



1200 people attended Opening Convocation of the University on August 31. New Gownsmen were inducted, Vice-Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett announced the first ever red success of the Million Dollar Program, and Chaplain Charles Kiblinger delivered a sermon on Sewanee's Christian mission in the education of the whole man. More than 800 received Holy Communion.

AT COST OF \$32,500

Gailor Funds Pay For New Furniture

The new red-ock tables and captain's chairs in Gailor Hall, the local student eating emporium, were paid for out of general budget funds allotted for Gailor operation, according to Provost Thad Marsh and Director of Auxiliary Services Tom Lotti.

The money was not a restricted gift or loose money from the University Budget, as had been rumored.

The cost of the refitting was set by Mr. Lotti at \$32,500. The purchase was made through SAGA Food Services who was able to get

not only a lower price but also interest-free financing. The furniture will be paid for over a five-year period of time with no finance charges added. The fact that SAGA is a nation-wide organization enabled them to get a better deal than the University could have gotten.

Mr. Lotti stated also that a great deal of "scientific measurement" had been undertaken in order to best utilize space. Approximately 35 new seats have been added to the old arrangement. Sizes and shapes of the tables are variable.

The University pays SAGA less money for food service than it takes in from student board fees. The balance is needed for building operation, maintenance, and dining hall-related utilities costs. Thus Mr. Lotti has been able to allocate enough money through his Gailor budget to pay for interior improvements. The program for gradual renovation was begun four years ago when the interior of Gailor Hall was generally agreed to be an eyesore. The need for expensive new dishwashing equipment two years ago, however, had postponed continuation of the program. Mr. Lotti stressed that the board fee had remained constant at \$650 for the last three years, despite this improvement program.

It had also been rumored that air-conditioning had been considered as an alternative to food service. Not so, said Mr. Lotti, who added that costs for air-conditioning would run well over \$50,000, exclusive of electricity and increased electricity costs. Window units would be undesirable in a large room because of great variations of temperature which would be produced throughout the room.

Some Dorms Renovated, Others Still Wait

Billy DuBose

The University administration faced several economic decisions concerning dormitory renovations this summer. While partisans of various dormitories lobbied for action in their particular buildings, the administration was confronted with too many genuine needs and too few dollars available for renovations. The result was an inevitable budgetary crunch.

The dormitories in question were, of course, Cannon, Cleveland and Tuckaway. Residents of other dormitories, such as Johnson, Hoffman,

Lower Gailor, Hunter and McCrady, have been vocal about needs in their dorms despite the relative age of their buildings. A recent renovation, Hoffman was painted and carpeted in 1973, Johnson and Lower Gailor in 1974, and the women's wing of McCrady during Christmas 1974. Hunter and men's McCrady are still waiting for carpets, and tenants of all dorms complain about walls, plumbing fixtures and the like.

During the summer a number of repairs was made in the dormitories, but most noticeable is the renovation of Cleveland Hall. This was a comprehensive effort to bring Cleveland up to an acceptable level of comfort and attractiveness. Carpet was installed on all floors, doors were widened to meet new safety standards and all rooms were remodeled to accommodate small refrigerators and student belongings. The cost of the Cleveland project was close to \$60,000.

Other repairs included the complete repainting of Courts and Trezevant and the selective painting of some rooms in other dormitories. The administration's plan for dorm renovations is an on-going one. There is a regular schedule on which the Office of Buildings and Lands operates with the intention of maintaining the newer dorms at proper standards and making structural renovations in the older dorms, particularly Tuckaway and Cannon Halls. Funded by the budget, repairs

are usually scheduled during the summer months and other vacation periods.

A major set-back was encountered, however, when the University hired an architect to prepare plans and estimates for the renovation of Tuckaway. It was a problem of costs. The State Fire Safety Laws apply both to all new buildings and to any old buildings undergoing major renovations. The problem for Tuckaway is similar to that encountered in old Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. Needed renovations cost enough to bring new building codes into effect. Additional renovations to meet these codes in the hospital's case were considered financially inexpedient, and a separate new building was begun. In order to modify Tuckaway to meet the new Fire Safety Standards and to bring it up to comfortable living standards, the architect's estimate for the project was close to \$200,000. That is four times the cost projection made by the administration when it initiated the present schedule of dormitory renovations.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, a report on dorm renovations by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Sue Cushman, included the following statements: "The dormitories are in a condition which will only worsen more rapidly as time goes on. It is time for piecemeal hit-and-miss work to stop." It was added that a renovation of Tuckaway according to the architect's

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Elections Scheduled

Delegate Assembly

Order of Gownsmen

Billy DuBose

Jim Harper

All students in the College and School of Theology have a chance to get involved in student government when the Delegate Assembly holds its election of representatives one week from today. Two sets of elections will occur on Thursday, September 18.

First is the election of dormitory representatives from the College. A student who wishes to run for an Assembly seat from his dormitory must prepare a nominating petition with at least ten signatures of fellow dorm residents (five signatures for Selden, Lower Gailor and Phillips). These nominating petitions must be turned into the proctor no later than noon on September 17. At ten o'clock that night dorm meetings will convene in order for the candidates to introduce themselves and their views. Between one and three o'clock the following day, the balloting will occur in the dormitories' common rooms. Simultaneously, students will vote in a referendum on morning visitation hours. Present administration policy disallows the initiation of visitation by members of the opposite sex prior to 9:00 a.m.

The second set of elections will be held in the SPO between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. The purpose

The Order of Gownsmen will today elect its student representatives to various faculty and administrative committees. As these positions wield a good position of the student influence in Sewanee, they also necessitate a good deal of forethought and responsibility. The following information is being published, therefore, in an effort to get people to do more than shoot from the hip when nominations and elections occur in today's meetings.

One two-year term on the admissions committee is open for a junior. The committee serves as the review board for all applications for admission to the College and carries out the mission policies handed down by the Regents as to male-female ratio, etc.

A junior or senior will be elected to a one year term on the Union Advisory Committee. This Committee is the public watchdog of the facilities of the Bishop's Common and makes recommendations concerning their use.

The Athletic Board of Control needs a junior or senior for a one year term. The Board is a standing University committee which along with the Vice Chancellor sets athletic policies. They are

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Howard Nemerov at Sewanee

Maibeth Porter

The University is honored to have Howard Nemerov on campus Thursday, September 11, and Friday, September 12. Mr. Nemerov, poet, novelist and critic is currently poet in residence at Washington University in St. Louis. On Thursday, he will read from his work in the lounge of the Bishop's Common at 2:30 p.m. and will lecture at 8:15 p.m., also in the lounge. He will teach Dr. Stirling's Modern British Poetry class and Dr. Carlson's American Literature class on Friday morning.

Mr. Nemerov is praised by many as the best practicing poet in America today. He has received numerous awards for his poetry and prose, including a Guggenheim Fellowship. His



Howard Nemerov

seven volumes of poetry include GUIDE TO RUINS, MIRRORS AND WINDOWS and THE BLUE SWALLOWS. THE HOMEOWNER GAME is his best known novel. Mr. Nemerov's visit is sponsored jointly by the English department and the University Lecture Series.

Purple Surveys Area Bank Service

Jim Harper,

The PURPLE has just completed a survey comparing checking account services at the area banks. All five banks in Winchester, Decherd, Cowan, Sewanee, and Montague were consulted. The PURPLE asked each bank about its checking account charges, and whether or not there are any exceptions to these charges. The banks were informed of the nature of this article. The results show that each bank offers a slightly different deal to prospective depositors.

The Bank of Sewanee, which recently moved into a new building in the village, charges \$1.50 service charge for each month in which the balance drops below \$150.00. If the balance remains above \$150.00 throughout the month, there is no charge. There is no limit on the amount of checks that can be written. There is a \$2.00 charge for checks returned for insufficient funds. There are no exceptions to any of these charges.

The Bank of Cowan, located on Cumberland Avenue in Cowan, is in the process of merging with the Bank of Sewanee, at which time arrangements at both banks may be consolidated. At the present time, however, the Bank of Cowan offers unlimited free checking to all full-time students except theology students, who are bonafide residents of Franklin County. Also senior citizens over 65, non-profit service organizations and churches are exempt from charges. Fraternities are not included in this category. Other charges are assessed on a sliding scale. If the monthly balance dips below \$100.00 the monthly service charge is \$3.00. If this balance falls between \$100 and \$200 the charge is \$2; between \$200 and \$300, the charge is \$1. If the balance remains over \$300 there is no charge. If a "bad" check is paid despite

insufficient funds, there is a \$1 charge, if returned to endorser, a \$2 charge. Knowledge of this customer and his credit record is the determining factor in whether to pay or return checks or insufficient funds.

The Farmer's National Bank on the west side of the square in Winchester, also with a branch in Decherd, offers free checking to any student, senior citizen, charitable non-profit organization, or anyone who writes 3 checks or fewer per month. For others, the service charge schedule is identical to that of the Bank of Cowan. There is a \$2.50 service charge on returned checks.

The First National Bank of Franklin County also exempts all students, senior citizens, and non-profit organizations from regular charges. Instead of a set service charge for others, however, the "activity charge" is dependent on the number of checks written. If the lowest balance is below \$100, the first check is \$0.55 and the rest are \$0.5 apiece. The low balance falling between \$100 and \$200, 3 checks are free. The fourth costs \$0.50, the rest a nickel apiece. If the low balance falls between \$200 and \$300, one is allowed seven checks at no charge. The eighth is a half dollar and the rest \$0.05 apiece. Each additional \$100 range allows four more free checks, with the same charges for extras, up to a low balance of \$500. If the lowest balance is above \$500 all checks are free. The bank charges \$2 for paid "bad" checks, \$4 for ones that have to be returned. The First National Bank of Franklin County's main office is on Highway 50 and 41A in Decherd, with branches listed in Winchester, East Springs, and Downtown Decherd.

In Montague there is a branch of the First National Bank headquartered in McMinnville. They charge \$1 per month when the balance dips below \$100. Senior citizens are free, as are accounts which stay above \$100. There is a \$2 service charge for returned checks.



Paul Bonner, Ginger Kontos and Tom Potts entertain while students enjoy free beer at the Outside Inn. The event was a "welcome back" effort by Sewanee Arts.

OTEY PARISH EFFORT

LOCAL HUNGER PROGRAM BEGINS

A group of interested citizens met at Otey Church last Saturday to discuss the problems of local hunger and what Sewanee residents could effectively do about them. The discussion focused on the dire need for such action and how more widespread use of the Federal food-stamp program can help alleviate the problem.

Many college students may not be aware of the severe poverty of the surrounding area. It is estimated that 25% of Franklin County subsists below the poverty level and that the figure is closer to 50% in Grundy County. Many of these individuals, even if they are employed, are malnourished, ill-clothed, and ill-housed. All one has to do is walk around the immediate surroundings of Sewanee to realize that local

poverty is a stark reality.

Food stamps, subsidized through the Federal Department of Agriculture, can assist a family to make its resources go further in the supermarket. After filling out rather extensive forms, the applicant is awarded a certain value of food stamps based solely on the number in the family. The amount he pays for them is determined by economic factors of income, shelter costs, and other extenuating circumstances on a sliding scale. Food stamps are used as money to purchase all groceries except paper goods, soaps and detergents, alcohol and tobacco.

Many local residents, however, are either uninterested or unwilling to take part in the

food stamp program. Only one quarter of the 25% in Franklin County use food stamps. Volunteers are needed as field workers to educate area residents about their opportunities, to seek out needy families, and to help provide assistance and preparation for the complicated process of application. Workers should ideally be willing to spend one afternoon a week. Transportation to the food stamp office in Winchester is also being sought. Those who are interested are asked to contact Olive Dameron through the SPO, or Otey Parish Church. Those involved feel that now is the chance for those who have argued against world relief in favor of hometown charity to prove the sincerity of words.

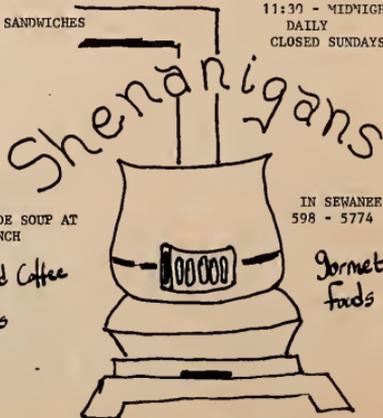
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NEW FACULTY JOINS SEWANEE STAFF

Ten new instructors, a new director of admissions, and a new band director are joining the Sewanee faculty and staff this year. Only one of the twelve is a net addition to the University faculty.

The new members of the University faculty are in the departments of economics, history, math, music, political science, and religion. Only John M. Ware, instructor in music, is an addition to his department.

His arrival increases the number of members of the music department from two to three. Ware, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. Before coming to Sewanee, he worked at the University of Wisconsin, Superior.

Charles H. Wheatley, an instructor in fine arts, is a Sewanee graduate. He received his M.A.T. at Harvard. He is replacing Mr. Carlos, who will be away first semester.

Ed Harrison, new assistant director of admissions, is a 1975 Sewanee graduate. He replaces Mr. Seiters, who is now Dean of Men.

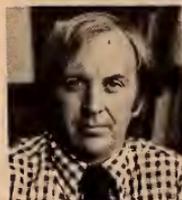
The new band director is Robert E. Brodie, a theology student at St. Luke's. He takes the place of Jerry Otwell, a University student who has graduated.



Dr. Eslinger



Mr. Johansen



Mr. Murtaugh



Dr. Cassidy



Mrs. Murtaugh



Mr. Ware



Mr. Ward



Mr. Comfort



Mr. Wheatley

RUSH

Rush begins this coming Monday, September 15, and extends through Tuesday the 22nd. On Monday rushers will walk around the campus on their required house visits, which begin at 8:00 pm and end at 10:30. On Tuesday and Wednesday the house visits will continue, the only difference from Monday being the initiation of rush activities at 6:30 and their cessation at 9:40. Thursday night is the time for return house visits between seven and nine o'clock, during which time rushers will sign up for Sunday's activity dates. There are no rush activities planned for Friday, but Saturday night will feature open house at all fraternities between seven and nine pm. Between one and three Sunday afternoon, rushers will be entertained with one-hour activity dates. There are more return house visits on Monday night with rush week culminating with a 1:00 pm shake on Tuesday. Pledges will pick up their bids at four o'clock that afternoon.

D. A. Election

Cont. from pg. 1

here is to elect two "at large" representatives to the D.A. from each class. In addition, students who live off campus, in the French House and in St. Lukes are apportioned four

seats in the Assembly. Candidates for these class "at large" and off-campus seats are required to submit nominating petitions with twenty-five signatures of classmates and off-campus, French House and St. Lukes residents, respectively, to the Registrar's Office by noon on September 17.

The Delegate Assembly is the representative body of student government in the College. It is empowered by the Constitution of Student Government to "legislate in all matters to student conf'ct" and "to make proposals to the faculty and administration." All students in good standing with the University are eligible for Delegate Assembly seats, the terms of which have been extended to a full year.

The officers of the Delegate Assembly and the Elections Committee urge all students to become involved in the D.A. and the affairs of the College. The issues to be faced this year are of concern to every student.

Any questions concerning these elections should be directed to Harry Hoffman, the Chairman of the Elections Committee.

The deadlines for registration for the October LSAT is Sept. 11, for the October GRE is Sept. 20, and the November 1 GMAT (formerly) ATGSB is September 15.

O. G. Election

Cont. from pg. 1

charged with budget allocations to individual sports, and with maintaining sufficient athletic facilities for all students.

One junior will be elected to the Student Activities Committee for two years. The SAFC reviews requests made by all student organizations for activity fee funds and advises the Provost of the University how these funds should be distributed. The SAFC also keeps a check on how this money is spent by the individual organizations. It is a Committee made up completely of students elected by the Order of Gownsmen and Delegate Assembly.

Mrs. Wolfe, Director of Placement, has office hours every Monday through Friday, if you wish to discuss your post-college plans and problems.

The economics department is the only other one to gain two new members. Lansing K. Johansen earned a Master in Accounting Sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1973. He replaces Mr. Dodd as a lecturer in economics and as treasurer.

Frank M. Murtaugh, Jr., husband of one of the new history instructors, is an economics instructor. He replaces Mr. Goodstein first semester and Mr. Degen second semester. Murtaugh is a Ph.D. candidate at Emory University.

Barely Ward, a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, is a new political science instructor. He worked as a Foreign Service Officer for the Department of State for more than ten years before coming to Sewanee.

Faculty Votes Academic Policy Changes

In its final meeting of the academic year 1974-75, the College Faculty passed several resolutions affecting the academic life of students.

Effective this semester, a course in Library Science will no longer be required for graduation. A voluntary one hour, credit-bearing course in Library Resources will be offered. Students who have completed this course or already passed the Library Science exam will retain the

hour credit already earned.

The number of semester hours required for graduation was reduced from 125 to 123. The reduction reflected the deletion of the Library Science requirement plus one more hour. This additional hour was a holdover from old course requirements and necessitated that students pick up an odd hour in addition to normal, required loads in order to graduate. Many seniors had approached graduation unaware that they were one hour short.

The Faculty voted to continue to have some Saturday classes instead of adopting a straight Monday through Friday class schedule. Both legislative bodies of student government had overwhelmingly supported such action, the Delegate Assembly unanimously and the Order of Gownsmen with minor dissent.

The second related question over how this decision should be implemented, the

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

In the past three years there have appeared on this page at least three editorials protesting Sewanee students' apparent lack of interest in their student government. Previous essays on the subject of "student apathy" have cited small numbers of candidates for offices and low voter turnout as evidence of students' disinterest in their government. All these past editorials, however, treated the symptoms low levels of political participation, of a maledy more obscure and severe than simple apathy, namely the perceived and real ineffectiveness of Sewanee's student government. Thus, a survey ineffectiveness conducted by a political behavior student last spring concluded that "...very few students think enough of student government to seek elective office."

Why is student government in Sewanee any less effective than it is on other campuses? The answer to this question lies at the very heart of Sewanee's student government, in its Constitution. The Constitution of the Student Government ostensibly empowers the Delegate Assembly, whose primary purpose is to provide "...representative government for the student body..." "to legislate in all matters of student conduct." As the representative body of the student government, the D.A. should indeed have jurisdiction over all student affairs. Yet the jurisdiction of the Order of Gownsmen, an obviously unrepresentative segment of student government, overlaps that of the Delegate Assembly, a fact which renders Sewanee's loosely bi-cameral arrangement less effective than if either body were to act alone. A blatant example of the consequences of this ill-defined boundary between the jurisdictions of the O.A. and the O.G. is the regulation of cigarette smoking in classrooms. In this case the O.G., whose purpose it is "...to uphold the spirit, traditions and ideals of the University of the South," resolved to reactivate the enforcement of an old "blue law" prohibiting smoking in classrooms. Any sensible analysis of the Constitution reveals that, in passing such a motion, the Order not only borrowed the Assembly's authority to legislate in a matter of student conduct, but also effectively abolished the ten-year-old "tradition" of smoking in classes.

In 1969, for some unknown reason the founding fathers of Sewanee's present student government saw fit to create the Delegate Assembly as the representative organ of student government and yet to simultaneously emasculate it in terms of power - before it reached potency on its own terms on its own. The Constitution-drafters ensured that the aristocratic Order of Gownsmen can stifle any aggressiveness exhibited by its democratic baby brother if there ever occurs a real power struggle between the two. Like the British monarchs who attempted to suppress Parliament's ascent to governmental supremacy, the Order of Gownsmen can constitutionally prohibit the Delegate Assembly from convening simply by refusing to hold the necessary elections. In addition, the Order can force the D.A. to "reconsider any action," thereby providing up to a month of lobbying time between the Assembly's passage of a motion and the motion's earliest possible implementation. Furthermore, like the House of Lords prior to Cromwell's interim, the Order can veto any resolution of the Delegate Assembly. Granted, the possibility of the Order's exercising any of these powers is slim; the point is that the possibility should not exist.

It should be obvious by now that the Constitution of the Student Government should undergo extensive surgery in order to save Sewanee's student government from terminal stagnation. And it is only logical that the abundance of power should be transplanted in the Delegate Assembly, for its members are the elected representatives of the student body. To allow the present situation to continue to exist is analogous to conferring upon Episcopal priests, regardless of whether they are elected to the Board of Trustees, the power of governing the University simply because they wear clerical collars. Admittedly, the gown, as well as the clerical collar, denotes more than, say, flannel pajamas; but the fact that Rasputin wears a gown, rather than flannel pajamas, to class does not make him any more qualified to exercise governmental authority.

The question, then, does not seek to determine which body of Sewanee's student government is more qualified to govern but, rather, which body does govern. The present Constitution leaves that query unanswered. Constitutional revision, so long as it establishes some degree of predictability and effectiveness by clearly delineating the functions of the Delegate Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen, would certainly inspire greater interest in student government and, consequently, greater participation in the governmental processes.

EARNST GRIT'S

REBEL'S RES

Well folks, here I am shore nuff writin' a article for this here newspaper. Aw, what the heck, I may as well go ahead and introduce myself to ya whilst I'm on the subject. I live 'round these parts but you

ain't track me 'down and pester me 'bout what I says in this here column. Ya see, Earnst Grit ain't my real name - it's what this editor guy says is my numb da plume or somethin' like that, somethin'

to do with a feather name that that's spose to preserve my unanimity. Ya see, he axed me whether I warr'n't in that pictier show with Duke Wayne and Glen Campbell and I says "No, I ain't even sord 'Twe Grit' but I reckon I qualify seem' as how I is a true grit." So here I sits tryin ta figger out what to write about.

I purty well live in this here Bishop's Common place and there's somethin' I done noticed that I orgrht to share with you all. You ever paid any tention to what kinda coffee ya drink in this place? Well, believe me good buddies, when you play thirty games o' billards ever' day ya notice things better. Sometimes the guy at the desk axes me won't I ever leave, but I always explained that they wouldn't a named this here place a Common if it warr'n't for folks like me ta hang 'round in.

Anyways, like I was sayin', I saw that they was a servin' me some o' that that Hermitage brand coffee. Directly after I drunk that stuff, I found myself (for reasons you 'n' me'll have ta keep under our coat) in the gents' room where I spied a familiar name on a roll o' terlet paper. Now that set me in 'thinkin' how come this here Hermitage outfit, what makes some powful coffee and some scratchy paper, ain't been caught on to yet. I mean they's gotta monopley bigger'n Park Place (I won't how come ya gotta go in the garage to Winn the game) and they's providin' themselves with customers at both ends o' the deal. Now I oftentimes heered that all present is full of it, but I never dreamt that Tennessee's favorite son, O' Hickory himself, was workin' us at both ends too.

Which reminds me of a joke I heered 'bout our currant president, which some says is a lemon, Jerry Ford. Now you all know what that crazy Texan said 'bout Jerry, 'bout how he's plaid football one too many times withouten his headgear. Well, Jerry's all right for a Yankee, and he's rose a lot in my esteem by pickin' a Georgia peach, ol' Bo Calloway for his Nation-wide Campaign Manager - but somethin' tells me that he's gotta ace up his sleeve 'cause I think he's gonna get a nother Yank for his U-Haul Campaign Manager. Well, ol' Jerry's takin' a lesson from his pre-deceaseder, Mister Nixon, if Nixon hadn't a knowned 'bout all that Watergate bidness (nobody never said nothin' 'bout Hoover's damn problems) he never woulda had ta leave Washington (not the A.C. but the D.C.). So Jerry's learnt quite admirable, and he's always keepin' in mind (such as it is) that what he don't know won't hurt him.

Well, I better sign off now neighbors; my stick needs chalkin' and there's a coupl' suckers at the table.



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The Official Newspaper of the Student Body of
the University of the South, Founded in 1894.

"The Echoing Green"

Jim Harper

In less than a week Fraternity Rush will be upon us. Now let you think that this is merely a trite observation, please contemplate with me for a minute the wide implications of rush period. There will be a good deal of lofty words on all sides, and basically that's good. Most fraternity men really do believe everything they say because they know how much their affiliation has meant to them. And new students are rightfully serious about their expectations for a valuable return on a four year commitment. A lot of close and valuable friendships will be born next week, and that's what fraternity is all about.

But the experienced Sewanee spectator knows the ill-effects that come along besides. Emotions heighten and the scramble of competition increases on both sides of the fence. No one knows for sure what is happening until the whole thing is over. Mild panic can fill the air. Worse than that, the competitive spirit can do a lot to encourage ill-feelings between individuals. Some chapter members feel like every non-member is a born enemy. Some freshmen may find their new friends joining the very fraternity which they would never consider. That friendship may never grow any

deeper than it already is. Those who participated in last year's rush know what a hassle it can be. Fortunately the lengthened rush period should lessen those shattering nerves of instant decision that the fact of the matter is that the very best and the very worst of what fraternity life can offer is focused during rush. If people don't keep cool heads, the worst is emphasized all the more at the expense of the good.

Frankly I don't think fraternities can afford to ignore this situation. Pressure only serves to alienate the thoughtful men who will be our best members. The fraternity system should, as a whole, cooperate to insure that excesses of zeal do not discourage independent men from joining.

The most effective thing a fraternity can do towards this end is to sit down and decide that it will not resort to "dirty rush." "Oh, but we have to," some say "or else every other chapter will out-dirty-rush us." The simple truth is that statement is that we hurt no one but ourselves if we resort to such tactics. The wise freshman will say, "All he can do is cut down other fraternities. What about his own? And what does that tell me about the fraternity system in general? Obviously nothing but negative aspects are reflected. Besides, every

fraternity man knows that each fraternity appeals to some types of people. The freshman is the best judge of what appeals to him.

Another destructive device is the practice of issuing early bids in order to pressure the freshman into thinking he has to decide right away what to do. There is a good reason behind the supposed IFC rule that fraternities may not give out bids until pledge day. Formal rush is a time for both fraternities and independents to get to know each other as best they can, a time for both to consider thoughtfully what the other has to offer. It should be a deliberate process, one which is thwarted when one frat jumps the gun and offers its bids early. Early bids are both impractical for the fraternities and unfair to the freshmen. Last year's non-committals on pledge day demonstrated that freshmen

reacted unfavorably to a high pressure rush. And well they should. They realized that their essential freedom to make a thoughtful choice was being impaired. When people get pushed, they usually go backwards, not at all happy that someone has forced them into a defensive corner.

What fraternities should be doing instead is going about the business of making honest friendships. A natural friendship needs no coercion and occurs without strain. An honest and natural friendship will last while contrived ones will not. Fraternities striving towards this will thrive while those that don't will smoulder.

The purpose of the fraternity movement is exactly the opposite of a forced friendship within a small group that will enhance all interpersonal relationships throughout a member's life. Fraternities must promote this

general message if they are to survive. Have confidence in the honest attributes of your particular chapter and you will get your share of new members. But inter-fraternity back-biting will only lessen the numbers for all and weaken the entire system. None of us can make it alone.

Freshmen, by all means go through rush no matter what your intentions are. Even if you plan to be an independent the rest of your life, the insights you gain into the people and the institution of the fraternity system will prove invaluable in the rest of your Sewanee social life. And of course I urge you to join any fraternity - whichever one suits you best. The Sewanee system - despite its shortcomings, is one of the strongest in the South. You will profit enormously by helping to make it even better in achieving its goals.

University Enrollment Up Again

Ted Doss

One of the normal topics of conversation this time of year centers around the apparent overcrowding in the College of Arts and Sciences. The seemingly endless line at Gallor, the standing room only (if not much of that) congregation at All Saints' Chapel for the Opening Convocation and the freshmen crowded into dormitory rooms which have hardly enough breathing room for one, much less two, occupants, have given rise to wild speculations about the number of students and attempted complaints and attempts to blame someone for the "rotten living conditions."

Interviews with several people in authority have elicited the following facts and figures which should clarify matters. The Registrar's Office reports 394 regular female and 629 regular male students for a total of 1023 regular students. In addition, there are 23 special students, making a grand total of 1043 students in the College of Arts and Sciences. For those of you who are interested in the year-to-year female ratio for regular students is 1.5964:1, which is not bad for a school whose official ratio is two males for every one female.

The first problem created by this new record occurs in housing. Dean Cushman said that, in addition to the coeds' takeover of two units of the Sewanee Inn, the freshman suites in Hunter contain four women rather than the usual three, and three women are temporarily housed in Rebel's Rest.

Dean Seifers says that the situation in the men's dorms is a little better. There are still some crowded rooms, but everyone who wants to be in a dorm is. He did report an increase in the number of men living in fraternity houses as

well as five or six students living in the old Woodlands Apartments, five students out at St. Mary's and six students in St. Luke's. Altogether, thirty-one students live off-campus.

What does this mean for the classroom? A quick check with Mrs. Oates in Dean Puckette's office revealed that there are 92 full-time and 21 part-time professors. Adjustment for course loads produces the equivalent of 77% full-time instructors, resulting in an approximate student-faculty ratio of thirteen to one. These professors are teaching 272 classes excluding gym.

A spokesman for SAGA said that Gallor is serving between 575 and 675 students breakfast, which is up sharply from the usual 400. Gallor has been serving between eight and nine hundred for dinner. The spokesman said that the only problem is trying to serve so many people in the allotted meal time with existing facilities.

St. Luke's Seminary has also experienced a population increase and its accompanying problems. There are sixteen seniors, thirty mid-levels, twenty-seven juniors and three M.T.S. candidates enrolled. This is a total of seventy-six students, an increase of nearly 10% over last year. The Seminary has a teaching

faculty of fourteen, according to Mrs. Lumpkins, secretary to Dean Holmes.

The housing problem for St. Luke's has resulted in families' living as far away as Montegut, Jump-off, Midway and four couples living in St. Luke's itself, along with ten single male seminarians. This is in addition to the usual use of the Woodlands Apartments, area and houses in the Sewanee community.

What has caused the increase? In the Seminary the rise is due to an admissions policy of accepting more students, which began with last year's entering class. In the College and interview with Albert Cooch, Director of Admissions, revealed that more students returned to Sewanee than were expected to return. He said that the admissions committee accepted more applicants than it had at first intended, but that this resulted in only 15 freshmen more than originally expected.

Cooch also revealed the following information. Last year was the second best year in terms of numbers of applicants - second only to the previous year. The admissions committee offered acceptances to 59.7% of the applicants, and 59.6% of those accepted are now here. This produced a freshman class of 325 and the aforementioned problems.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

If I may, I would like to take this moment to express my most sincere gratitude to the Sewanee student body for their vote of confidence in last semester's student government election.

As your Speaker of the Delegate Assembly you can rest assured that I will work to the best of my ability to see that student concerns are shared with the proper sources and that every effort will be made to resolve all problems.

May I also take this opportunity to encourage all of you, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, to play an active part in student government this year by keeping abreast of student issues, voicing your opinion to student representatives or running for the Delegate Assembly. The officers of the D.A. have every intention of making the D.A. work and we invite you to join with us.

Sincerely,
Billy, Shelton, Speaker
Delegate Assembly

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank everyone for the tremendous success of the recent Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Auxiliary "Rags to

Riches" Sale.

Thank you to the following: The Telephone Committee that brought in the vast amount of merchandise; The Poster Committee who bought, made and distributed the informative posters; The Publicity Committee; The Pick-up Committee; The Fix-up Committee for cleaning and testing the merchandise. The Personnel Committee for the catalogues had working ladies and GENTLEMEN! The Sewanee Arts Group and Dels who supplied strong arms when needed; To Ward Goodman and his crew who moved tables, etc.; To the "Rags" Committee; To the "Riches" Committee; To the "Fine Garments" and "pre-worn Clothing" Committees who sorted in the quiet, cool upstairs; The "Garden Center" Committee; Those who sold toys to the quiet tots; The Taco Committee and helpers who made and sold the Taco lunch; Each of you who donated the merchandise; Our Professional Consultant and Advisor on authenticity and price; THE Cont. page 8





HEAD FOOTBALL COACH SHIRLEY MAJORS

SEWANEE SPORTS



Tigers Ready For 1975 Gridiron Campaign

Greg Robertson

The 1975 Sewanee Tiger football team will open its eighteenth season under Head Coach Shirley Majors this Saturday, when they entertain the Principia College Indians at Hardee Field.

The Tigers were hit hard by graduation and defection, and they need to both fill eight defensive spots and shore up an offense that sputtered through a two and six season in 1974. Anchoring the defense this year will be a trio of returning linebackers: junior Dudley West, who led the team in tackles last year, senior Jim Thomas and junior Jackie Peacock, who switched from his position last year at starlin defensive end. Senior Raymond Leathers moves to Peacock's end position this year after seeing considerable action at linebacker last year. Senior Mike Cline will man the cornerback slot for the fourth straight year and join junior David Walters, who will play safety. Additional defensive help may have to come from two-way play by some offensive starters.

Some fine talent returns

to the interior offensive line and in the backfield. Seniors John Alley and Steve Higgins will ably man the tackle spots with help from senior Phil Jones and freshman Kelly Swift. Higgins moves over from center where senior Fred Morris, whom Majors says has "made the most progress of any player I've ever coached," will move into the lineup. Juniors Kevin Marchetti, who finished strong last year and has continued to shine in early workouts this fall, and Phil Durance will handle the guard positions with support from junior Nelson Puett, Miles Keefe, a sophomore transfer from Mississippi State, will fill the gaping hole at tight end with good size and hands. Freshmen Mark Phillips and Nino Austin have shown good speed and hands at wide receiver.

The burden of the offensive attack rests on the shoulder of junior Ron Swymer, the team's total offense leader last season, who inherits the quarterbacking job this year; and smooth-running freshman Nick Karaphilla is ready to help out should Swymer try to run through two or three

linebackers again. Sophomore Barry Ray and juniors Chuck DePaulo and David Funk return to head up the backfield prospects. Freshmen running backs Jimmy Brett, Brett Spears and Grayson Hall stand out among the new faces on the squad. Senior David Held will handle the place-kicking duties and play some defensive end.

Coach Majors stresses that the Tigers are not looking ahead to next year and that despite a lack of depth, the Sewanee eleven "will certainly be competitive." With some luck in the injury department and some solid play from the new people, he may be right.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 13 Principia Sewanee
- September 20 Hampden Sydney Sewanee
- September 27 Millsaps Jackson, Mississippi
- October 4 Austin Sewanee
- October 11 Centre Danville, Kentucky
- October 18 Southwestern Memphis, Tennessee
- October 25 Washington and Lee Sewanee
- November 1 Trinity San Antonio, Texas
- November 8 Indiana Central Sewanee

All Home Games 2:00 P.M.

SPORTS TRIVIA

How many games did
Sewanee win
against S.E.C. teams while
in the S.E.C.?

(Answer on next page.)

SSOC Going to Smokies

The SS&OC is now making definite plans for their first big trip of the year. The hike is scheduled to leave Tuesday afternoon, September 23, and return is forecast for Thursday night, September 25. No classes will be missed Wednesday, as it is a Study Day.

The trip will leave from Sewanee Tuesday afternoon in SS&OC provided cars and buses, and will drive to the Nestle Inn in Gatlinburg, where supper will be cooked and the night spent. Wednesday morning, a four mile hike on the Appalachian Trail from Newfound Gap will culminate at Charlie's Bunion, where lunch will be eaten. After a delicious meal, and a short rest,

the hike is continued towards LeConte Lodge, a six mile hike. Sewanee has the entire Lodge reserved for Wednesday night, but there is a limit of 50 persons. Supper will be served here while viewing the setting sun from the top of the mountain.

After breakfast Thursday morning, a five mile descent on the Alum Cave Trail will end with lunch by the stream at the foot of the Chimneys. After lunch, a 3-mile round trip ascent-descent of the Chimneys will be made, and following a short swim in the stream, the Nestle Inn will be the scene for supper before returning to Sewanee.

LeConte Lodge is located on top of Mt. LeConte, which

has an elevation of 6,593 feet, making it the highest lodge in the eastern United States. This is one of the last trips the SS&OC will make to LeConte Lodge, as it is scheduled for evacuation and destruction in 1977.

The total cost is \$20, which goes for meals and lodging at LeConte Lodge. If you would like to participate in this hike, a reservation may be acquired by going by Dr. Hugh Caldwell's office, located in Woods Lab 141. A \$10 deposit is refundable up until Friday before the trip. After that it will probably be refundable only if there is a waiting list.

All students and faculty who are interested are welcome to make the twenty mile hike.

Register for Free Beer being given away every hour every evening starting at 6:00
Free pitcher given away at 9:00 each Friday night

Tiger Bay Hamburgers
Pizza

Dark beer now available
HAPPY HOUR—4:00 to 6:00
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Study Days

LADIES NIGHT Monday 4:00 to 11:00

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Soccer: Petty Looking to Good Year

Greg Robertson

Coach Mac Petty will look to a mixture of untired youth and experienced upperclassmen as the Sewanee soccer team begins its eighth year of intercollegiate competition on September 20 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The 35 man team is highlighted by 12 returning lettermen and a promising crop of 13 freshmen. The young squad includes only three seniors, but this trio of goalie David Topps, fullback Chip Pritchett, and forward Matt Newton combine a bundle of experience, talent, and leadership. Leadership and experienced play can also be expected from juniors Mike Delaney, Rob Christian, Charlie Taylor, and David Close.

Coach Petty will mix with this core of upperclassmen a group of willing sophomores and freshmen whose progress

through the season will be the key to the Tigers' success. Good things are expected from sophomores Henry Hine, Bill Korn, Steve Vinson, Robert Sawyer, David Jackson and Jeff Fowler along with freshmen Woody Leonard, Tom DeWitt and Barry Goodwin. Freshmen goalies David Ellis, Bayard Tynes and Peter Newton are looking for playing time.

The Tigers face a tough ten-match schedule as Coach Petty expects strong squads from the five other members of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Only the season will tell whether the youngsters can complement the talents of the upperclassmen or if success is just a year away.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAMS PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR THE 1975 SEASON.

Answer to 'SPORTS TRIVIA':

'018Z

I. M. Forecasts

As the intramural football season approaches, speculation concerning the teams and their potentials heightens. The PURPLE sports department interviewed a former I. M. all-star and gleaned the following information in order of predicted finish.

The Sigma Nu's, with Jim Flowers, Allen Reddick and returning David Donaldson as their speed merchants should finish first with strong competition from the Delta. Featuring Hal Shultz at quarterback and his brother

Joe at split end, will prove tough to beat but will fall to make it through the playoffs. The Phi's should be strong in the early going, but, like last year, the talents of Bobby Freese and Chris Daves will not carry them into the championship circle. Although the Independents lost several stars from last year's second place team, they should be difficult to beat as long as Billy Joe Shelton and Steve Templeton are highlighting their stingy defense.

These should be the top

Cont. page 8

1975 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 20	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Alabama	2:00
September 24	Berry College	Rome, Georgia	3:00 (EDT)
September 27	Tusculum	Greenville, Tennessee	2:00 (EDT)
September 30	Tennessee Temple	Sewanee	3:30
October 3	King College	Sewanee	2:00
October 8	Bryan College	Dayton, Tennessee	3:30 (EDT)
October 11	Maryville College	Sewanee	2:00
October 15	Vanderbilt	Sewanee	3:30
October 20	Covenant College	Sewanee	3:30
October 22	Tennessee Wesleyan	Sewanee	3:30
October 31, November 1	T.I.S.A. (at Tennessee Temple)	Chattanooga, Tennessee	

Harriers Off And Running

Greg Robertson

The 1975 Sewanee cross country team, under the direction of Coach Arthur Berryman, begins a tough major college schedule on September 27 at East Tennessee State.

Heading an impressive roster of runners is Kevin Harper, an All-American in 1973, who did not run last season because of a fractured foot. Harper is back at full strength this year and

his extensive training indicates he may again reach All-American status. The team also returns its number two and number three runners from last year in junior John Glenn and sophomore Emory Lawrence, respectively. Coach Berryman indicates that both have improved steadily since last season. Sophomore Wayne Glenn rounds out the veterans. The Tigers will also have a promising group of freshmen

on hand. Felton Wright, a marathoner from Florida, has trained hard for the past six months and appears to be in contention for a top position. Gary Hamilton, who recently returned from competition in Europe; Sut Watkins, the no. 1 runner from Chattanooga Baylor last season; Bob Emerson, a distance runner from Maryland; and Mike Harding, a short distance speedster moving up to complex Cross Country distance, complete the roster.

Coach Berryman has scheduled major college powers throughout the season beginning with nationally recognized East Tennessee State. The culmination of the innumerable hours of hard work occurs on November 1 in St. Louis for the CAC championships and in Boston on November for the NCAA championships on November 8.



HEAD SOCCER COACH MAC PETTY



CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
September 27	East Tennessee State	Asway
October 4	Road Race	Nashville
October 11	Bradshaw Meet	Florence, Alabama
October 18	Vanderbilt	Sewanee
October 25	State Meet	Nashville
November 1	CAC Meet	St. Louis
November 8	NCAA Meet	Boston



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SOME DORMS RENOVATED, OTHERS STILL WAIT

Cont. from pg. 1
 will be virtually impossible to finance by the budget. Rather, external sources of money will have to be relied upon to renovate Tuckaway or Cannon.

Although it is possible to set aside budgetary funds each year in the hope of renovating

Tuckaway or Cannon after three or four years, the Provost, Mr. Thad Marsh, reported that such a plan is economically unfeasible. The budget's allotment for dorm improvements last year was approximately \$58,000. Mr. Marsh explained that with

some "scraping of the barrel" the University was barely able to complete the Cleveland renovation. In other words, the administration has concluded that the wiser course of action is to maintain most dormitories at their present condition instead of letting them degenerate while waiting for the money to renovate Cannon or Tuckaway. It should be emphasized that only external sources of income will be used to pay for the needed improvements on these two dorms.

Meanwhile, Proctors and the Deans of Students are initiating an effort to keep a closer inventory of room damage and needed repairs in all dormitories. At the beginning of this semester proctors inspected each dormitory room and made a comprehensive report to the Deans of Students. Near the end of this semester the Proctors will reinspect rooms and assess individual residents for damage incurred in the interim. The University feels that this is the only way to hold the line in the better dorms while trying to improve the others.



CLEVELAND'S NEW FACELIFT



CANNON COMMONS AWAITS RENOVATION

IN CONVOCATION

James Ward and Elan to Perform

James Ward and Elan, a folk/rock group, will play a concert in Convocation Hall on Friday, September 12, at 3:00 pm.

James Ward is a singer and pianist who has been playing a folk/rock group, will play a concert in Convocation Hall on Friday, September 12, at 3:00 pm. Juniors and seniors may recall his appearance here in January of 1974. His concert style is all his own, but reflects the influence of his christian background and an abiding interest in blues and folk music.

Ward's work has been centered in college and university surroundings. He spent two years as a musical resources director for the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, and has maintained other contacts through his numerous concert engagements.

Accompanying Ward are three musicians experienced in christian music. Kit McDermott, the avant-garde percussionist, is also a composer. His jazz background adds a new dimension to James Ward's compositions. Kit studied at Berkeley College of Music during 1974-1975.

Ed Matthews, the thro member of the group, spent five years prior to 1963 playing saxophone, flute, and violin with a jazz ensemble. Ed attended Eastern Nazarene College, graduating with a B.S. degree in music education.

Playing in the quartet is Paul Loranger, a native of Boston. Before joining Elan, he began performing in coffeehouses along with other folk and jazz musicians. Besides his musical abilities, Paul has a degree in philosophy.

The concert, sponsored by The Sewanee Student Christian Fellowship and The Chaplaincy, promises to be a tasteful combination of James' song-writing style, Kit's beautiful compositional ideas, and the entire group's musical talents.

Donations will be accepted.

If you would like to earn extra money at a part time job, please come by the Career Services Office, Cleveland 2, and fill in a questionnaire describing your "skills for sale."

Fulbright Fellowship Competition Underway

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of competition for the 1976-1977 Fulbright Fellowships. Approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be granted for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The fellowships are awarded in order to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, holding a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and proficiency in the language of the host country. Candidates for 1976-77 are ineligible for a fellowship to a country in which they have been enrolled in a university or doing research during the academic year 1976-76.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the study proposal plan, language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for

extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms are available from Dr. Gilchrist, Sewanee's Fulbright Program Advisor, in Walsh-Eliot 207. The deadline date for receipt of applications is October 15.

LETTERS

Cont. from pg. 5

SIREN and HERALD CHRONICLE for the excellent publicity they gave us; Our customers (residents, dealers and the vast throng of students) without whom all else would have been in vain; Our President and my co-chairman;

Sincerely,
 Mr Walter D. Bryant, Jr.
 "Rags to Riches" Sale Chairman

Policy Changes

Cont. from pg. 3

Faculty voted to retain a modified form of the present system (Option A) over a proposal which would include study days every week (Option B). Option B would have necessitated the lengthening of the semester, lengthening class meeting times, or accepting fewer class meetings. A lengthened semester would have been impossible to implement until Fall 1976. Option A allows three and four six-day work weeks to be clustered at the beginnings of first and second semester. The remaining weeks in each semester will include one study day. There will be no more than one study day in any one calendar week, and the weeks of Thanksgiving and spring break are excepted from the distribution.

The OG had voted 58 to 54 in favor of Option B, while the DA had also supported Plan B, by a vote of twenty - three to nine.

A recommendation that no student may take both the B.A. degree and the B.S. degree in the same year was sent to the Senate. The Senate has

since ratified this stipulation and it is now in effect. The rule was made necessary when new requirements for a B.S. degree were approved.

Departments computing the "C" average required in the major subject shall be allowed to substitute the latest grade made in a course for a grade previously made in the same course. This regulation will not affect the Registrar's current method of computing general grade point average.

— WUTS —

Begins

Regular Broadcasting

From 7 A.M.

until Midnight

On Monday, Sept. 15.

The Sewanee Inn

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 IS 'FAMILY NIGHT'

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 TOSS' POTATOE & FRUIT SALADS
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 COFFEE, TEA

ADULTS \$1.95 CHILDREN .95

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 ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!

"Forecasts"

Cont. from pg. 7
 four finishers, judging from pre-season reports, but, depending on eligibility of players and progress through the season, the Lambda Chi's, 'A'Os, KA's and SAE's have outside chances of breaking into the playoffs.