

Pylant Elected Student Trustee Despite Delegate Assembly Plea For New Election

by Daughtry Miller
Neal Pylant won the run-off election for Student Trustee, which was held Thursday October 9. However this election was contested due to certain alleged "irregularities."

Later that evening, at the third weekly meeting of the D.A., Billy DuBose, Speaker Pro Tem, proposed the following motion:

WHEREAS during the time in which the ballot box was closed could well have made a difference in the election WHEREAS due to certain irregularities in the voting procedure in today's (Oct. 9) run-off election of Student Trustee namely: 1) the voting box was closed for roughly 15 minutes between 12:05 and 12:20 2) the marginal votes cast between the two candidates was only 16 votes and WHEREAS during the time in which the ballot box was closed could well have made a difference in the election's outcome, BE IT RESOLVED that the D.A. respectfully requests that another run-off election be held on Monday, Oct. 13 in the SPO between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. This motion was passed; but it is important to remember that the motion was merely a request, as the D.A. has no power in these matters. In the same vein, Paul Siefert proposed this motion: WHEREAS certain irregularities occurred in today's Student Trustee election with regard to the time when the polls were open which cast doubt on the outcome of the election: BE IT RESOLVED that the D.A. requests the election Committee of the O.G. to

establish specific hours between which the polls will be open for ALL student-wide elections and from which there can be NO deviation. Once again, this was only a request.

At 6:15 p.m. Sunday, October 12, a special meeting of the D.A. was called at the request of Harry Hoffman, Chairman of the Election Committee of the O.G. and Vice President of the O.G. Mr. Hoffman gave his reason for requesting this meeting as follows: "I felt that the D.A. needed to be apprised of some information I lacked at its meeting Thursday, concerning the Trustee Election."

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Hoffman said that he would follow the D.A.'s recommendation in this matter. He stated the reasons why he felt that the D.A. should withdraw its request. The reasons are covered in his explanations of each alleged violation which follow in this article.

Mr. Hoffman freely confessed to having taken over the functions of the Election Committee and not having consulted them at all.

"There were several irregularities. One, the Election Committee was not consulted before the time of the election; even though Section 1 part D of the Bylaws of the Election Committee states: 'The committee shall meet before the election to determine which members of the committee shall supervise the actual polling and at what times.' Mr. Hoffman said that

traditionally the Chairman of the Election Committee has acted for the Entire Committee.

Second, the election was held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, though the Bylaws categorically state, "The polls shall be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 1 p.m. on election days." Mr. Hoffman said that he "interpreted" that to mean that the polls must be open for four hours. Section VII says, "The Election Committee shall be the sole interpreter of the above rules and any other rules which may be added consequently." Some question was as to whether this is a valid interpretation. Regardless of validity, it is the Election Committee which should make the interpretations rather than the chairman alone.

The Bylaws on the subject of Complaint (Section V, part D) are as follows:

"A complaint on an election may be lodged in the hands of any member of the Election Committee who shall notify the Chairman of the committee of such a complaint. A complaint must bear the signatures of five (5) qualified voters before it can be considered as a valid complaint. Any complaint filed after twelve midnight on the third day after the election or run-off shall be held to be immaterial and will not be heard by the Election Committee. Should a valid complaint be lodged, a special meeting of the E.C. must be called by the Chairman within twenty-four hours..."

Mr. Hoffman admits to having received the request by Friday evening, which is well

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Student Trustee Neal Pylant

University Approves Sewanee Teacher Certification Plan

by Tim Jones

Dr. Peyer is Chairman of the Teacher Education Committee. It is hoped that the program will be approved next spring by the Tennessee Department of Education.

The University has approved programs leading to secondary school certificates in the following areas: economics, history, government, psychology, biology, physics, general science, mathematics, fine arts, Bible, English, French, and Spanish. Each area has its exclusive requirements.

All students must meet both general education and professional education requirements: the general education requirements beyond those prescribed for the B.A. or B.S. degree are: English 101-102, Biology 105, 2 semesters of lab courses in biology, physics, and or chemistry, and 3 semesters of physical education. None of the courses used to meet the general education requirements may be counted toward professional education or area certificates.

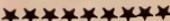
The professional education requirements beyond those prescribed for the B.A. or B.S. degree are: 12 hours in psychology (101 or 103 or 3 of the following: 201, 202, 203, 203, 210, 305, and 311); History 279 (History of American Education) and Education 341 (Materials and Methods of Teaching); and Education 342 (Supervised Teaching) which has credit of 6 hours which cannot be counted in the 123 hours required for graduation. None of the courses used to meet the professional education requirements may be counted in general education or toward area certificates.

An application for admission

to the program should be made when the major subject is declared. Minimum standards for admissions are an overall G.P.A. of 2.25, two favorable faculty recommendations, personal and social fitness for the teaching profession, and one or two areas of endorsement.

Each student will present a certificate from the University Health Officer and take the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory during the first semester in the program. Each student will consult with the Teacher Education Committee early in the semester to review the previous semester's work and during pre-registration to decide which courses to take the following semester. Late in the final semester at Sewanee the student will be evaluated by the committee and normally recommended for the certificate issued by the Tennessee Department of Education.

Interested freshmen are urged to consult with Dr. Peyer so that requirements can be completed within four years and one summer session at Sewanee.



Social policy as described in the Student Handbook does apply to all Sewanee football games.

"The following will be considered violations of the Sewanee Social Policy:

- a) the public display of intoxicants
 - b) consumption of alcoholic beverages at any athletic contest, whether varsity or intramural"
- in accordance with this policy no alcoholic beverages will be allowed inside the football stadium.*
- (Signed)*
Deans of Students

Administration Backs Down on Sewanee Inn Restaurant Plans

Three weeks ago the PURPLE ran an article on the recently imminent conversion of the Sewanee Inn Restaurant into a student dining hall. Recent developments, however, have rendered the advent of "Gailor Junior" much less imminent. Conversation with Vice-Chancellor Bennett revealed that contrary to previous information from other administration sources,

the final decision to transform the Inn for students' use has yet to be made. It seems that the original decision, made by the administration's Executive Cabinet, must receive the approval of the Vice-Chancellor and that his final "go ahead" depends on the conclusions of Saga's feasibility studies. This is where the obstacle arises.

Dr. Bennett pointed out that the original feasibility study submitted by Saga included a cost analysis for lunch and these circumstances beyond our control and apologize for any inconvenience or lack of news coverage.

supper only, when the administration desires the inclusion of breakfast in any arrangement. This delay postponed the Vice-Chancellor's decision. When and if the Vice-Chancellor gives an affirmative answer to Saga's cost analysis there will be another delay, the wait for new equipment for the Inn.

In short, "The PURPLE," according to Dr. Bennett, "was misinformed by earlier reports from administration officials," and the Sewanee Inn Restaurant will not become a student dining hall within the near future.

The PURPLE was not printed last week due to two separate last-minute breakdowns of the IBM composing machines. We regret

Student Forum Presents National Journalist

Four distinguished journalists will be in Sewanee Thursday and Friday, October 23-24, for a combination of career counseling in Communications Media and a student forum.

The four are Wallace Westfeldt, Executive Producer of NBC REPORTS; Smith Hempton, Syndicated Columnist; James Wooten, national NEW YORK TIMES correspondent; and Charles Flowers, feature Editor for the BALTIMORE SUN.

The student forum will be held Thursday night in Querry Auditorium at 8:00. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion on the subject of the role of the press in American society.. The

announced topic is a broad one in order to allow the panelists to discuss what seems to them to be most relevant and interesting. Subjects suggested include government rights vs. freedom of the press, objectivity vs. advocacy in reporting, and other issues pertinent to the field of journalism.

Career counseling will begin with an informal beer and pretzels session at Rebel's Rest on Thursday at 4:30. Students will have a chance to talk to the journalists there and at private conferences to be set up for Friday morning. Further details concerning this aspect of the visit can be obtained from Mrs. Wolfe of the Career Services Office.

DuPont Lecture

Professor Raymond Las Vergnas, President of the Sorbonne, will visit Sewanee as a guest of the Alliance française and the duPont Lecture Series. On October 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lounge of the Bishop's Common he will lecture in French on Aspects of Mutual Influences in Modern Literatures in English and French. The lecture will be followed by questions and discussion in English.

Professor Las Vergnas is the author of a number of important scholarly works, including studies of Thackeray, Conrad, and Chesterton. He has also published works of fiction. His awards include grand prizes from the Societe des Gens de Lettres and from the Academie Francaise.



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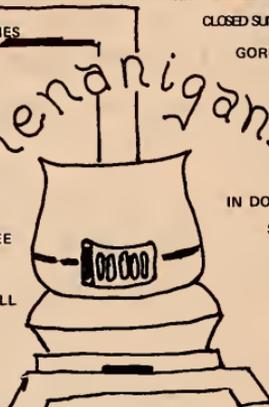
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St. Luke's Grad Serving as Asst. Chaplain

by Claire Adams

Father Craig Anderson, who graduated from St. Luke's School of Theology last year, is working part-time as Assistant University Chaplain this year. He shares the position with Father Harry Bainbridge, who is Chaplain of the Sewanee Academy as well, while Father Daryl Canfill and Sister June David are away. In addition to performing his duties as assistant chaplain, Father Anderson edits the theological quarterly THE ST. LUKE'S JOURNAL OF THEOLOGY, works on his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, and teaches part-time at Vanderbilt.

Father Anderson is originally from Los Angeles. He did undergraduate work at Valparaiso University in Indiana. After serving in the army, he worked for a number of years in advertising for Proctor and Gamble. He entered St. Luke's School of Theology where he received the

teaches part-time. The Andersons have a three-year-old son, Court. While at Sewanee, they are house-sitting for Professor Griffin, a teacher at the seminary, who is on sabbatical in Italy this year.

Father Anderson is very enthusiastic about Sewanee, which he describes as "unique," a distinction Sewanee is used to. He praises the friendly atmosphere, the sense of community, and the respect for a number of valuable traditions. Making a point which is a favorite among many Sewanee students and faculty members, he commends the school for "educating the person, not training him." He admires Sewanee's "serious concern for classical education," which he describes as "not backward,

outdated" but "refreshing in an age concerned with specialization, technology."

Father Anderson stresses that what he wants most is to get to know the students. As a chaplain, he does more than conduct worship services and hear confessions. He is also available for counseling. He is in the assistant chaplain's office at All Saints' Chapel from 9:00-12:00 on Mondays, from 1:30-4:30 on Fridays, and by appointment at other times, except Wednesdays and Thursdays, when he is at Vanderbilt. Emphasizing that one does not have to have a crisis to see a chaplain, he asks students to take advantage of this opportunity whether they want a counselor, an advocate, or a friend.



Federal Law Increases Student Access to Personal Records

by Lee Taylor

Students' rights, keeping pace with the civil and personal rights movements, has advanced quite a bit in the past year.

The latest development, in the form of the so-called Buckley Amendment, has instigated wide-scale changes in the distribution of personal data concerning students in American colleges and universities.

In keeping with these

changes, the Office of Associate Dean John M. Webb issued a letter at the first of August to all students, detailing procedures and requirements of the new system.

The Registrar's Office maintains a file on each student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. A Permanent Record Card and a "folder" are the contents of this file. The Permanent Record Card lists grades and grade points for each semester, class standing, dormitory assignment, and major honors and awards. The "folder" contains application for admission including letters of recommendation, copy of high school transcript, and copies of correspondence with College officials. Although records of major disciplinary actions are kept they are automatically expunged after five years. Dean Webb's letter states with finality, "No other permanent records are kept by

the University."

Legal Ruling

According to the University's legal interpretation of the Public Information Act, any student, regardless of whether enrolled in the College, is considered a legal adult in matters of record disclosure and will be accorded all rights and responsibilities therein.

Although "the law seems to stipulate that students claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax should be considered minors," Dean Webb pointed out that the University chose to accept its legal advice and consider all students equal. He commented that the law "in a sense, violates its own rule."

Students' Rights

According to the University's new policy, students have the following rights pertaining to personal records:

- (1) the right to examine any information placed in file after January 1, 1975. For freshmen, this includes entire file. Upperclassmen are limited to information postdating January 1.
- (2) the right to control release of information contained in file. No grades or any other personal information may be obtained by anyone without written consent of the student involved. A form authorizing release of grades to parents was included in registration packets; however, Dean Webb emphasized that there was no requirement or pressure on students to sign. The one exception to this rule is Directory Information, which can include name, address, telephone listing, place and date

of birth, weight and height of athletic team members, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most previous institution attended. The release of Directory Information can, however, be prevented by presentation of signed request to the Registrar.

(3) the right to challenge any part of the file's contents placed there after January 1. An informal conference with either the Registrar or the author of the item in question is the first procedure. If the results are unsatisfactory, appeals are possible, and ending at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Students also have the right to insert an explanatory statement.

(4) the right to secure a copy of any file item other than transcripts from other institutions for the standard charge of \$1; Official copies of transcripts will not be released to students, but will be mailed to an institution's address upon your authorization.

A final statement of Dean Webb's letter says,

"Any record in your file which makes it possible to personally identify another student and thereby violate his privacy, will not be revealed to you—only that part which relates to you. Scholarship students may not see the confidential financial information filed by their parents."

Regardless of the new rules, Dean Webb made this point, "They (the records) are not open to just any casual observer. I think they're (the changes) all to the good."

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The approximately \$67,000 that accrues from this fee is divided among numerous student organizations by the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), a group of seven students, five of whom are elected by the Delegate Assembly and two of whom are selected by the Order of Gownsmen. The Chairman of the SAFC, appointed by the Speaker of the Delegate Assembly, and his six committeemen share the relatively awesome responsibility of allocating this substantial amount of money among all the organizations that apply for SAFC funding. The usual procedure for the SAFC includes the circulation of forms to all organizations thought desirous of funding. The Committee then holds hearings at which SAFC members discuss with the heads of organizations the reasoning behind their requests for allocations. These hearings are ostensibly open to the public, but, judging from past experience, no observers attend. Considering the extent of the SAFC's power, one should feel compelled to sit in on these hearings and share his opinions with the Committee's members. Since this avenue of popular input into the SAFC's decision making process is rarely taken, we hope that this year's SAFC will circulate a student poll through which they can assess the opinions of the students whom they serve.

Although the Provost nominally possesses the final word on Student Activities Fee Committee decisions, he exercises his veto powers only when the SAFC produces an outrageous report. Thus, the people in charge of the Student Activities Fee are students who are elected by other students and who should be responsive to the popular will of the student body. If the SAFC does indeed take a survey of student opinion, by all means take that opportunity and any other opportunity to let the members of the SAFC know how you want your \$60 spent.

Did you see all the Regents while they were in Sewanee two weekends ago? Neither did we. That is why the Student Government's Executive Committee is contemplating sending a letter expressing their disappointment over the lack of Regent-student contact to the Regents.

Our nation, it would be interesting to note during this biennial year (which reminds me of a joke I heard 'bout a buffalo bein' born in the Phillidelphia zoo, which they named Tennial, after which folks wondered why they'd name a bison Tennial) would not be as great as it is today if it wasn't for the first colonial export, terbacky. Terbacky, to give y'all a brief synopsis of it's history, enjoyed more'n two hundred years o' good publicity 'fore it got it's bad reputation as a cancer causer. It ain't ever been any clearer that a smoke-filled room how come cancer, which hadn't hardly been heard of, let alone had, up til the 1950's, all of a sudden lunged into the fourfront of America's worries in the 1960's.

But, nevertheless, hyere we are in the seventies. There ain't no more good grammer or good taste bein' advertized on T.V., nobody's been seed comin' up to the Kool taste -- now all the commercials concernin' cigrets are against 'em. The Surjone-Jenral of the United States finds the time to write his warnin' on the side o' ever' pack o' cigrets in the country, yet the number o' folks that smokes cigrets in America has augmented instead of deminished.

Which brings us to the local situation in Sewanee. Mr. Pucket, I has been told, has wrote a letter to all teachers tellin' 'em ta not allow smokin' in the class rooms of this University. (The reason I don't say Dean Pucket is 'cause all o' them folks in the bottom o' Walch Elliott's first names is Dean.) But Mr. Pucket has kep his eyes peeled against the same results in Sewanee and he's played it smart. He knowed that, if Sewanee's situation was ta turn out accordin' ta nationwide presedent (which ain't what keeps your store-bought teeth from flappin' in the breeze), his memo random would cause a real hike in the number o' cigret smokers on campus. Hence, therfor, he had the cigret masheens dragged outta the classroom buildin's. They just disappeared like so many puffs o' smoke out a winder. They's only two cigret masheens on campus now, and they's both in my hangout, the Bisop's Common.

But this attempt to render cigrets inaccessable to students whilst they's in classroom buildin's is only a temporary type modus oper andy what's not gonna suffice. As long as some professors don't enforce Mr. Pucket's missive's measurment, students'll smoke in their classes. Shucks, the Chancellor of all Vices could tamper with the community's ordinances by passin' a law forbiddin' the sale

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of cigrets anywhere in Sewanee, and (assombin' the ordinances don't blow up in his face) the students'll still smoke, sometimes even in classes.

If ya carry Mr. Pucket's letter to it's loglike conclusion, or illoglike conclusion dependin' on which way ya look at it, (the part 'bout people's bein' free ta breath freely when they gather together), it winds up bein' a joke. If ya can't smoke in

classrooms, why should ya be able ta light up in the Common, in Gallor, at a Regent's meetin', at a D.A. meetin', in Congress, or, for that matter, at the annual convention of the Association of American Terbacky Growers. My opinion is that Mr. Pucket should have stopped 'fore he started, 'cause it's only sensible that if you'll walk an inch ta git outside and smoke a Winston, you'll walk a mile ta smoke a Camel.



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LETTERS

by Jim Harper
It is unfortunate that the Elections Committee of the Order of Gownsmen did not uphold the Delegate Assembly's request for a new election for student trustee. The point, as the Speaker put it, was that the O.A. was not to get the losing candidate a second chance. The point was that the actual election contained certain verifiable irregularities which questions its validity. Regardless of whether or not these irregularities occur again in the future, there is substantial reason to believe that this particular election was not a conclusive statement of the opinions of those intending to vote.

Both candidates recognized the impropriety of changing the election schedule in mid-stream. Veteran Sewanee students do not meticulously check the times of election announcements. They are used to the 9 to 11 schedule, especially when the first two days of the election have followed that schedule. Also there is some question as to whether the announced changes were made widely enough before the Thurs. election. Many students do not go to the SPO until after lunch. Both candidates requested an extension of the poll hours for these reasons and were promised it. Somehow the pollwatcher was not recognized when she arrived to take her 12:00 shift, however, and the polls were closed. Some voters merely shrugged and went about their business, others were more adamant about their rights. Finally the polls reopened but only the most persistent of voters had remained to vote. No matter who eventually won the election, the fact of the matter is that new elements were introduced into the election: some voters were turned away; the voters that stayed were the ones who were either lucky enough to hear that the polls were reopened, or the ones who were corralled by partisans to vote now that they were. Rumors abound: were the polls open or weren't they? An election result should be based on one thing only - the fairly and completely counted tabulation of the opinions of every constituent eligible and

willing to vote. It cannot be based in any part on surmises, probabilities, maybes, or probablys. The winner PROBABLY would have won anyway even had the polls remained open from 12:05 to 12:20, even though the loser MIGHT have had a sufficient number of potential voters turned away from the polls during that time. The vote difference was 16 votes between the winner and loser, out of about 475 votes cast. One can only guess at the probability that the voters during that time would or would not have made any difference.

The Election Committee apparently feels fairly confident in their guess that these votes would not have been sufficient to overturn the election. They also apparently feel confident in declaring a winner based partly on vote totals and partly on their own rationalizations.

They are also apparently confident in the reasoning that just because it supposedly shall not happen again, the irregularities of this election do not matter anymore. Due to the confusion surrounding election procedures, and due to the people I saw turned away from closed polls, I am not so confident in this decision. Again, the issue is not based on a preference between candidates, but on the importance that the candidate selected be the true choice of the voting electorate. Neal Pylant may or may not have been the voter's choice. There is no absolute way of knowing for sure. What kind of structured system is that?

[Last column, I was printed as saying that Sewanee existed for the sake of the "white" man. This, of course, was a misprint. It should have read "whole" man.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

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within the required time interval; yet he called no meeting of the Election Committee. This constitutes the violation.

A motion was made to reconsider the O.A. request. Upon a verbal vote, the Speaker, Billy Joe Shelton declared the motion passed; but a call for division (a request for a vote by show of hands) showed that the motion failed by three votes.

Following this, Doug Finee, a member of the O.A., O.G. and the Election Committee proposed this motion:

WHEREAS a trustee meeting was held last Thursday (Oct. 9) afternoon and it was necessary that a student represent the University at this meeting, and WHEREAS ample signs were provided around the University notifying students of the change in hours concerning the ballot box, and why the change was necessary and WHEREAS an Order of Gownsmen meeting was scheduled at 12:10 Thursday afternoon and it was necessary for Harry Hoffman to attend that WHEREAS it was necessary to extend the hours the polls were open provided that it could be arranged for a Gownsmen to sit at the box

WHEREAS no one showed up at 12:00 as scheduled so the polls were necessarily closed because a Gownsmen must sit at the ballot box and WHEREAS the polls were reopened 15 minutes later to provide that the 4 hours posted to vote plus an additional 45 minutes of the extra hour requested, BE IT RESOLVED that the Delegate Assembly withdraw its request that a new Student Trustee election be held.

On the basis of a voice vote, the Speaker declared that this motion had passed; once again division was called, and once again the motion was shown to have failed.

The O.A. stood firm behind its original request.

Billy O'Bose, Speaker Pro Tem. of the O.A., expressed the

To the Editor,
I would like to reply to Mr. Forrest Severson's letter in the October 9 issue. Mr. Severson raises some important questions concerning the "second proposal." He objects to the original wording of the proposal, "that the Honor Council will consider withdrawal by the accused in the face of an Honor Council trial an admission of guilt and will act accordingly." The proposal actually passed by the Gownsmen outlines the consequences of such a withdrawal in greater detail.

Anyone withdrawing in the face of an Honor Council arraignment without justifying that withdrawal to the Honor Council will lose that semester's work and will not be readmitted for at least one additional semester, and furthermore, will have a notation placed in an envelope with his or her transcript to the effect that he or she withdrew in the face of an Honor Council arraignment. This is simply a clarification of the proposal's original form.

The analogy drawn by some between the Honor System of the University and the civil system of the United States is not valid. This proposal does not deny due process to someone who leaves school in the face of an arraignment. That person denies due process to himself by withdrawing under those circumstances. Moreover, because the Honor Council has no subpoena or extradition powers, it cannot force anyone accused of an Honor Code violation to return for trial. In the American civil system, all accused persons are forcibly arraigned. The Honor Council does not have the authority to do this. What it can do is to protect the reputation of this University

and its students by exacting a penalty of anyone who chooses to circumvent the Honor System by withdrawing before his or her trial, in the case of extenuating circumstances, the provision for, "justifying that withdrawal to the Honor Council," allows some degree of flexibility.

The greater part of Mr. Severson's letter deals with the fact that he would, "like to see a definitive statement of the procedures the Council will follow. This document, to be available to all students, should contain the principles and procedures to be followed in prosecution of a student, rules of the acquisition of evidence, and a statement of the extent of illicit faculty participation in a trial." Such a document has existed for at least twenty-five years, and has been strictly followed in every Honor Council proceeding in which I have been involved. These rules of order for the Honor Council were recently revised. A copy is available, and has been available, to any student who asks the secretary of the Council. Mr. Severson received a copy last Wednesday morning.

Maibeth Porter

Dear Editor & fellow students -
I have a room on campus I'd like to share with those of you who aren't acquainted with it. It is the Foshee room in Convocation Hall, under the chimes. I often go there to study. It wasn't until the other day that I really began to browse through the collection of books. It is amazing! There is every sort of book for every sort of person. Do you like a thriller? JAWS, a classic? GONE WITH THE WIND, an informative book? THE NEW GUIDE TO STUDY ABROAD, a fun book? THE FOXFIRE cont. p. 8

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Whether you know it or not, the Sewanee Tigers are now the number one team in the College Athletic Conference. Holding a 4-2 overall record, they are 3-0 in the CAC. Last Saturdays 15-14 win over Southwestern put the Tigers in front, as they were tied with Southwestern for the lead.

With 9:25 left in the game, a 68-yard drive ended with a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ron Swymer. The score stood 14-13 Southwestern before Sewanee decided to go for two. A fake kick was converted into a Swymer to Keefe pass, which proved to be the deciding points in the game. Sewanee drew first blood in the contest, as they drove 49 yards in 14 plays in the first quarter. David Funk, leading Tiger runner with 55 yards on 17 carries, scored the TD from two yards out. David Held added the extra point to put Sewanee ahead 7-0.

Southwestern's Ray Owens, the leading rusher in the game with 92 yards on 14 carries, set the Lynx up for the next score

in the game which came in the second quarter. Runningback John Loedel crashed into the endzone on a one-yard touchdown run which consumed a 72-yard, nine play drive. Place-kicker David McClonkey booted the extra point, and the score stood 7-7 at the half.

A Sewanee punt was returned 87 yards in the third quarter by Conrad Bradburn for a touchdown to up the score 13-7. Southwestern. Again, McClonkey's aim proved true and, at the end of the third quarter, the scoreboard read Sewanee-7, Southwestern-14.

Sewanee fended off a late fourth quarter Lynx drive, as Southwestern moved the ball to the Tigers nine-yard line. Lynx quarterback Craig Solomon was caught behind the line of scrimmage at the 12-yard line by Kevin Marchetti on second down. On third down and 12 with 31 seconds showing on the clock, the Lynx decided to try a 29-yard field goal. But McClonkey's kick deceived him this time, and the kick was ruled wide, preserving the 15-14 Sewanee victory.

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Soccer Team Fields a Winner

Gregg Robertson

The Sewanee soccer team finally cracked the win barrier with an 8-3 rout of the Maryville Scots last Saturday after suffering their sixth consecutive loss, a 4-2 decision at Bryan College last Thursday.

The Tigers opened a 2-1 first half lead over T.I.S.A. powerhouse Bryan College as the young team began to show

the effects of their "sink or swim" seasoning. Freshman Tom DeWitt tallied first for Sewanee on a header off a Matt Newton assist. Newton added a second goal later in the half. But the experience and aggressiveness of Bryan emerged in the second half as they wore down the Tigers with three unanswered goals and the win.

The loss to Bryan, typical of Sewanee's five previous frustratingly close matches,

must have overloded the Tigers' fuses. Coach Mac Peay cited the Tigers' 8-3 explosion over Maryville as "a much needed win as the result of built-up frustration and a desire to show the home crowd something." Three sophomores, two freshmen, and the impressive Newton contributed goals as Sewanee built up a 6-1 halftime lead in a game where the score should have been much worse.

Women's Field Hockey Team 1-0

Cindy Irvin

On Saturday, October 11, the Women's Field Hockey Team defeated Vanderbilt 6-0 in the first game of the season. Sewanee completely dominated the game from its onset, as Ernie Siebold made the first goal within the first 3 minutes of the game. Attee Valentine and Jan Cunningham followed with on goal a piece in the first half. The second half started off as well as the first with Coleman Miller scoring a goal immediately after the opening Billy. Both Ernie Siebold and Attee Valentine repeated their previous performance and scored the final two goals. The Vanderbilt Team threatened

only twice but were for the most part unable to break through Sewanee's defensive line played by Beth Ingle, Tina Wickes, Emily Butler, Lyn Miller, Carol Ewin, Lisa Velie, Julie Alden, Cindy Irvin, Mary Ertel, Ann Whitney, and Alex Smith (goalie). The offensive line was quite impressive in its display of skill and endurance. Those playing on the offensive line were Helen Mary McCellan who was consistently at the

right place at the needed time, Coleman Miller, Ernie Siebold, Ellen Cimino, Jan Cunningham, and Attee Valentine.

Coach Kevin Green was extremely pleased with the teams performance and is looking forward to the following games. The team also was particularly pleased with the number of spectators who turned out and would like to express their appreciation to those who came.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Kevin Harper

The Sewanee cross-country team lost a close match Saturday against Vanderbilt. It was a cold, rainy morning. The six-mile course which wound around Sewanee's nine-hole golf course was a treacherous one with puddles and slick leaves. Sewanee passed up a terrific chance to have an undefeated home season by losing the first and only home meet of the year. A fair-sized crowd (by cross-country standards) braved the elements to lend a bit of cheer to the harriers on an otherwise miserable day. Vanderbilt, those rascalions, won 23-33.

Actually, if there had been a charge of admission, the spectators would have gotten their money's worth. It was a closely fought race the whole way. Under Doc's orders to "Beat Vandy's fifth man!" the team tried to do just that. At the two-mile mark five yards separated second and twelfth positions. It was at this point that Vanderbilt slowly began to draw away from Sewanee.

Sewanee's Kevin Harper won individual honors and set a course record of 32:07 in the process. (Since it was the first time this record has been used for a race, the winning time

automatically became a course record.) After this the Commodores did their dirty work. By sweeping second, third and fourth, Vandy practically sewed up the meet. After Tigers' captain John Glenn placed fifth, Gary Hamlington was outkicked for sixth place. Felton Wright could not quite catch Vandy's fifth man and had to settle for ninth. A thoroughly disgruntled Emory Lawrence placed eleventh to finish the Tigers' scoring. Peter Steffan, unused to such cold after three years in the tropics, finished well back but vowed he would improve in the upcoming meets, just as soon as his long underwear arrives. Mike Harding and Jeff Wagner battled each other the whole way until Harding's 49 seconds in the quarter speed pulled him past Jeff in the homestretch.

The Tigers have a week to put it back together as they next travel to Nashville Oct. 26 for the T.I.A.C. championships. After that, on Nov. 1 it is off to St. Louis to contend for the CAC championship on Principia's home course. The final meet will take the team to Boston on Nov. 15 for the NCAA Division III championships.

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Women's Volleyball Team Has Tough Competition

Cindy Irvin

The women's volleyball team is in the midst of completing a demanding schedule which included a great deal of away games. However the team has played Covenant College here on Monday, October 20 at 8:00. According to Coach Lawrence

Alvarez, this game has served as a measure of improvement. The team will soon decide whether or not to attend the State Tournament to be held the 13, 14, 15, of November at Austin Pray University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

This year's team is composed

mainly of new players with five returning from last year. Those returning players are Loanne Boyd (captain), Augusta Salem (co-captain), Laurie Barker, Elizabeth Duncan and Becky Jordan. The new players this year are Jan Collet, Elizabeth McClatchey, Claudin Melton, Sherry Spain, Debbie Thompson, Marianne Wilkerson, Betsy Rogers, Rosemary Hudson, Betsy Phifer, and Sally MacGadden who was sidelined by an injury early in the season.

Dr. Alvarez pointed out that the increase in the number of colleges now sponsoring varsity sports for women is evident in this year's schedule as Sewanee plays many new teams. Dr. Alvarez also stressed the fact that Sewanee is instead lucky to have a women's athletic program already so well established and that this program readily lends itself to an involvement of faculty and members of the athletic department as both he and Dr. Kevin Green, coach of the

Womens Field Hockey Team, share this same position.

-THIS WEEKEND-

SEWANEE

VS.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

I M PLAYOFFS NEAR, PHI'S NUMBER 1

Ray Henderson

It seems as though it will be a fight to the finish as to which teams will make it to the playoffs. There are seven teams that could make it to the playoffs: PDT's, DTD's, SN's, ATO's, SAE's, LCA's, and the BTP's. The first six named will more than likely be in the playoffs, with the BTP's having an outside chance.

In first place are the PDT's who hold a 10-0 record. Outstanding players have been Zack Hutto, Mike Brown, and Chris Daves. But the Phi's have yet to meet the second place team, DTD. The Deltas are a very strong team, sporting a 9-1 record, and their outstanding players include Joe Schultz, his brother Hal Schultz, and Rick Jones. The showdown between the Phi's and Deltas occurs Sunday, October 26, at 2:00.

The Deltas have been defeated only by the SN's, who have lost only one game to the Phi's. Jim Flowers, Allen Reddick, and Brad Gioia have

put forth fine efforts to help give the Snakes the 8-1 record they now possess.

Tom Piggott, Al Nicks, and Mark Harbison have helped keep the ATO's in the running, as they are in fourth place with a 7-3 record. A 6-4 record is held by two teams: the SAE's and the LCA's, placing them in a tie for fifth place. The SAE's are tough contenders, as Ray Bowden and Miles Warfield have shown super efforts. The LCA's, with Rick Neal and Chris Cobbs, will definitely be hard to beat, also.

The Betas, with an outside chance at the playoffs, are in sixth place with a 4-6 record; the INDY's and Figi's share seventh place, carrying a 3-6 record; ISKRA (2-7) holds down the eighth position; the KA's (2-8) possess ninth place; and the THEOLOGOS, winless this year, are owners of the 10th and last position.

The playoffs, to be held October 29, 30, and 31, will include six teams, the top two getting byes.

Kevin Harper

The Tiger cross-country team has been very busy the past two weekends, and improving steadily. On Saturday morning of Party Weekend the team left the Mountain to compete in the Old Hickory 5.8 mile road race. Sewanee took all five of the awards and placed runners in the first seven spots in the college division race. Last weekend the Harriers went to the Bradshaw Invitational Cross-Country Championships where they placed fourth in a twelve team field which included the University of Alabama. The Old Hickory Run was on a very demanding course. It rose steadily for the first four miles and then dropped back down in the last mile and a half. Kevin Harper won the college division and was third overall. John Glenn was the next Tiger finisher followed by Emory Lawrence and Felton Wright. Big surprise of the race was Peter Steffan who moved into the top five for the first time all year. Steffan, a resident of Hald, has shown steady improvement all year, and is possibly the best sixth man Sewanee has had in recent

years. He is capable of filling in should any of the top five have a bad day. Other finishers for the Tigers were Gary Hamilton, Robert Emerson, Mike Harding, David Ricks, and Jeff Wagner.

Last Saturday in Florence, Alabama, the Tigers showed how much they have improved in the last year by placing fourth in the Bradshaw Invitational. The best Sewanee could manage the previous year was seventh in the team standings. Top finisher for the team was senior Kevin Harper who followed two Alabama runners to take third place in the ninety man field. John Glenn finished strong in 20th place with Felton Wright close behind in 22nd. Emory spectators.

Lawrence placed 26th and Gary Hamilton took 34th to round out the Tiger scoring. Sixth man Pete Steffan was only two places behind Hamilton as he continues in his bid to make the top five. Tigers David Ricks, Jeff Wagner and Mike Harding also competed in the race.

This Saturday Sewanee hosts its first and only home meet of the season. Vanderbilt University will race Sewanee on the golf course at 10:00 a.m. This should be a very tight race as Sewanee and Vandy finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Bradshaw meet. This meet will give Sewanee athletic supporters a fine chance to see their Harriers in action on a course well-designed for college spectators.

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D. A. Fails in Bid For New Election

from p. 5

D.A.'s position. "The reason why the D.A. has taken the action it has is NOT because of any partisan interest in the run-off candidates. The problem overwhelmingly is with shoddy and highly irregular election practices. The D.A. is taking a stance on this sort of thing, and for this reason has voted accordingly, requesting that new run-off elections be held. Violation of election procedures must stop."

Mr. Hoffman gave his reaction to the meeting: "My first encounter with the D.A. concerning the student Trustee election, was an interesting and enjoyable experience. Never have I seen so many 'points of order' and parliamentary hurdles dealt with in such an enthusiastic way."

"The D.A.'s review of election proceedings was instructive in that rigid observance of Election Committee Bylaws is necessary to reduce controversy concerning elections. Traditionally the Election Committee chairman has assumed many of the responsibilities of the Election Committee. This meeting of the D.A. accomplished the discontinuance of this practice, which should prove to be beneficial."

Mr. Hoffman also remarked the Bylaw of the O.G. Election Committee desperately needed to be amended.

Following this encounter, Mr. Hoffman called a meeting of the election which met at 12:30 p.m., Monday, October 12. This meeting was primarily concerned with the request of the D.A.

The Election Committee decided to stand by the original election results, with only one dissenting vote.

Billy DuBose, Speaker Pro Tem. of the D.A. and a member of the Election Committee, was the person who proposed the original motion to the D.A. Thursday night, and was

instrumental in convincing the D.A. to uphold its motion Sunday night; yet he voted that Election Committee uphold the results of the election. He said that he was satisfied that this sort of thing would not take place again, and that to him, was the most important thing; and therefore he saw no reason to create further hard feelings.

The Elections Committee also amended its Bylaws during this meeting. First, the last sentence of part A of section 1: "No member of this committee, outside of its chairman, shall be at the same time a member of the Executive Committee," was struck from the Bylaws. This meant that Billy DuBose and Frances Dennis were now valid members. Previously, they had been members illegally.

Also from part A of section 1 the provision for a representative of the Theology School was dropped, and therefore part F of section IV, concerning the polling of St. Luke's was dropped.

The run-off system also was changed to a simple majority system in which the top 51% of vote getters were allowed to remain in a runoff until one candidate emerged with a majority. Previously the rule had allowed a less strict system of dropping candidates from run-Previously the rule had

allowed a less strict system for dropping candidates from run-off elections, a system based solely on the number of candidates in elections. As the new Electoral System was used for the Student Trustee election before it became a part of the bylaws of the Election Committee this constituted another violation in the past election. As the election committee meeting came to an end several decisions became clear. First, the election results stand and Neal Pylant is the uncontested student trustee; Second, the by-laws have been amended to prevent irregularities in future elections.

The SPMA met Monday evening (5th) after the D.A. approved its new charter. An election was held in accordance with the new constitution which had been accepted by the SPMA when it met the week before. The new officers who were elected are:

President - Lendell Massengale

Treasurer - John Struts

Secretary - Alison Roberts It was also decided that there will be no admission charge to Sevanee students for the Black Heat performance on November 1st. Also not to be forgotten is the "Old Time Mountain Music Show" that will be held Oct. 21st (evening) with a clinic for all interested musicians that afternoon before the members play.

For anyone information contact Lendell Massengale.

On parents Weekend, October 24 and 25, Sevanee Arts at the Outside Inn will be featuring a Tennessee country rock band called "The Rugby Restoration Association", led by Paul Bonner. "The Ruby

Restoration Association" will perform music typical of the Eagles and America as well as more traditional country folk material. They feature excellent banjo and guitar work and an enthusiasm which is a pleasure to see. The Outside Inn, which is located behind Hunter Hall, will open at 8:00 on both nights. Munchies, set-ups, and other refreshments will be available.

Saturday October 25 is the last day for upperclassmen to drop courses with a WP (averaged at a D). After this date any courses dropped will go down on a students record as a WP (averaged as an F). Freshmen may drop courses until Saturday and receive a W which does not affect a grade

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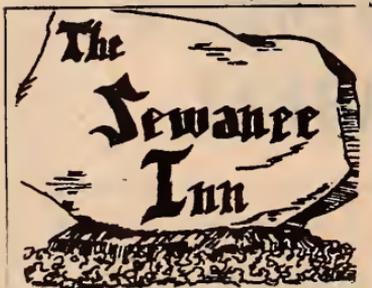
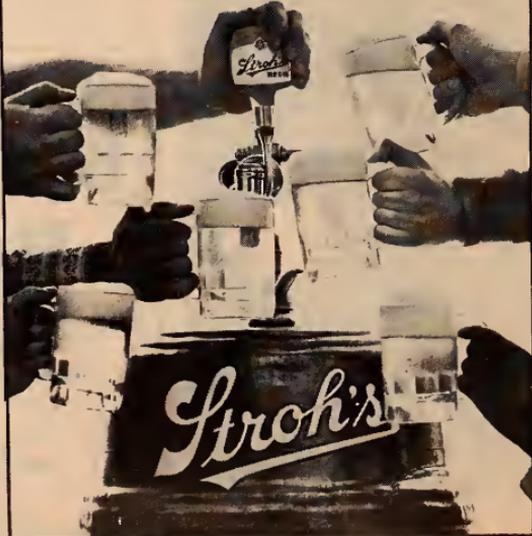
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