the Registrar's Office no later than noon, October 6.

Also, elections for the Freshman Honor Council seat as well as the Freshman Student Vestry seat will be conducted Oct. 16. Petitions for nomination must be signed by 25 members of the freshman class and turned into the Registrar's office no later than noon, Oct. 6.

Another election will be conducted on a constitutional amendment which would allow the Secretary of the Order of Gownsmen to sit on the Executive Committee of the University with power to vote. The members of the Executive committee are: Speaker, Speaker pro tempore, and Secretary of the Delegate Assembly; the Head Prefector; the editor of the PURPLE; and the President and Vice President of the Order of Gownsmen.

Horton Receives Scholarship

John A. Horton of Mobile has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship at Sewanee.

Horton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese H. Horton of 3750 Oakwood Lane, is a graduate of Murphy High School in Mobile.

Six cadets are presently on

scholarships at Sewanee. The scholarship provides for tuition, books and related fees for the duration of the ROTC curriculum. This is the second year that Air Force cadets at two-year ROTC schools have been eligible for scholarships under legislation passed last year.

Fraternity Rush Proves Clean and Successful

Fraternity rush began Sept. 25 and went on every day last week. Although at this writing three days remain until freshmen pick up bids, it appears that the rush program has been the most successful in years. A very rough estimate would indicate that over 75% of freshman and transfer students are participating in rush, although this does not mean that this many will pick up a bid from one of the eleven fraternities.

There seems to be much less "dirty rushing" than in years past, John Milward,

president of Pan-Hellenic, attributes this to the cooperation of the presidents and representatives of each fraternity who make up the Pan-Hellenic Council. "The attitude toward Pan-Hell and the increased respect for the rules has made this a relatively 'clean' rush," said Milward.

This definitely is a crucial year for several fraternities who are graduating large senior classes. The collapse of the Kappa Sigis two years ago, due to a shortage of members, has provided more than enough stimuli for these

fraternities to put on a well-organized rush.

Although it is still early, it would appear that every fraternity is doing quite well and will be pleased with the pledge classes they get. It should be remembered that there are thirty freshman football players who will be participating in "football rush" several days after the last game on November 4. This should "beef up" the pledge classes even more. Right now, it looks like an outstanding year for the fraternity system at Sewanee.

McGovern on Defense

Cont. from Pg. 2

alternative defense posture is that it rests on a new consensus in this country about our national security and foreign relations that we must show a "low profile" in the world, that we cannot successfully intervene in the less-developed world, that Vietnam teaches us our great limitations. These are assumptions which Nixon and McGovern share. The difference is that McGovern is

willing to follow these conclusions out to their logical budgetary conclusions, at the same time that he maintains a credible defense against our adversaries. Unlike Nixon he has not been bought and sold by those who profit from an \$85 billion defense budget. How good it would be to have a president who owed nothing to those who use patriotism, anti-communism and national defense for their personal gain.

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**Senior Holds
 Photography
 Showing**
 Bruce Racherter, a senior at the University of the South, will have a one-man show of 25 photographs at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery, Ala., during October. The group of photos is called "A View from Sewanee, Tennessee" and is his first show. He has studied photography under Dr. Edward Carlos, head of the fine arts department at Sewanee.

**Owl Flicks
 Return**
 Owl flicks will return to Sewanee Friday, October 6. Under the direction of Bill Sullivan, the movies will be shown in Blackman Auditorium at 10:30 PM every Friday.

**prevent birth defects
 give to the March of Dimes**



Six cadets have joined the Air Force ROTC Corps at Sewanee. They are: Thomas W. Doherty, Edward O. Goehs, Jr., Dennis R. Hejna, Jr., John A. Horton, James T. Matthews IV, and Gary N. Sadler. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Sewanee College Republican Club Leads Tennessee Universities

The Sewanee CRs are Tennessee's leading College Republican Club. Eight percent of the student body is involved with the CR. This is a greater percentage than in any other college in Tennessee.

The CRs held their first meeting Sept. 20. The meeting, conducted by GRIFF LEONARD, was an organizational meeting. Several committees were formed: the organization committee, headed by Tom Smith; the nominations committee, headed by Melissa Rogers; the voter registration committee, headed by Bill

Mortlake; the mock election committee, headed by Jim Hale; and the constitutional committee, headed by Jim Matthews. There is also a club newspaper organizing under John Moran.

A follow-up meeting will be held Oct. 4 in Walsh-Ellett 210. Dr. Robert Lancaster will address this meeting and talk about the club's future. Also, at this meeting officers will be elected and the constitution will be ratified.

The Students for Nixon have an organization committee member in every dorm. "These representatives will supply literature and

information for the campus community," says Tom Smith, chairman. They are as follows:

CANNON: Dale Morton, Tom Hayes; ST. LUKE'S: Cary Burnett; BENEDICT: Debbie Selph; TUCKAWAY: Bruce Racheter, Bennett Williamson; ELLIOTT: Tom Stephenson; HUNTER: Suzi Burroughs, Jennifer Snider. TREZEVANT: John Corder; COURTS: Winky Cameron; JOHNSON: Lucy Wertz; CLEVELAND: Judy Ward; MCCRADY: Tom Smith, Noel Rush; SELDEN: Bob Stephenson.

OFF CAMPUS: Bob Bartenstein, Bill Tinsley; HOFFMAN: Rhea Boudens; SEWANEE INN: Dick Lampert; UPPER GAILOR: Gordon Watson; LOWER GAILOR: Miles Warfield; PHILLIPS: Ward Crimmins; FACULTY: Dr. Robert Lancaster; THEOLOGY: Flea Perrin.

Several events have taken place since the last meeting. On Sept. 21, Bill Daniels and Bruce Racheter went to Chattanooga to hear Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn.) will make an appearance at Sewanee late in October because of the enthusiasm here. Plans are indefinite as to exactly when and where he will be; however, definite plans should come out in the next few weeks.

Campus Calendar

Friday	4:30 & 7:00 PM - Experimental Films	Blackman Auditorium
October 6		
Saturday	2:00 PM - Soccer - Sewanee v. Tusculum	Blackman Auditorium
October 7		
Monday	4:30 & 7:00 PM - Experimental Films	Blackman Auditorium
October 9		
Tuesday	11:30 AM - Founders' Day Convocation,	All Saints Chapel
October 10		
Wednesday	Study Day	
October 11	3:30 PM - Soccer - Sewanee v. Bryan College	
	8:15 PM - Cinema Guild - MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S (France)	Blackman Auditorium

Lin Turner: A Look at the Cinema

The movies on the agenda this week are: *Dirty Harry*, *Chato's Land*, *Cool Hand Luke*, *Cat Ballou*, and *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*.

The flick to see is *Dirty Harry*, with Clint Eastwood. A psychopathic killer goes on a ramp, killing as many people as he can. Clint Eastwood sets out to find him and leaves as many dead men on his trail as the

psychopath. In the end, you wonder if the psychopath should have been the hero of the movie.

The Cinema Guild presents *Ballad of a Soldier*, by Grigory Chukhrai. This is one of the few movies that has come out of the Soviet Union receiving world-wide acclaim.

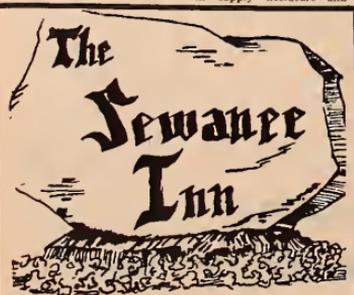
The two movies to see this week are *Dirty Harry* and *Cool Hand Luke*.

Carlos to Exhibit Drawing

Dr. Edward Carlos, chairman of Sewanee's fine arts department, has received an invitation to exhibit a pencil drawing, "Maternity," in the 1972 Art on Paper Invitational Exhibition.

Each fall since 1965 exhibitions of unique works on paper have been featured at Waterspoon Art Gallery, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Support for the series comes from Dillard Paper Company. American artists in the collection date from the early 20th century (Chase, Pennell, Sloan) up to the present time, including such important contemporary artists as Stella, Albers, Katz, and Pearlstein. The Dillard Collection has become nationally known for high quality within a wide range of media and stylistic approach.



Happy Hour
EVERY FRIDAY AND EACH TUESDAY
BEFORE A STUDY DAY

Art Gallery Hosts Sonnemann Tapestry Showing Oct. 5-26

Tapestries and hangings by Nell Booker Sonnemann will be displayed at Sewanee's Gallery of Fine Arts from Oct. 5 to Oct. 26. The first show of the season consists of 15 hangings that are described by Dr. Edward Carlos, head of Sewanee's department and a former student of Ms. Sonnemann, as colorful, dramatic, and mysterious.

On display at the same time will be a group of about 50 photographs of Colonial church architecture, a selection from hundreds recently donated to the university by the photographer, Aaron Cornwall of Winston-Salem, N.C., who took them as a hobby during his years as a commercial photographer. The series illustrates 18th century churches from all over the country, reflecting classical European architectural influence.

Ms. Sonnemann earned A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City under George Grosz and Raphael Soyer. She also studied ceramics at

Alfred University. She received an M.F.A. from the Catholic University of America in 1959 and joined the faculty there where she has been since.

She has exhibited nationally in one-man shows and in group exhibitions such as the National Conference of Religious Architecture and a touring exhibition of liturgical wall hangings.

She says of her work, "In

the beginning I was conscious about religious subject matter. That has gone underground now and surfaces when I am least looking for it. I'm just trying to make sense out of things. Certain subjects — tables, chairs, a lost person, arrows, circles, quotations, the moon landing, ladders, forests — insist on being treated."

The hangings are very contemporary but at the

same time have a medieval quality; with many references to the Bible and liturgical tapestries of the past, they also suggest a kinship to the magical intent of African art.

Ms. Sonnemann, described as one of the most vital women artists in the country, will visit the University Gallery on Oct. 19 for a reception in her honor from 3 to 5 P.M. During that time the University Choir will give a

program of Gregorian chants in Latin.

The University Gallery will be open from 2 to 5 P.M. seven days a week and from 10 AM to 12 noon Monday through Friday. The recently acquired series of 50 Roualt engravings is on permanent display on the balcony, and the basement museum chamber contains the university's permanent collection of furniture and artifacts.

Rigoletto Performance October 13

Verdi's RIGOLETTO will be presented on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:00 PM in Guerry Hall.

The opening event of the concert season is part of the Boris Goldovsky 20th anniversary tour. A cast of young American opera singers trained by Goldovsky and singing in English will perform the fully staged opera, with an orchestra in the pit conducted by Thomas Conlin.

Karen Hunt sings the soprano role of Gilda. Her father, Rigoletto, is Alan Abelson, baritone, and the Duke, a tenor, is Mallory Walker.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. There are no reserved seats except for season ticket patrons.

Of the many great operas which Giuseppe Verdi wrote, RIGOLETTO remains one of the most popular and it has become a staple in opera houses all over the world since its premiere in 1851.

RIGOLETTO was the first of Verdi's operas to indicate the range of his lyric genius, overflowing as it does with wonderful arias, duets and ensembles, one following the other in a seemingly endless procession of melodic beauty. It was also the first of his operas in which the composer forcefully revealed his dramatic gifts and his ability with poignant and dramatic musical characterization.

"No one has summed up the central idea of the plot of this opera better than Victor Hugo himself," Goldovsky points out. "This great author describes Rigoletto as a cripple, an ill man, and at the same time the court jester — a triple misfortune which makes him bitter and wicked. Rigoletto hates the Duke because he is a nobleman. He hates the courtiers because they are courtiers. He hates all men because they are not crippled."

It is the conviction of Boris Goldovsky, under whose direction this production of RIGOLETTO has been readied for its present tour, that when an audience understands everything an operatic cast is singing, the public becomes far more critical of the action, stage business, and character portrayals, and the performers may no longer relax their dramatic standards behind the protective screen of language incomprehensibility. The resistance of American audiences thus far to opera performed in the vernacular, as it is in almost every other country in the

world, has been due in large part, Goldovsky contends, to the low dramatic standards that have prevailed in the occasional opera-in-English performances.

Most of the Goldovsky Opera Theater's translations are specially prepared for the company. While aiming never to misrepresent the composer's or librettist's true intentions, they strive not for literal renderings but for English phrases that will sound in performance as if the composer had actually written the music to fit the new English words.

Boris Goldovsky founded his opera company in Boston

with the goal of presenting realistic, convincing stage action united with musical and vocal excellence. Among the singers who made their operatic debuts during the first season of the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater were Phyllis Curtin, now internationally acclaimed, and Mildred Miller, Paul Franke and Sherrill Milnes, who are now among the most valued singing actors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Goldovsky's approach to the countless problems of the musical theater included unusual rehearsal and training methods, electronic aids to

insure correct tempi and musical ensemble, new acoustical materials for building scenery, experimental projection devices and, above all, a never-ending drive to uncover significant operas and a continued research to ensure authenticity of presentation. Thanks to the Goldovsky Opera Theater, Bostonians were the first in this country to see and hear Mozart's IDOMENEO, Rossini's COUNT ORY, Berlioz' THE TROMANS, and Britten's ALBERT HERRING, to mention just a few of the most memorable operatic premieres.

"Democrats Day" Oct. 7

Oct. 7 has been declared "Democrats Day" at Sewanee. Kicking off the festivities will be an auction and white elephant sale in front of the University Supply Store. The event will begin around noon with Dr. John M. Webb acting as auctioneer.

In addition to bric-a-brac there will be items of great value to be auctioned. Joan B. Dicks, author and illustrator of children's books, has donated two original, signed illustrations. A local art collector has donated an African print and local artists have given pieces of their work. One record collector has donated record albums, and a world traveler has donated a genuine Mexican sombrero. College students have offered to sell their services — yard work, babysitting, house-cleaning — for the cause, and some families are offering for auction a supper for four in their homes.

The highlight of "Democrats Day" will be the McGovern Rally at 8:00 PM at the Sewanee EQB Clubhouse. The gala event will include political speakers, refreshments, and entertainment. Hamper McBee, one of the finest folk singers in the Cumberland Mountains, has promised to entertain. Admission to the rally is a minimum donation of \$1 per person.

Chairmen of the auction are Cynthia Keyworth and Daniel O'Flaherty. Chairmen of the rally are T. Edward and Elizabeth Camp.

The community is invited to attend. Officers of the Sewanee McGovern Committee are: Chairmen — Kathy Fordey and Bill Yates. Secretary — Greer Edwards. Treasurer — Louis Oats.



WUTS Schedule

MONDAY - FRIDAY

7:28 - 7:30 a.m.
7:30 - 8:00 a.m.

Morning Devotional
NEWSLINE (News, sports, weather, features)

8:00 - 12:15 p.m.

Off the air

12:15 - 4:30 p.m.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
6:30 - 6:45 p.m.
6:45 - 7:15 p.m.

Top 40, Current Rock, Popular Music
CLASSICAL SHOWCASE
NEWS 88 at SIX-THIRTY (News, sports, weather)
SPECIALS AND SERIES
(Tentative. Mon. "Growing Old in America";
Tues. "The Golden Age of American Literature";
Wed. "Profile"; Thurs. "The University Radio
Series." Others to be announced.)
Popular & Rock, more progressive as the night goes
on.

7:15 - Midnight
(to 1 a.m. on Fri.)

SATURDAY

12:15 - 6:00 p.m.
6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
6:30 - 6:45 p.m.
6:45 - 8:00 p.m.
8:00 - 1:00 a.m.

POPULAR MUSIC
FOOTBALL ROUND-UP
NEWS 88 at Six-Thirty
CLASSICAL SHOWCASE
POPULAR - PROGRESSIVE with request calls taken

SUNDAY

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

THE BEST IN OPERA
POPULAR MUSIC
NEWS 88 at Six-Thirty
JAZZ SPECIAL
SUNDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT - THIRTY (Readings
from drama, poetry & prose.)
POPULAR - PROGRESSIVE

In addition to NEWS 88 at Six-Thirty, news is given on the hour (except during CLASSICAL SHOWCASE and THE BEST IN OPERA).

News bulletins and specials will be pre-empt scheduled programming.

This schedule is subject to change. Please send comments, criticism, suggestions and public service announcements to WUTS, S.P.O. or Box 40, Sewanee Post Office 37375.

October 1972

The Purple Masque Opens with The Beggar's Opera

The Purple Masque opens its 1972-73 season with THE BEGGAR'S OPERA, a Restoration comic opera by John Gay. The stage director and designer for this production will be Robert Willcox. Dr. Joseph R. Running will be the music director and Mrs. Anne Parsons of the Sewanee Ballet Company will be the choreographer.

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 27, 28, 29, at 8:15 PM in the Guerry Hall Auditorium.

The stage manager for the production will be Christopher Paine. Drama

101 students, the theater staff, and volunteers are working on the sets. The cast includes Frank Swindels, Bonnie Foote, Nancy Walters, Christopher Stoney, and Gary Harris. Also, Carol Ponder, Lynn Nichols, Michael Summersgill, and James Cox.

Students interested in working on the production are invited to drop by backstage Guerry Hall any afternoon or contact Willcox through the SPO. All kinds of work are available - light technicians, publicity, carpentry, make-up and costumes, and painting.

Articles Silkscreened Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. in front of the Supply Store, silkscreens will be available for anyone who wishes to have a campaign slogan, phrase, picture, or just about any one-color item printed on

a shirt, towel, paper, or any article that can be placed flat under the silkscreen. Bring your own articles, and those who wish can make their own stencil (on TRACING PAPER) in advance. Charge is \$1.00.

Dress Code, Other Issues Discussed at O. G. Meeting

At the first meeting of the Order of Government, the dress code was again upheld and a motion passed barring proctors from membership on the Discipline Committee. A complete report on the Discipline Committee motion will appear in next week's PURPLE.

The motion to abolish the dress code for Gailor was proposed by Elliot Godan. This motion was defeated, as well as a motion to abandon the coat and the only on Wednesday study days and weekends in Gailor. The latter was proposed by John Price.

Five students were elected honorary members of the O.G. Election is based upon a minimum 2.25 grade average

and having made significant contributions to the University. Approved by the O.G. were Jim Kennedy, Mike Lumpkins, Martha Shannohouse, Jim Stewart, and Noel Rush.

Pete McClellan was elected to the Athletic Board of Control. Tom Hayes was elected junior representative to the Admissions Committee.

A motion to hold a referendum on a constitutional amendment making the Secretary of the O.G. a voting member of the Executive Committee passed. The amendment in somewhat different form failed to pass last year due to insufficient voting.

Sewanee Boys' Club

Continued from Page 1
successful in their competition with other local and valley teams.

According to Oats, the organization and format of Club activities is loosely structured, to provide a place for nearly any activity in which the children are interested. It is at this point where the importance of volunteers from the community and University is most felt. Oats explained that a student interested in working with the Club could name his field of activity, and from that point on, be master of his own program. Materials are, in most cases, furnished by the Club, and the

volunteer need only to be willing to devote time and effort in directing his activity.

Although about twenty students presently work with the Boys' Club, many more are needed in sports, vocation, crafts and various other fields. The Club remains open to volunteer work, and although there is no salary involved, work with the young people "has a lot of gratification that makes it worthwhile," according to Oats.

In further community work, the Club, in conjunction with the Sewanee Public School, sponsors a tutoring program throughout the school year. This allows students in the University to work with grammar school children on a one-to-one basis once or twice a week. Jean Stuart, a sophomore of the College, is the director of this program, and volunteers for this service are needed at the present time.

(Any student interested in working either in the tutoring program or in the Club itself is requested to contact Oats through the SPO.)



Student

Union

PURPLE SPORTS

Green Grass and White Stripes

Florida—Seminoles at home will put on a show as Doug Dickie continues to have trouble at his Alma Mater. Gary Huff will put a few more holes in a leaky Gator defense.

Alabama over Georgia—The Crimson Tide's going to roll and roll this year. Bear Bryant's butchers will put the Bulldog through the meat-grinder Saturday as the Tide continues its fine old tradition—winning!

Auburn over Mississippi—This should be a close game, but the Tigers will win the day with their winning attitude, something Ole Miss hasn't developed yet.

Kentucky over Mississippi State—The Wildcats are a tough team, better than their record shows, and will be hungry after a tough loss last week to Indiana.

Duke over NC State—The Blue Devils have some fine football players this year, and once again the Wolfpack will come away empty-handed.

Colorado over Kansas State—Dklahoma State derailed the Buffalo Express last week, but now Colorado is back down to earth and ready to play football.

Michigan State over Notre

Dame—Damn the Irish. Last year the refs gave Notre Dame the game, but this time they're playing in East Lansing and the Spartans will bring the Catholics down a notch or two.

Louisiana State over Rice—The Dwl's are undefeated so far, but LSU will be more than happy to change that status. The Bengals have tremendous potential and should turn the game into a second half romp.

Arkansas over Texas Christian—TCU is a darkhorse in the SWC race, but Arkansas headed for the Cotton Bowl, will win easily, for Ferguson will regain 1971 form for showdown with Texas.

Oregon State over Arizona—Sun Devils are the fastest team in football, but DSU is their nemesis as Frank Kush loses two in a row.

Ohio State over California—What the Buckeyes lack in flair, they make up for in power. Cal, outmanned in the trenches, won't be able to stop DSU infantry.

Southern California over Stanford—USC isn't the best in the land. Powerful but erratic, the Trojans will get a bad scare, but pull it out in the second half.



Sewanee stops Millsaps drive

Millsaps Inches Past Tigers: 3-0

By Noel Rush

The Sewanee Tigers were host to the Millsaps Majors from Jackson, Miss., last

Saturday afternoon. Both teams were winless prior to the game. The final score had Sewanee down 3-0.

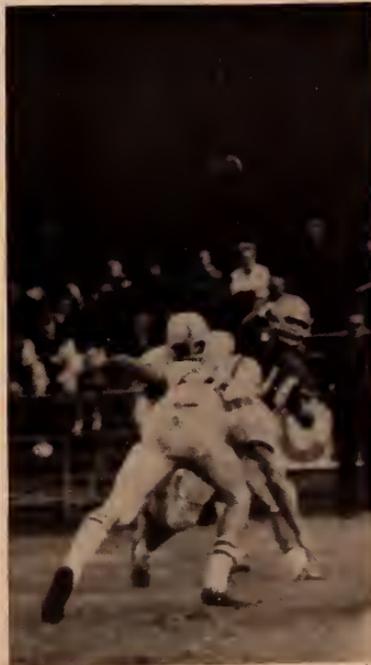
The only points in the game came in the second quarter when a drive by

Millsaps was culminated with a 28 yard field goal. Sewanee's defense demonstrated itself well under the direction of Philip Elder, Buddy Bevis, and Ellis Mayfield. The newly initiated wishbone offense was led by Gary Sims, who gained 105 yards in nineteen carries. Freshman quarterback Johnny Walters tallied 29 yards passing twice during the game. Sewanee was in enviable scoring position, being once on the 1-yard line and then on the 6-yard line; however, the offense was blocked by a tough Millsaps line. The game was particularly characterized by numerous penalties - a total of 19 for 215 yards.

The Tigers' offense is mainly composed of freshmen and this inexperience may account for the Tigers' having only scored one touchdown in three games. Mark Whitney, Philip Jones, Steve Higgins, Miles Warfield, Dale Martin, John Uppercro, Allen Bruce, Barry Wagner, Johnny Walters, Tad McWhirter, Gary Sims, and Mickey Myers compose the Sewanee offense. The defense has more experienced players, although freshmen are counted on. Kevin Lenahan, Mike Lumpkin, Andy Crews, Gary Sims, Buddy Bevis, John Mackerie, Chris Davis, Raymond Leathers, Ellis Mayfield, Hal Rahn, Mike Cline, and Hank Rast compose the defense.

Coach Majors told the team that he thought they had come a long way in three weeks and that this most recent game is a fine indication of their progress. Last year, Sewee lost to just about the same Millsaps team by a score of 37-7.

The Tigers travel to Sherman, Texas, to play Austin College Saturday.



Sophomore quarterback Johnny Walters throws over Millsaps rush

Betas Pace Sigma Nus

Although most of last week's games were postponed, the weather cleared long enough for the Betas to pick up two more wins to keep pace with the Sigma Nus. The big game, though, came on Sunday as the Snakes romped over the Phis by a surprising 33-0 margin.

The Sigma Nus probably rank over the Betas, based on their overall depth and teamwork, but the test will come Friday when the two teams collide at 2:00. The Betas play the Phis and Sigma Nus on consecutive days, and this could be a factor in the Sigma Nus' favor.

Looking toward the playoffs, the Sigma Nus, Betas, and probably the Phis, have playoff spots nailed down already, but it still looks like a pretty tight race for that fourth spot. The Lambda Chis still have only one loss, but they have yet to play the Snakes, Phis, or Deltas. If the Independents lose any more games, they can be counted out, but their chances seem good for at least a tie for the fourth spot as they have only two games left. The Deltas still loom as a darkhorse, but looked mighty weak in their 34-0 loss to the Independents.

The big game right now looks to be the Delt-Lamb chop battle, postponed from last week because of Rush, but the Deltas would have to

upset the Sigma Nus or Betas to even be in position for a playoff berth. If the Lambchops can surprise the Phis or Snakes, they will earn at least a tie for the fourth place. If the Phis should somehow lose to the Betas and Lambdas Chis, they would be eliminated because of the tie game against the Deltas.

The championship is far from being decided, and much action remains in the football season. Whatever teams make it to the playoffs, it looks like a down to the wire finish.

Tennis Club Formed

An informal tennis club has been organized for both men and women at Sewanee. The club has been started in response to requests from new students who wish to meet other people interested in playing tennis.

The club will meet at 4:00 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the outdoor tennis courts. Courts will be reserved for those students who wish to play doubles or singles matches. A roster will be provided from which players may contact each other for games.

For further information, one may see Mrs. Martha Swasey at her gym office or Emily Butler, student leader for tennis.

Soccer Team Wins One, Loses One

by Randy Miller

Thursday, Sept. 28, Sewanee's soccer team played Berry College and lost a very close game 3-2. Berry scored first on a very hard corner shot early in the first period. Sewanee then came back on a goal by Tommy Hodges to tie the score 1-1. Minutes later Ricky Timms had an assist on the goal.

Berry bounced right back

to take the lead 2-1 as their left inside forward dribbled through the defense to score. Then with only a few minutes left in the half, Sewanee's Steve Hogwood took advantage of a defensive mistake by Berry's goalie and fullbacks to score an unassisted goal.

In the second half both defensive squads lightened up, but with only about five minutes left in the game,

Berry took advantage of a bad goal kick to score their winning goal. Again Sewanee dominated the showing but was unable to score more than two goals.

Sewanee's soccer team traveled to Bristol, Tenn., on Saturday, Sept. 30 to play King College. The field was in very poor condition due to three days' of hard rain.

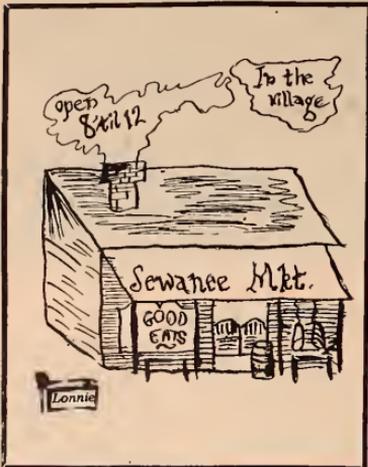
Sewanee jumped off to an early lead as Steve Hogwood scored early in the game on an assist by Rusy Leonard. Then only minutes later on an unassisted goal Steve Hogwood scored again to give Sewanee a 2-0 lead. The lead was reduced to 2-1 on a direct kick by King College which was misjudged by Sewanee's goalie. At the half the score was still 2-1.

Early in the second half King struck again to tie the score at 2-2. Then with about twenty-two minutes left in the game, Sewanee's goalie Van Davis was knocked unconscious as he saved a goal from being scored. David Topps replaced him.

With about ten minutes left in the game Sewanee's Tommy Hodges on an assist from Ricky Timms booted in the winning goal. The final score was 3-2.

David Topps should be commended for a very good job in such a crucial situation. Sewanee's record is now 2-4-1. Sewanee's record is now 2-4-1. Sewanee's record is now 2-4-1.

The next game is Oct. 4 against St. Bernard. The game will be played there at 7:30 p.m.



Canoeing: Sewanee's new sport

Canoe Team Impressive in First Race Victories

The Sewanee White-Water Canoe Team had a victorious weekend in Morganton, North Carolina at the Western Piedmont Community College Southeastern Interscholastic Canoe Race, which was held Saturday. The race course consisted of a 2 1/2 mile run for solo paddlers and a 7 1/2 mile run for tandem paddlers on the Catawba River. Members of the team were: Hugh Caldwell, Miami Costley, Craig Sinclair, Bill Sullivan, John Weatherly, and David Voorhees.

In the solo 2 1/2 mile race, Caldwell took first with 19:05 min.; Voorhees, second with 20:15; Sinclair, fifth with 21:14; Weatherly, ninth with 23:08; and Sullivan, twelfth with 24:02. The big upset was the defeat of John Popson Kennedy (Ga. Tech), the 1970 C-1 Southeast Wildwater Champion, who placed third with 20:16.

In the 7 1/2 mile tandem race, Sewnee took first with

Caldwell and Voorhees making the run in 1:02:36. Sullivan and Sinclair came in sixth with 1:10:21. Eighth place was captured by Costley and Weatherly at 1:14:28. There were sixteen entries in this race. Caldwell and Voorhees did an exceptional job in the tandem, coming in 3 1/2 minutes ahead of the second place team from Ga. Tech.

Other teams include representatives from Ga. Tech., Univ. of N. Carolina, Univ. of Virginia, Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State University, and Lenoir Rhyne. In the overall standings Sewanee placed first, Ga. Tech. second, and Univ. of Virginia third.

This was the first canoe race for most of the Sewanee team, which did an exceptionally fine job in capturing the prizes. The team is sponsored by the Sewanee Ski & Outing Club.

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Lacrosse Returns to the Mountain

The Sewanee Lacrosse Club returns to The Mountain this year with only fourteen veteran players, and must place its hopes for improving last year's 3-7 record on any new players who come out for the team. Games this spring will hopefully include Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Appalachian State, Tennessee, Florida, Tulane, and William & Mary.

For those who may be unfamiliar with America's oldest sport, lacrosse originated with the American Indians and was used as a training school for war. By 1870, however, the white man was also playing and helped standardize the equipment and rules of the game.

Lacrosse has often been referred to as "the fastest game on two feet," and helps to develop quickness and coordination in the individual. Size is not an important factor and free substitution rules allow many people to compete.

This year, the SAFC has allocated a substantial amount of money to the club, which will be used to purchase equipment and help meet other necessary expenses. Coaching the team is Bryand Boucher, along with captains David Voorhees and Emerson Lotzka. Experience is not necessary, and anyone who is interested in playing or otherwise helping out the team should contact one of the above people.