

The Sewanee Purple

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The University of the South

Wednesday, October 18, 1972

PARTY WEEKEND ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

by Kathy Kellerman

Party weekend activities on the Mountain, which officially commence Thursday night, October 19, began a long time ago for most of the fraternity houses. These major events made their plays several weeks in advance and are presented below.

The ATO's are partying with the KA's and Phi Friday night at the Phi house. The band will be "Flagstone." Saturday night, they will be hosting at their own house with the band "All in the Family."

A keg party will be Friday night's attraction at the Beta house. Saturday morning at 10:00 the Betas are hosting a traditional grain punch party, and that night a "bring-your-own" to the music of "Continents." Another keg party Sunday

afternoon will complete their weekend.

The Chi Pals will kick off Thursday night with Beer 'n' Flics, an "open" event beginning at 8:30 and lasting "until." Friday they will have a keg party running from 7:00 on. Then on Saturday, a cookout will be held, starting at 6 PM, followed by a rum tea party. Finally, the Pals will wrap up the weekend with a keg and a band, "Soul Invaders," as featured at the Capri Club, from 1 PM until 4.

At the Deke house Friday night, a local band will be featured and grain punch will be served. Saturday morning at 11 champagne breakfast is planned with a "cotton" that night from 8:30 to 1:30 (setups for drinks).

The KA's will host a keg party Thursday night with the Phi Deltas and a gimlet party

Friday afternoon on the KA lawn. Saturday night they will be partying with the Phi's again. The band will be "Maurice Wil'am and the Zodiacs."

A keg and mixers begin the Lambda Chi weekend Friday night, and Saturday night there will be a dinner and grain punch. The band being "Brownwood." The Lambda Chi's will wrap up their activities with a traditional piy party (with a keg or two).

The Fig's are planning a close party Friday night. The bloody mary and screwdriver party starts off the day Saturday morning, with a party that night featuring "The Whole Damn Family."

The Deltas begin Friday night with a rum tea party. Saturday morning there will

(Cont. on page 7)



Dr. Henry Arnold

Henry Arnold Leads Sewanee Chest Drive

The 1973 Sewanee Community Chest drive is being held this week. Dr. Henry F. Arnold, Jr. is chairman of this year's campaign.

The goal for the 1973 Community Chest is \$21,479.00 - almost 40% more than the \$15,283.00 received last year. The drives in 1971 and 1972 fell short, but there was enough of a surplus from previous years to make up the 1971 deficit. Last year, for the first time in 20 years, recipients received less than what had originally been promised them. Arnold says the new budget is designed to make up for at least some of the disappointments inflicted upon traditional recipients last year and provide first-time support for several new items. The purpose of the

Community Chest is to pay part of the expenses of those organizations that look to united funds for their support. Also, the community attempts to compensate for Franklin County's extremely low level of support for public education. Gifts from the Community Chest have largely made possible The Boy's Club, the Cumberland Mountain Learning Disabilities Center, and the lights for the baseball field.

Tentative goals indicate that the Sewanee PTA will receive the largest amount of money - \$9,450.00. Other major recipients are the Boy Scouts' Regional Development Program, the Boy's Club, and Learning Disability Center. In all, 27 organizations will receive money.

Sewanee Physicians Honored

A pioneer venture in rural health care will be spotlighted in Sewanee today. On what church calendars mark as "the feast of St. Luke the physician" friends from far and near will meet to honor two remarkable physicians. One died at 38 and the other at 95, but both shared the mystique of Luke. Both sought to alleviate human misery.

One, Noel Torian, born in 1875, entered the University in the very year that its Medical Department opened, 1892. Why, fifty years later, he returned to serve the hospital which survived the medical school's closing in 1909, is well documented. He loved babies. Since parents are important to young children, Dr. Torian loved parents too—in a stern sort of way. He made them stay all night in their children's rooms when fevers were high—and this at a time when approved hospital rules called for "clearing the halls" at 9 PM.

Dr. Torian, retiring at age 65 from practice in Indianapolis, became a legend in lower Appalachia. He never took pay for his services. When grateful parents brought payment of the most modern care or a pork loin or two dozen eggs because their toddler was healthy again, he put the provider in the hospital fridge. Sometimes he accepted for himself a bit of Gruyère cheese—the finest in America, made by Swiss residents of the plateau.

And so it is that the "Torian Wing" of the Emerald

Hodgson Hospital will be formally named at 4:30 PM on Wednesday the 18th. His only surviving child, Mrs. Hubert Owens of Athens, GA., will be present with her husband, who is head of the department of environmental sciences at the University of Georgia.

Notable at the other end of the age spectrum will be the dedication of the Intensive Care Unit in memory of Dr. Joseph Parsons, who died at 38 following a steepchase accident last year. Parsons knew life at its glowing best. He turned away from the lure of city practice to come to the hills of the Cumberland region. As an Alabamian, he understood rural people. He loved dogs, and horses, and woods, and children. As senior warden of Otey Parish and as worker for Community Chest, Red Cross, and Parent-Teachers, he gave himself totally to making "where he was" a better place.

When the unbelievable news of his death struck Sewanee, hundreds of uncollected gifts poured in to comfort his wife Anne, whose fourth daughter had just arrived. By her wish, these were placed in a fund to provide the most modern care for cardiac cases. The Intensive Care Unit is already credited with saving a half-dozen lives since its opening last April.

The guarantee of the continuing of an eight-year-old tradition of service in an area below the poverty level, the Hospital Women's Auxiliary is at work.

Encouraged by a terminal grant of \$75,000 from the Lilly Endowment (unshakable supporters of Torian's work through the years) the ladies operate a Hospitality Shop which serves two lunches a week to stand-in-line crowds, operated a good-as-new rummage sale, and faunts upon the dramatic scene at Sewanee a mountain style "Folies Bergere" which buys oxygen, vaccine, and mundane pillowcases at the rate of \$500.00 per year and in order that it can be said "We care."

All friends of Doctors Torian and Parsons are invited to the naming, the dedication, and the reception at the Sewanee Hospital today at 4:30 PM on the terrace in front of the building—given fair weather—or in the Frank Phillips Common Room across the street in case of blizzard.

Civilization

Films Come

Self assured, pointed, witty, somewhat presumptuous, given to telescoping thoughts and trends into flashes of intuitive insight, yet always informative and provocative, Kenneth Clark came to Blackman on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:15 and 8:15 PM in the first of his CIVILISATION films entitled "The Frozen World." In this culture flick, Clark defines civilization as a sense of

(Cont. on page 5)

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University of the South

founded 1894

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New Ideas About Rush

Now that the carnival atmosphere of rush has mercifully subsided and everyone has pocketed their "smile button" expressions for another year, it is time to step back and take an objective look at our fraternity rush system.

The present system is familiar enough to all, and many will argue that it has worked well for many years. Undoubtedly it has had its impressive successes, yet statistics demonstrate otherwise as each year a sizeable number of freshmen depleted from their "carefully" selected fraternities.

How can it possibly be otherwise? Surely reasonable people cannot expect the rushees, after one month of college, to be able to penetrate the facades and distinguish their true friends from the sea of smiling faces.

This is the most important decision in determining one's social activities for the next four years, and must be treated as such rather than some glorified used car sale.

The solution to this problem is to convert to a method of second-semester rush. This system would be markedly relaxed, and would afford prospective rushees ample time to judge each fraternity in all aspects. They would have a longer period to establish friendships with fraternity members, and with those of their own class. As belonging is an integral part of being a productive fraternity member, each rushee would be better able to decide with which group he feels most comfortable if any at all. First impressions would be either strengthened or erased.

Certainly this is preferable to the frantic pace of racing from house to house which in many cases results in snap judgments.

Of course, this system of second-semester rush would have to be operated without the petty and ridiculous "rush rules," which under the present system, are feebly enforced anyway. Rushees would be allowed to party at any house in which they felt welcome. By paying a fee to Pan-Hell, this could also apply to party weekends.

With a relaxed second-semester rush, a true picture would emerge of each frat, something nearly impossible at this time. At the same time, fraternity members would be able to become more familiar with the freshmen, giving them a clearer idea of who they really want. This is the only fair way to run rush.

Some advantages of the present rush system may be preferable to many, and others are possibly phased with its results. But if the entire fraternity system is worthy of preservation (and it is), all provisions must be made to assure everyone of receiving all the facts. It is an important decision.

Second-semester rush would be more fair to all involved. It is vital to everyone concerned that this suggestion be considered



Letters to the Editor

Sewanee Comments on Gailor

To the editor:

It was very disheartening for me to see in the current PURPLE (Oct. 11) the revelation of a false and unjust quotation which I hoped had been quelled and laid to rest many years ago. I am sure that it has been a great source of pain to many people and to the University itself over the years, and I am somewhat amazed to see the PURPLE so lightly taking for truth what must so patently be false.

I refer to the assertion that my father at some time during his administration (after a food riot, it says here, which is a new twist) said to some student or students, "If you don't like it here, you can leave." I emphatically deny that he ever said such a thing (except, perhaps, in quoting the rumor itself), and I find it remarkable that any reasonable student could believe that even a semi-intelligent administrator would ever make such an obviously un-politic remark.

As best I can recall, the rumor has its origin in a particularly uncomfortable period some eight or ten years ago. I do not recall the issues at hand, but they were apparently promoted with the aid of cunning defences which at that time agitated campuses all over the nation. Some group of students had challenged my father (in private, I believe) with a critical impudence that what evidence designed to induce wrath.

Whatever their complaint was, it was delivered in such a fashion as to leave my father feeling that those particular individuals were completely out of sympathy with the basic Christian, gentlemanly, etc. tenets which underlie the whole character of Sewanee. He no doubt replied to them with some strength (which he is certainly capable) and probably at some length (of which he is unquestionably capable) to the effect that if they actually did believe what

they seemed to be saying, then it seemed to him they had come to the wrong school. Anyone who has ever asked my father anything should know that he could not have replied in a mere nine words.

In the ensuing weeks the would-be quotation was coined and given currency. I seem to recall my father's having spoken to the entire student-body in convocation to explain that such an inconsiderate remark could not have come from him, nor did it implied over-simplifications represent his position. That quieted things momentarily, but the rumor was revived in later years with sufficient bitterness that Dr. Camp felt obliged to respond to it again in an open letter to the PURPLE, which he did. It died again temporarily, and here it is again resurrected!

I hereby offer a free lifetime subscription to the PURPLE to anyone who can prove that my father ever seriously spoke those words or even intended such an attitude.

As to his real position (which was unrelated to Gailor food), I believe that most reasonable people would agree: if you sincerely believe that your education should be entirely divorced from Christian influence, dignified behavior, and regional traditions, then you would very likely be much happier at some other institution, of which there are many.

—James Waring McCready

To the editor:

Last week's editorial on Saga's food service voiced a view silently expressed by many students. Since its publication, the reaction from students in Gailor has been favorable. Even Saga has picked up — hard-boiled eggs reappeared the very next day. And many of them were turned into egg salad sandwiches!

But some of the editorial's

points were well-founded. There is no excuse for dirty silverware and glasses. Neither should there be hairs in the food nor bugs and worms in the salad. Saga did, however, put on a good meal last Thursday, imitating not only the atmosphere of Italy but the climate as well.

It seems to us that the students would be much happier to have Saga stick to basic recipes instead of imitations of daring dishes. After all, Gailor is enough of a challenge without new Saga creations.

—John Buchanan
—Ward Crimmins

To the editor:

This is in response to an editorial by Susan Burroughs concerning Saga Food Service (Gailor) and the merit of their meals. The University supplies Saga with approximately \$1.60 per day per student for meals. One may question that this figure since a student obviously pays the University more than this amount specifically for his meals. However, the way it works is that Saga was the low bidder when the University asked for bids from food service companies. It seems to me incredible that three meals of such high quality (costs I maintain that the quality is high) can be provided for this small sum, when you consider the vast number of employees and equipment which Saga must also provide.

My attack on the editorial is that Miss Burroughs is apparently uninformed and apparently did not attempt to obtain any information since Mr. Samuels (Saga manager for Sewanee) is quite willing to discuss this matter. I criticize the editorial for being an immature approach to a nonexistent problem. As for those with true, legitimate complaints, the people to see are Larkin and Mr. Samuels, not the DA, OG, or any other ineffectual campus organization.

Peter Trenchi, III

Dems: Nixon Economics Fail

by David Beiler

"Richard Nixon is the kind of politician who will saw down a redwood, mound the stump, and proceed to make a speech about the virtues of conservation."

Although the quote comes to us from the 1950s and is attributed to Adlai Stevenson, it is nonetheless not without serious import. Few, even among his own tepid supporters, would question the analysis as valid of now-President Nixon, surely now more than ever. Each of twenty-six years of political life have borne out this single consistency, and yet the clamor arises among America's most typical for four more with which the nation shall be led.

Four years ago such leadership was ushered in with promises of, among other more notable things too involved to be discussed here, unparalleled prosperity. Two million displaced workers, eighty million dollars in deficit spending, 18% higher prices and four years of Nixon leadership later, Spiro Agnew, the Presidential alter-ego, manages to straightforwardly tell a Montana audience that we've "never really had it so good."

"The prophets prophesy falsely; and the high priests rule by their words. And my people love to have it so. But what will be the end thereof?"

As both prophet and high-priest, Richard Nixon has ruled these past four years by virtue of his own false

pretensions, and seeks to gain the next four with the same device.

We are told unemployment is the result of curtailed industrial activity resulting from the "winding-down" of the war in Indochina. The truth is the defense budget has been growing at a rate faster than even the spiraling rise of the cost of living. The budget for 1972 saw a 6% increase over the previous year and defense outlays have been swollen again by nearly 8% for 1973. Secretary of Defense Melvin Bell has requested an INCREASE in military appropriations for Vietnam of three to five billion dollars for fiscal 1973.

(Cont. on page 5)

Langenberg's Statement

When I first came to Sewanee I was disillusioned with many aspects of the University. I had no hope for Sewanee in the future. I regarded the University as I did all outmoded and decaying church schools. Now, I have hope for Sewanee. That hope centers on the rock the school was founded on, the Lord Jesus. There is no other way I could be optimistic about Sewanee.

Still, there is this year a disunity among all segments of the University. We students on the Order of Gownsmen, Delegate Assembly, and other organizations, set a poor example. It is discouraging that we spend so much of the time bickering and arguing over matters that are often petty. Since I have been at Sewanee, the school has been torn by factions, political and social cliques. Many times we force our own way over opposing factions. There is no need for bickering and backbiting to continue at Sewanee. Let us decide to give up our prejudices and grudges against each other. Let us concentrate less on defending ourselves and listen more to others. In such a community as we have, is the realization of our own ideas that important to us that we must squabble over them? If so, we ought to question those ideas. The administration has made mistakes, too. The evasion of certain issues by administrators has encouraged strife among students. The lack of communication between students and administrators has caused the latter's conception of students' problems and needs to be distorted. For that both students and administrators are at fault.

There needs to be a constant exchange of ideas at all levels of the University. We are all members of the community here and we all serve a function therein, whether students, faculty, or administrators. Therefore, all of us within the community need to listen and be heard. We need most of all to be sensitive to each others' needs. By so doing we might still become one community as we were meant to be.

I don't have many qualifications but would like to serve as student trustee if elected.

—Harry Langenberg

Nixon Works For Minorities

By Jennifer Snyder

The fact that total employment in March 1972 was a record 81.2 million, a large gain of 620,000 over February (the largest gain since June 1967) is alone evidence that Nixon's economic plan is operating successfully. Nixon's accomplishments for minority groups deserves more attention.

The federal budget for civil rights activities has tripled since President Nixon came into office: from \$0.9 billion in 1969 to \$2.5 billion in 1973. The Nixon administration has made important strides in minority employment. Minorities in \$16-\$24 thousand a year federal job positions increased 21.4% between November 1969 and May 1971. The President has more than doubled the number of Spanish-speaking individuals holding full-time policy-making positions. One of the President's executive orders requires federal contractors to prohibit discrimination. Nixon opened up 1.2 million jobs for minorities in his Federal Manpower Programs.

The President's accomplishments in business aid to minorities include making possible more loans to black businesses than any other President and establishing the Office of Minority Business Enterprise in March 1969.

(Cont. on page 7)



Rigoletto: A Success

By Brian Slang

On Friday night, October 13, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presented Sewanee's first fully staged opera with orchestra since a visit from the Chattanooga Opera Association six years ago with Mascagni's CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA.

Presenting Verdi's RIGOLETTO in a translation by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell, the company provided a performance of even vocal quality and dramatic conception. English translations of Italian opera are, at best, problematic. A good composer accommodates his music to the libretto, and such considerations as the quality of vowel sounds are as much a part of his conception as the notes required of the singers. Examples are "questa quella," the Act I tenor aria, in which the beautiful vowels of the Italian were sacrificed to a preponderance of consonants. And somehow, "Ah, the curse of Monterone" simply cannot contain the same implication and sound of evil as "Ah, le maledizione."

The problems of translation say all the more for Goldovsky Theater's performance. If it were possible to have a good English performance of Italian opera, Friday night's RIGOLETTO should qualify. Karen Hunt as Gilda should be singled out for special praise. The 24-year-old soprano possesses a voice of great purity and showed excellent control and composure, with his pianissimos that are, although not on a par with those of Montserrat Caballé or Zinka Milanov, a remarkable accomplishment for so young a singer. One should also note the pleasure of seeing on stage a believable Gilda, in terms of size, age, and attractiveness, as Rigoletto's beautiful young daughter.

Guerry Hall's pit accommodated a small orchestra, which produced a good and unified sound considering the smallness of the ensemble. The conductor was guilty of occasional slowness of tempo, especially detracting in moments of building dramatic intensity. This may have been an attempt to accommodate singers who in several instances lagged behind the orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Goldovsky enforces the interesting rule that his singers are NEVER allowed to look at the conductor.

Eddie Miller Dies

Eddie Miller of Sewanee died Sunday, Oct. 15 after a long illness. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Miller, a Sewanee native, went to work for the University of the South in 1930 and continued in its maintenance department until 1963. He was best known to students as a janitor of Thompson Union.

He achieved some celebrity through affection references to him in the book ELY by his half brother, the late Ely Green. He is survived by his wife and two half sisters.



Movies Show "Intellectual Indignation"

By Lin Wicks

For those people seeking entertainment at the movies this week, prospects look good. What doesn't look good are the stories and the acting.

At the Union on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., is "Duck, You Sucker," starring Rod Steiger and James Coburn. The story concerns a small-time bandit (Steiger) in Mexico during the Revolution. He meets a fugitive

revolutionary (Coburn), revolutionary to enlist his help for a bank robbery, but ends up joining Coburn in the revolution. There is a lot of noise and there could be as many laughs.

Showing Saturday and Monday is "One More Time" starring Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis, Jr. On Sunday and Tuesday is "Fistful of Dollars," starring none other than America's favorite "hombre," Clint Eastwood.

Eastwood manages to come into town, settle a feud (in other words, kill and maim scores of people) and ride off with the idea that he has performed justice. For you Clint Eastwood fans, it's another chance to see your hero.

The bright spot of this week is being shown by the Cinema Guild with its presentation of Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries." Bergman, one of Europe's best directors, rises to the occasion by giving us a thrilling and tender movie about an old man's search into his soul. Victor Sjöström gives us a magnificent performance of the aged doctor, who looks at life and himself and discovers the beauty and compassion that is so necessary for existence. This movie should not be missed.

Also this week is the second movie in the Kenneth Clark "Civilisation" series, "Great Thaw," on Thursday night. It is not the purpose of this article to unjustly criticize any movie shown on campus; it is hoped that through individual and group pressure, future presentations will reflect the intellectual level of the audience. Movies are a part of our culture and they should provide intellectual stimuli rather than intellectual indignation.



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Nixon Policies Criticized

(Cont. from page 2)

We are told that the deficit spending of the Nixon years, which exceeds that of the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations combined, is the result of a fiscally irresponsible Congress. The truth is the Administration has pushed diligently for government subsidy of big budgets and padded the budget of the Defense Department upon its own initiative. Additions made to the military budget for 1973 by the Office of the President above the requests of the Pentagon itself include the maintenance of 13 army divisions instead of 11, 55 additional ships for the Navy, and extra flight crews for the Air Force.

We are told the Administration is the friend of the common man and stands four-square behind the American system of free enterprise and free opportunity. The truth is individuals now pay 77% of Federal income taxes as opposed to 71% which prevailed when Nixon took over, while the corporations' share dropped six percentage points during the same period to 23%. Five million workers are looking for a job, ANY job, two million of them Nixon welfare cases. Millions are working only part-time or have given up hope. While working people and salaried professionals live in fear, wondering where their next paycheck will come from if it comes at all, the corporate chiefs of the Lockheeds and the Penn Centrals rest in assurance that mismanagement will bring only government assistance and not the loss of their industrial power.

It is this age-old argument of Republican hierarchy and the corporate elite which today threatens to subvert the free enterprise system and create a modern American nobility, protected from the possibility of a falling from financial grace by tax privileges and government subsidy.

The highest income bracket is taxed at an official rate of 70%, but because of the loopholes these super-rich are able to employ, this group pays an average of only 32% of its income in taxes. According to the US Treasury Report, one individual who garnered an income of \$2.3 million last year from oil and gas, capital gains, dividends, and interest, paid a tax rate which is less than half that levied on a working person's first \$10,000.

Richard Nixon does not seem overly concerned with the lot of the worker, whether he is out of work or

paying a disproportionate share of the tax load. Perhaps this attitude is to explain for his second Administration the technical problems of adjusting to a peacetime economy.

An economic observer commissioned by the WEED FUND, however, questioned members of the Commerce and Labor departments and several other government agencies on the subject of conversion planning and even to partially developed central idea of how to help American industry to what is widely heralded as the 'coming era of peace'. There is no national economic plan to cope with the enormous problem of conversion."

George McGovern has offered Congress a number of bills advocating a comprehensive conversion plan since 1963. The most recent of these, the Peacetime Conversion Act of 1971, would create a national commission, composed of the leading economic and military experts and chaired by the Secretary of Labor, which would provide over a fund raised by a levy of 12% of before-tax profits gained by corporations from government military contracts. This fund would serve to subsidize workers who would not be needed while the corporation plants make the transition to domestic production. In order to gain military contracts the corporations must agree to convert their plants to peaceful utility within a given time span, and they would be returned the money they had deposited into the Commission fund tax-free upon the completion of the conversion process.

The peacetime conversion plan is a logical part of the McGovern design to achieve full-employment of all willing to work. Also included in this economic recovery program is a \$10 billion government fund to create a million of jobs through private industry.

The Nixon Administration apparently seeks to forego the conversion process by continuing to subsidize the munitions industries through private contracts for weapons and weapons systems which are not needed. War or no war, threat or no threat, need or no need, the military-industrial complex which President Eisenhower warned would endanger the domestic welfare of the nation is being fed the tax dollars so unfairly collected in an effort to stimulate the economy with investments in products which do nothing toward establishing a better way of life.

George Romney dispaired over the fact that the funds earmarked for Research and Development alone in the budget of the Defense Department more than doubled those given to all the domestic programs of his Department of Housing and

Urban Development. His obvious disgust with the economic priorities assigned by his second Administration was a major factor in his recent resignation from the cabinet.

Nuclear armaments, stockpiled around the world to the point that the fallout alone from their detonation would be several times the concentration necessary to ultimately destroy all human life, continue to be reproduced basically because it would be uneconomical to produce anything else, at least in the short run.

Small armaments continue to collect in government arsenals for the same reasons with a few twists. The Nixon Administration says, in effect, that its preparing for more Vietnam. George McGovern pledges we will have no more Vietnam if he is elected, and there lies perhaps the primary not difference of the choices presented by this campaign.

"We will not let them do this," Democrats do the "America!" cried Richard Nixon in the ivory carapace of Miami Beach. With the realization of what he himself has done to America these past four years and with the promise which holds for four more years of Nixon rule, how can any feasible change, much less one of considerable promise, seem darkly ominous?

Art Calendar

Any student who would like his own Gallery Calendar for the year, with a photograph by art major Richard Clark, can pick it up at the Gallery.

Civilization Films

(Cont. from page 1)

accomplishment with permanence, something the Graco-Romans had, but he Vikings did not have. But mostly Clark carries on Charlemagne, the man who learned to read, but never could write, who had wax tablets beside his bed, "but said he couldn't get the hang of it" and the one who western Europe order so that it could create culture, the monarch who again linked Europe with the sources of antiquity in the Mediterranean world. Clark's appraisal of Charlemagne and his work is good. He shows us the Aachen Chapel and the books illuminated for the court library. He describes the relation between the Pope and the monarch and he uses it to make one of his masterful conclusions: that the tension between the spiritual and worldly powers kept Europe alive and vibrant in the Middle Ages. Clark concludes his first film by interpreting the tenth century as accomplishment rather than barbarity. It is the crucifix that makes the difference.

New OG Members

Aiken, Susan Sherwood
Alexander, Jean
Allen, Elizabeth
Anderson, Robert Jackson, III
Atkinson, Fred George
Ayer, Clifford Belsor, III
Baley, Garry Keith
Baran, John Rochelle
Bryth, Michael Aubrey
Bishop, Stephen Franklin
Bradham, Douglas Macaulay
Brewer, Edward Case, III
Bice, Kathryn Elaine
Cave, Nancy Elizabeth
Christian, Kazen Ann
Clayton, Mary Frances
Coleman, Patricia Louise
Colerin, Serena Sue
Dahlstrom, Robin Shelby
Deas, Joel Thomas, IV
Davis, Henry Evan, IV
Duncan, Margaret
Durham, Anna Thomas
Eaves, Mary Shelley
Eckerson, Arthur, III
Eddy, William Henry, Jr.
Fezzer, Charles Ross
Fenton, Fathur Barbour
Fleischer, Lella Elaine
Foster, Bonnie Margaret
Foster, John Cuffey
Freeland, James Walter, Jr.
Gass, Henry Markley
Gault, Marianne
Gibson, Martha Tobey
Griffin, Susan O'Hara
Grutter, William Mortimer, III
Gueard, Nancy Ann
Gwin, Jane Harvey
Hays, Leslie Ann
Hayes, Thomas Moore, III
Hodnett, Emily Claire
Hood, Cornelia Morgan
Houston, John Brogan
Hudsons, Margaret
Hudgin, Emily Ruth
Huggins, Howard Hugh, III
Imlay, Laurie Denig
Ivy, Margaret Cunningham
Jackson, Sylvia Anne
James, Ralph Charles
Jarrell, John A., III
Kearney, John Renee
Kennedy, James Drake
Rush, Noel
Shannonhouse, Martha Caldwell

Kennedy, Mary Mildred
Leonard, Russell Lee
Levi, Cynthia Louise
Lundstrom, David Leslie, Jr.
McCadden, John Franklin
McClure, John Stephen
McCollum, Carolyn Murray
McGee, William Floyd
McMillan, DeHart Allen
Mackeske, John Charles
MacSocr, Kathryn Lynn
Martin, Louis F.
Mason, Elizabeth Hall
Matthews, William Lewis, III
Miller, Randall Clay
Minton, Robert W., Thomas
Mitchell, Katharine Ann
Moler, John F.
Moore, Kathryn Virginia
Morrell, Burton H.
Mottl, Hugh Thomas
Nabers, Hugh Comer, Jr.
Parker, Alice Eilliams
Peters, George Bek, Jr.
Pheips, Thomas Frank
Preston, Meredith Ina
Prui, Sully Lynn
Recknag, Lauren Stables
Roberts, Edward Graham, Jr.
Robinson, John Ralph
Rogers, Susan Lee
Rogers, Melissa Winston
Sinclair, Craig
Smith, Susan Allison
Start, Bryan Lawrence
Stuart, Barbara Lawlor
Stuart, Jean Spencer
Stults, Susan Elizabeth
Taylor, George Malcolm, III
Taylor, Maria Mait
Tewter, Eric Fowcher
Tillman, David John
Tocker, Nancy Elizabeth
Vaneh, Helga Ann
Vaughan, Benjamin David
Weathersly, John Armfield
Whitehead, Lorayne H.
Whitehead, Arthur Alan
Whitney, Colwell Culture
Wicks, Franklin Owen, P.
Wilson, James P., III
Wood, Michael David
Woodward, James Edward, III
Yarshough, Herbert Amos
Lampkin, Michael Robertson
Stewart, James Erwin

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Rated 'R'
Oct. 29-30
'Butterflies Are Free'
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Riches Speak Here

An English bishop and a Wisconsin teacher-clergyman are featured guests at the annual St. Luke's Convocation held today and yesterday.

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Ribes, Bishop of Lincoln, is delivering the DuBois Lectures. His topic is "Christian Spirituality Today," and the second lecture will be delivered tonight at 8:15 in the basement lecture room at duPont Library. The Rev. Urban T. Holmes, professor of pastoral theology at Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis., is leading seminar sessions on "What is Ministry Today?"

Bishop Ribes has been a member of the House of Lords since 1963. He was educated at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and Cuddesdon College, Oxford. He became curate at St. Mary's Portsea and was for seven years chaplain and librarian at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. After World War II he was responsible for

servicemen who wanted to be ordained.

He was principal of Cuddesdon College, then Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, Archdeacon of Oxford, Bishop of Dorchester, and Bishop of Lincoln. He holds the honorary position of visitor (protector) of Eton College, King's College (Cambridge), Brasenose and Lincoln Colleges (Oxford). His special interests are the reorganization of rural religion and social life and in conversion vs. pollution.

Today's seminar sessions, led by Holmes, were held this morning. Holmes in addition to his teaching duties, is priest-in-charge of the Church

(Cont. on page 7)

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PURPLE SPORTS

Soccer Team Splits Pair

by Randy Miller

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, Swannee's soccer team played a league game at home against Bryan College and scored a 2-0 victory. For the entire first half, the game was a defensive battle with neither team being able to score despite the fact that Swannee had many more shots than Bryan. Then, in the second half with just over twenty minutes elapsed, Steve Hogwood scored from the left side to give Swannee a 1-0 lead. The assist on the goal was given to Ricky Timms.

Swannee continued to dominate the play for the rest of the game and then with only ten seconds left Bryan was called for a hand ball infraction. David Mason then took the penalty kick. On the first attempt the goalie moved before the shot and Mason missed the free shot. He was awarded another free shot and this time he scored to give Swannee a 2-0 win and a 3-0 mark in league action.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Swannee's soccer team traveled to Covenant College in Chattanooga and returned with a loss. Swannee has not beaten Covenant College in the last five years.

Swannee was able to score first midway through the first



half as Steve Hogwood drilled one past the goalie from the left side. The assist was awarded to Ricky Timms. Then, about one minute later, Covenant scored from the left side to tie the score at 1-1. The defense tightened up until, with only a few minutes left in the first half, Covenant again scored from the left side to give them a 2-1 halftime lead.

The second half was a very rough half for Swannee's players as Rick Fenon suffered a sprained ankle and Van Davis suffered a cracked thumb. These injuries, coupled with a couple of goalie errors hurt Swannee in the second half as Covenant took advantage of the situation to score twice in the second half to make the final 4-1 in their favor.

Swannee played a very good game but again were subjected to very poor officiating and the inability to score goals.

Swannee's next game was against Tennessee Temple last night in Chattanooga. This was a league game and a victory will take the league title and the right to host the league tournament on Nov. 3 and 4.

Swannee's next home game will be Friday against Peabody College.

C. C. Team Remains Undefeated

by Wayne Allen

Swannee's cross country team remained in ranks of college unbeaten with a 25-27 dual meet victory over Centre College. The victory over Centre assured Swannee's present third place position in the AP and UPI College Athletic Conference polls behind Washington and Lee. The win was not an easy one for the Swannee Tigers as Centre took Swannee down to the wire in a hard-fought but penalty-free game.

Swannee had the upper hand after the first 6 men with a three-point, 12-9 lead, but Centre refused to fold and rushed back to within two points at the end of eight men. As Centre placed the ninth man, the result of the meet was placed on Clark Scott's wide, muscular shoulders. With a gleam in his eye, Scott proceeded to track his quarry and caught Centre's sixth man with a half-mile to go. Scott's final sprint dashed Centre's hopes for an upset and allowed Swannee to win its third dual meet without a defeat.

Swannee's overall performance in the meet was one of its best of the season. First place finisher Kevin Harper and fifth place finisher Tom Phelps recorded times close to their personal bests. Bill Emerson, Clark Scott, and Bill Smith all broke their best previous marks by large margins to allow Swannee to pull out in the victory.

Swannee's next meet will be Friday at 3 PM on the golf course. The opponent will be Southwestern.

Close Game For The Tigers

by Noel Rush

The Centre College Colonels broke loose for 79 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter last Saturday to give them a come-from-behind victory over the Tigers. The 79-yard run came on a first down play after Swannee had punted the ball to put Centre on its own 21 yard line. The two-point conversion was accomplished by a quarterback keeper.

The game opened on a kick-off return by the Tigers all the way to Centre's 10 yard line. The Tigers couldn't score and Centre had the ball on their seven.

Swannee scored in the second quarter when Gary Sims ran eight yards. Kevin Lenahan kicked the extra point, putting the Tigers ahead

The third quarter was marked by a long drive by Centre to Swannee's two yard line whereupon Centre scored. The Tigers held back the Colonels and their extra point kick failed.

Centre won the game on two crucial intercepted passes and a pair of recovered fumbles. First downs were 13 apiece, but the rushing yardage against Swannee totaled 330 yards. Swannee had a better day at passing than in the past—a total of 60 yards and Swannee penalties were fewer.

Swannee is now 1-4 and plays Southwestern next Saturday in the annual homecoming event. The Tigers will be looking for a victory to bolster their record and avenge the 9-7 loss last year against Southwestern.

Sigma Nus Win Football

The Sigma Nus, undefeated in regular season play for the past three years, finally managed to capture a championship as they defeated the Betas in a hard-fought finale, 24-6. Behind the running and passing of Frank Walker, the Snakes overcame a 6-6 halftime tie to earn the title over the inspired Betas.

After getting by the Independents in the semi-finals with a spectacular offensive show in the second half, the Sigma Nus looked to their defense to thwart the Betas' potent attack in the finals. The Betas earned a shot at the championship by routing the Phis, who eventually lost to the Independents in the battle for third place.

The Betas put an early scare into the Snakes as they scored first on a pass from Bruce Peden to Bob Lin, but Walker brought his team right back with a touchdown bomb to Jim Palmer. Early in the second half, Walker teamed with Roy Young for the final touchdown of their illustrious careers, and this was enough to secure the win. A late interception by Mac Magee and a key penalty punt a half to the Betas' hopes of a late victory, giving the Sigma Nus their well-earned championship.

Excellent play by defensive end Martin Ellis kept Walker

from taking his usual time to get his passes away, despite the efforts of the Sigma Nus' stalwart blocking backs, Mark Johnston and Bill Wright. Key passes were also caught by the centers for both teams, Andy Beatty of the Betas and the Snakes' John Tucker, but the difference proved to be in the secondaries, where Magee, Tucker, and John Bingham came up with numerous big plays to stop Beta drives.

Volleyball

Since announcing women's volleyball teams and schedules last week, Mrs. Martha Swasey, women's sports coordinator, has attended a conference concerning volleyball in the state. She returned with news of the State College Women's Volleyball Tournament, to be held November 16 and 17 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, TN. An all-star team will be chosen from the intramural participants to represent Swannee.

The women's all-stars also hope to take on the Delt pledges again this year and continue a winning tradition in that "league." The date for this spectacular event is still to be announced, but will probably be some time during November.

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Convocation

(Cont. from page 5)

of St. Simon the Fisherman in Port Washington, WS. He is the author of three books, including one, **YOUNG CHILDREN AND THE EUCARIST**, scheduled to be published this fall by Seabury Press and released on tape by the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation. He has also had many articles published in religious journals.

He holds a BA (Phi Beta Kappa) and MA from the University of North Carolina, a MDiv degree from Philadelphia Divinity School, and an STM from the University of the South. He is a candidate for the PhD degree at Marquette University on a faculty scholarship.

Party Weekend

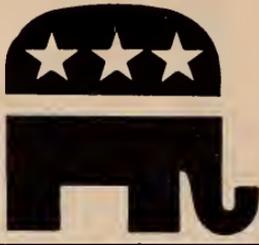
(Cont. from page 1)

be eating shrimp and drinking "something." Grain will be the beverage Saturday evening and a band will play.

The SAEs and Sigma Nus did not respond to inquiries about their plans.

THE '72 ELECTION WILL HAPPEN WITH OR WITHOUT YOU

WHY NOT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



SPMA Has Band This Friday

Friday night the Sewanee Popular Music Association will present Kudu Convocation Hall beginning at 8:00 PM. Kudu, from Atlanta, is a FINE rock music band and is currently recording with Capricorn Records down in Macon, GA., recording home of, among others, the Allman Brothers, Alex Taylor and Wet Willie.

This is the second in a series of music presentations which had its debut with "Warm" from Birmingham. In an effort to provide a "variety" of

music for the student body, the SPMA has additional events planned which include a country-western show in November and possibly a concert by the famous "bluesman" John Hammond.

The SPMA was formed in order to bring in good music to the Mountain. Everyone with this desire as well as suggestions or ideas for music is encouraged to attend the meetings. Inquiries can be directed to Woody Deutsch or Bimbo Moss.

Nixon

(Cont. from page 3)

In the field of education, Nixon requested \$1.5 billion from Congress for special help in desegregation of Southern schools, where students in all-black schools have decreased from 68% in 1968-69 to only 9% in 1971-72.

Nixon has appointed more blacks to top government posts than any other President, marked evidence that the President is interested in non-discriminatory appointment practices. Seven black ambassadors were appointed by Nixon in 35 months, versus six in LBJ's 62 months. Nixon appointed 15 black federal judges in 38 months versus 14 in LBJ's 62 months and JFK's 6 in 35 months.

Other Nixon achievements for minorities have been for Spanish-speaking Americans and Indians. President Nixon established the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for SSA's (Spanish-speaking Americans) which monitors federal programs and develops the President's ideas. He announced the 16-point plan on November 5, 1971, which recruits SSA's for federal jobs, counsels high school students, and advances more SSA's in federal jobs. Nixon proposed the Indian Financing Act in 1970 to improve loan programs for Indians. A desirable change has taken place in the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the Nixon administration. Top management jobs in the federal agency have shifted to virtual control by Indians. Under Nixon, the office is run by six non-Indians and fourteen Indians (70%) while under Johnson the BIA office was run by ten non-Indians and six Indians (37.5%).

Phelp's Statement

I seek the post of student trustee only because I love Sewanee, really love Sewanee. Students who knew me in my freshman year and who read this sentence will undoubtedly be very surprised by it. But to those who know me now, know it as the truth. Embittered my freshman year, I came very close to leaving Sewanee in favor of another school. Needless to say, I am glad I did not.

This is not to say, then, that I have a "blind love" for this institution and her students. I have suffered the same things as most students have and have noted the reasons for these hardships. But experiencing some hardship should serve to make one grown, and is therefore valuable. That is why Sewanee should not be "easy" for all our gripes. However, I am not for the status quo, for Sewanee has erred from her ideals, and must return to them. Allow me to share with you the comments on the original ideals of the University in a Founder's Day speech by Andrew Lytle about five years ago. He is speaking about the role of the Christian university in the world today:

"How can this school help (the world)? I feel that both the liberals and conservatives have lost definition. Neither one can make us know what a liberal arts education means. But a tradition might. The essence of the Sewanee tradition has been that of the founders, to graduate a Christian or a gentleman, who will go back home, or out into the world, and be what he is."

We must recapture what these traditions mean—a real ideal. It is not to be done by simply and grudgingly putting on a coat and tie, or a dress, but by realizing what it means to be a gentleman or a lady. In short, it means a true regard for one another, a real love, for that is the stuff of life, and that is some of what Sewanee has taught in the past. The coat and tie itself is a symbol—and symbols are important. Your NAME is the symbol of yourself. Do you wish to become a number? When you sign a paper, your symbol of personality goes on that paper. It is your honor, and a number doesn't contain it. That is why Sewanee has an honor code, because she wants her students to learn what honor means. We honor men only as reflections of honoring God.

Does the average Sewanee student have this concept of his personal honor in relationship with others? If we don't, if YOU don't, Sewanee as a learning institution has failed. It is what you put your money into Sewanee to come to learn. What do we learn at Sewanee? It should be a careful balance of physical knowledge and the intellect called introspect.

I dare say that we are not all learning this delicate balance. The world is not all physical facts, it is also the true regard, that LOVE for people. When that scale is balanced with the knowledge of physical facts and knowledge of God, then, you are quality—and will go out into the world as one of the finest people on earth. You are one who knows and lives the truth: that the physical aspects and God are not separate.

I see the worth in Sewanee—since the end of my freshman year, I have gained much love for Sewanee and her students. I consider myself ten times the person I was, yet lower than the bottom of Alto road.

There is the "good" to learn and live at Sewanee. Preserving it is the job of the Trustees and the administration, the faculty, the students, and the dogs. By this statement you can see the line of my reasoning, the ability or inability of my discernment. If you consider me a good product of Sewanee, then you will vote for me. If you have a different view of ME, then do not vote for me, for I have failed with you. In this way you pick the way you want to be educated. The choice is yours; be educated with honor, learning to honor God, with love and knowledge; or be "educated" as in most other schools, with the sterile knowledge of facts and facts.

Thank you for reading this, it reflects your concern, something Sewanee needs more of.

—Tom Phelps

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Passing Through Sewanee

(Editor's note: the following is an unsolicited article written by David A. Wooters of Des Moines, IA. It concerns his impressions of Sewanee when he visited here last spring.)

It is a soft spring rain. It doesn't pound on the streets and sidewalks, if just falls. There isn't the usual hurry and chaos most rains bring, but the people unhurriedly carry out their daily affairs. No one hates the rain and this is good. This is Sewanee.

It would be difficult to determine what makes The University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee so peaceful. Maybe it's the remoteness — the small town lies an hour's ride to a major city. Maybe it's the size of the university — only 900 students attend this Episcopal college. Or maybe it's the location — set on the top of a mountain which overlooks the rural valley. No one knows what makes this such a tranquil place, but everyone knows that it is. And that is enough.

The gothic buildings, constructed of sandstone quarried from the area, are the first things that make the visitor slow his pace. Old buildings are comfortably spaced and separated by green lawns, decorated with violets and small white wild flowers. Oaks and yellow poplars grow straight and

solid as do the fragrant pines, while dogwoods gently spread their four-petaled blossoms, flowering as if tomorrow may never come.

Daffodil-lined walks near the campus or the high-ceilinged cathedral, with its stained glass windows, provide the most peaceful surroundings on top of the university-owned mountain. The campanile builds a tune to every hour to mark the passing of the day for the students. Everyone is unhurried and the dress code pulls Sewanee back one day more. Gowns are worn by all professors and students with higher grades. Girls wear dresses to class and meals and the boys wear coats and ties — although often complemented by T-shirts, tie-dye shirts, cut-offs, and tennis shoes.

The student union consists of a theater and restaurant where a dime will buy a blueberry ice cream cone to enjoy while talking with easily-made friends. Somehow, the union is of that perfect blend to make it a gathering place without becoming a hangout.

The life is easy here and the people are better for it. A "hello" is more a one word conversation than a greeting and your Raleigh Super Course can sit unlocked without being stolen.

Sewanee, the small town adjoining the school, is part of the ten thousand acre domain owned by twelve Episcopal diocese. The town is not run by a mayor and council. There is no mayor. There is no council. The homes are leased by the

university and the town business is conducted by university men. The massive problems of the city are not here. The attitudes of the people are small-town attitudes, and if nothing new is said, the calm will continue. There are few worries and with the real world far away it is easy to relax and sleep. Sewanee has cars, electricity, poverty, hate, and running water — all the elements of a troublesome city. But they are fewer here.

If you place a young man or woman from a well-to-do family into a remote, peaceful university, the chances are great that he will sleep and not wake up till he leaves, four years later. The demand of academic work and the absence of immediate problems allows his mind to become numb to others' problems. He may become so comfortable in his overfurnished life that his emotions atrophy from under-use. You talk about pollution and he agrees you should use waste containers. You talk of war and he says he agrees The War Between the States was terrible for both North and South. And you talk about poverty and he thinks you mean being overdrawn from the local bank.

Sewanee and its university aren't heaven, but they are a retreat. They aren't the answer, but they are a help. Reason is easier to come by in quiet places, but the danger of falling asleep to the world is also greater. Quiet breeds both thoughtful and thoughtless men.

Gordon's Statement

The major issue of this election must be seen as the achievement of a wider, freer, participation of the student in his own community. For a long time, this university has been undergoing a crisis that seems to center around the conflict of maintenance versus abolition of the codified tradition governing the behavior and appearance of the Sewanee student.

I strongly believe that this conflict is NOT the source of the crisis but rather an outward manifestation of frustration that diverts our attention from the more fundamental problem: the inability of the Sewanee student to more freely participate in the development of his academic and social community.

While the DA might be an effective organization through which students could form and reform this community, it has been mishandled more than once by the "powers-that-be" (e.g.: open dorms, calendar and curriculum changes.)

The necessity of the drive toward wider students responsibility has often been obscured by dire predictions, simply executed directives, and curt "no's" from the administration on particular issues.

Compromise has seldom been worked out on the more important issues which would have inevitably lead to greater student responsibility and participation in the community. Students have left in frustration, sliding either into apathy or battles over the appearance and behavior rules, while the more important issues of curriculum, dorm life, and student powers, have been decided with a minimum of student participation in these decisions.

The role of the Student Trustee is of the greatest importance when seen in connection with the question of student powers. We cannot ask the administration to give up its power, but the Student Trustee can draw on the power and support of the Board of Trustees to bring the students and administration into a more equitable power balance.

Finally, I will make myself available to those who wish to know the views of the Trustees or communicate a view of their own.

— Elliott Gordon

Grad School Recruiter Comes

Dr. Francis Connally from Washington University Graduate School of Business Administration in St. Louis, MO, will be recruiting on campus Thursday, Oct. 19,

from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Students wishing to have an interview with him may register for a convenient time in the Placement Office, Cleveland 8.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday October 18	8:15 PM—Address by The Right Reverend Kenneth Richter Grosvenor Auditorium 8:15 PM—Cinema Guild, "Wild Strawberries" Blackman Auditorium
Thursday 4:00—6:00 PM—Reception for Neil Booker October 19	Dean Garrett of Columbia University will talk with students interested in engineering Board of Regents in session Woods Labs 216
Friday October 20	7:15 & 8:15 PM—Civilisation Series film "Great Thaw" Blackman Auditorium Board of Regents in session
Saturday October 21	3:30 PM—Soccer—Sewanee v. Peabody College Cross-Country—Sewanee v. Southwestern Board of Regents in session Homecoming — Study Day 12:30 PM—5:30 PM—Shapard Tower will be open for visitors 2:00 PM—Football—Sewanee v. Southwestern
Monday October 23	4:30 & 7:00 PM—Experimental Film Blackman Auditorium
Tuesday October 24	3:30 PM—Soccer—Sewanee v. Emory University

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