

Order of Gownsmen Reform Honor Council Proceedings

by Jim Harper

The Honor Council will no longer serve as its own prosecutor, and persons withdrawing under face of Honor Council proceedings must state the reason for withdrawal, under reforms passed recently by the Order of Gownsmen.

The Student Government Constitution gives the O.G. specific responsibility to maintain the Honor Code and the Honor Council. Measures passed by the Order go into effect immediately.

Two prosecutors will be responsible for accumulating and presenting evidence supporting the alleged guilt of the accused. The accused

arranges for his own defense against the charges. The nine remaining members of the Council will judge whether sufficient proof exists to find the accused person guilty of charges against him. Prosecuting members of the Honor Council will have no vote in the judgment of innocence or guilt.

This reform has necessitated enlarging the Council's present membership from nine to eleven. A sophomore and a senior are being elected to fill these new positions, as well as the usual freshman sat on the Council. The designations as prosecutor will be made by a lottery among members of the

Council. No members will serve as prosecutors twice until everyone has served once. Officers of the Honor Council — Chairman, Vice-chairman, and Secretary — are exempt from serving in the prosecutor's role.

After brief questioning from members in the O.G. the measure passed, 190 to 5.

The second reform passed by the Order originally stated that a withdrawal from school in the face of Honor Council Proceedings would be interpreted as an admission of guilt. A great deal of controversy surrounded this resolution, as some members felt that it was a circumvention of civil rights and a denial of due process of law. They felt that it did not take into account certain extraneous circumstances which might surround such a withdrawal, and was therefore too narrow a rule. Proponents of the measure pointed to the irrefutable treatment towards persons who simply withdrew without comment and persons who actually pleaded guilty. In recent cases simple withdrawal has proved more advantageous than admission of guilt. Others pointed out that the motion was in fact intended to prevent a denial of due process. When one simply withdraws, the trial is conducted by conjecture and

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Regents Approve No-Growth Policy

by James Bradford

The recent meeting of the Board of Regents was characterized by the Provost, Mr. Thad Marsh, as being more "deliberative" than decisive. The Regents began their fall session on the evening of October 8. In this meeting they received and considered the long range plan for Sewanee. This statement of purpose was formulated by a committee consisting of students, faculty, administrators, Trustees, and Regents. Objectives of the University were weighed against financial capabilities of achieving those goals. Specifically, the Regents agreed with the committee's report that there should be no growth in the enrollment

for the College and the School of Theology. Limited and steady growth in enrollment at the Academy was approved.

In the matter of University finances, a 10% increase in gift support was projected. The need to build up the endowment of the University, which now stands at about \$25 million, was voiced during the course of the Regents' session. (The Million Dollar Program was designed to cover present costs of running the University. This fund does not build up income-producing endowment.) An economic forecast for the next five years, including predictions about utility rates, inflation, cont. p. 2

through months of rehearsal before approaching Atlantic Records, to audition for Neuhil Ertegun. The band was signed and they released their first album for Atlantic, "BLACK HEAT", early in 1972.



BLACK HEAT

Black Heat Concert Saturday Night

The Sewanee Popular Music Association (SPMA) will present BLACK HEAT in concert Saturday evening at 8:00, Nov. 1, in Querry Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 for non-students and free to students.

BLACK HEAT is a seven man group that first started working together in the Washington D.C.- Baltimore area. They amassed a devoted local following there and began to attract the attention of several record companies. Chip Jones, lead singer and bassist for the group, (who had also sung for the Young Senators previously), brought the original band to the attention of Phil Gullibeau. Gullibeau led the group

through months of rehearsal before approaching Atlantic Records, to audition for Neuhil Ertegun. The band was signed and they released their first album for Atlantic, "BLACK HEAT", early in 1972.

It was a notable first album, complete with tightly arranged soul stylings flavored with Latin and African rhythms, and it received a great deal of praise. Currently, the personnel BLACK HEAT consists of: Chip Jones, bass and lead vocals; James Duvall, lead guitar and vocals; Johnie Grey, organ and vocals; Esco Cromer, drums; Raymond Thompson, saxophone and flute; Raymond Gens, conga cont. p. 2

Regents OK Funds For Cannon

by Billy Dubose
The Board of Regents, meeting on October 10,

approved a request by the Deans of Students for funds to be earmarked for the renovation of Cannon Hall during the 1976 summer break in an effort to make up for several years' deferred maintenance on the college dormitories, the Regents granted a \$50,000 budgetary allotment for the renovation of Cannon.

The specific improvements and repairs to Cannon have not been decided upon as yet. Most likely however, they will include new carpeting, improved plumbing and drainage, as well as vast improvements in the individual and common rooms.

The total cost of the renovation is projected at \$100,000. There remains \$22,000 designated for dorm repairs in the '76-'76 fiscal budget. If additional funds are needed, they will come from allocations in future years.

This request made by the Deans of Students is one part of a much larger plan of dormitory renovations to be carried out in coming years.

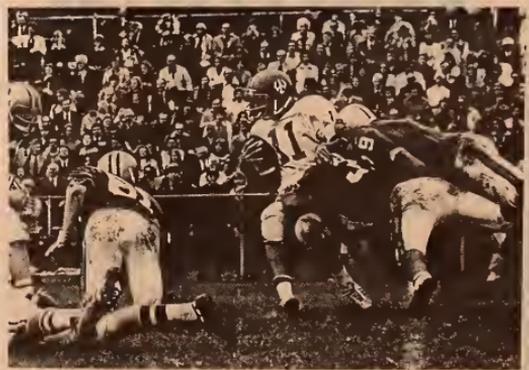
The plan was "approved in principle" by the Regents, although there were on other specific decisions made at this time concerning college buildings, other than the action on Cannon Hall. The plan also calls for the conversion of the Thompson

Union Building into a music building, and for the complete renovation of Tuckaway Hall. Neither job will be possible however, until the operating funds of the University.

Through special solicitations of contributions from individuals and certain foundational grants, it is hoped that the \$250,000 needed for Tuckaway alone might be raised. The Tuckaway renovation is projected for the summer of 1977, and Thompson Union conversion for the year after that.

It is expected that the Regents will take further action on future dorm renovations when they reconvene in February of next year. Further details of more accurate price estimates will be determined at that time.

SEWANEE WINS CAC CHAMPIONSHIP



A standing room Parents Weekend crowd watched the Sewanee Tigers clinch at least a tie for the College Athletic Conference title with a 13-3 win over W & L. See story on page 6.



Olive Dameron—Student Outreach Leader

Students Involved in Otey Food Stamp Outreach Program

by Tara Seetley

An outreach food-stamp effort program began in earnest on Saturday, October 18. University student volunteers went door to door in the community to inform residents about the federal program and the possibility of their receiving Federal aid in the form of food stamps; community members were also invited to a general

information meeting to be held at Otey Parish. The students who met with the community concentrated their efforts in the St. Andrew's, Midway, Bobtown, and Garner Town areas of the mountain top, and estimate that they reached one hundred and thirty families.

On the following Wednesday evening, a follow-up meeting for the community was held at Otey Parish. Mrs. Powell of the Otey Community Action Committee gave an informative talk on food stamps and Glen Gould, seminary student assisting with the outreach program, narrated a slide presentation. The director of the food stamp office for Franklin County and two assistants attended the meeting, as did a representative of the Department of Human Services Food Stamp Outreach for this Tennessee region.

Student volunteers met with community members to aid in the screening process that helps determine eligibility for aid. Of the 30 community members who attended the meeting and answered the qualifying questions about income, family size, deductions for shelter, medical expenses, and education, a majority were thought to be eligible.

The Otey Parish outreach effort was inaugurated in response to the problem of hunger in Franklin County. Of 95 Tennessee counties, Franklin is one of sixteen "poverty" counties. Of the #000 families which populate the county it is believed that 2000 live below the Federally determined poverty level; of these 2000 families, only 576 now receive aid of any kind. The parish program is an

effort to inform and encourage those families who do not know about or understand the federal aid available to them. In the attempt to reach and educate those who may be eligible for the aid volunteers are quick to make a distinction between Federal Welfare programs and the Food Stamp program which is not a giveaway but aid that is subsidized from taxes. A family receiving food stamps has already paid for them with taxes and now receives a subsidy in order to be guaranteed the government determined basic minimal diet to which they have a right.

Those involved with the outreach program see much ahead that needs to be done. The problems hungry families face in obtaining food stamps are not met by just initial education. Volunteers hope to expand their outreach by beginning to provide transportation to community meetings and to the one food stamp office for Franklin County. Babysitting provided during community meetings and trips to the wrrips to the Winchester Office may also meet a need that families feel and enable them to seek aid.

The outreach program begun by the Otey County Action Committee has had much support from the University students who have carried much of the burden of the program. Opportunities for student action are great. Students can be formally trained as food stamp volunteers; they can be authorized to pick up stamps for families unable to do so themselves. Most important, University students can move beyond the isolation that academic and social pressures can breed and become part of a vital community concern.

Regents Urge No-Growth in Enrollment

from p. 1

interest rates, and the like, was presented by the economics department to aid in cost projections. The Board of Regents approved budget guidelines for 1976-1977 as set forth by the administration. The budget will be approved in the spring.

Specific action taken by the Regents included approval of an increase in student charges for the three units of the University, due to an increase in costs over initial projections. An increase of \$340 in student charges for the College will bring the total bill for 1976-77 to \$4300, plus books and other expenses. — approval of the renovation of Cannon Hall for

next year. There will also be the phased renovation of Quintard Hall at the Academy. — discussion of the use of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital facility as a dormitory or as apartments. Present inclination is to use it as a dormitory next year to relieve present overcrowding. — continuation of the French House program after French House is taken over by the School of Theology. — discussion of the recovery of part of the Sewanee Inn for visitor accommodations.

The Board of Regents is the executive body of the Board of Trustees. The decisions it reaches must be ratified by the Trustees. A final decision on budgetary increases (in the area of staff

salaries and the like) will be deferred until the budget for 1976-1977 is presented in February.

Career Services

The Washington Post offers summer internships to graduates and undergraduates interested in the field of journalism. The deadline for application is November 15. For more information see the Career Services Office.

Dean Brad Bishop of Samford University Cumberland School of Law will be on campus Thursday, November 6.

There will be a presentation for all interested students in Grosvenor Lounge, St. Lukes at 1:30 p.m. Individual interviews will be available after the pre-graduate recruiting.

A representative of Tulane Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Friday, November 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come to the Career Services Office to make an appointment for an interview

Black Heat

from p. 1

and vocals; and Rodney Edwards, trumpet.

The group's second Atlantic album, "NO TIME TO BURN", represented a further evolution of BLACK HEAT's distinctive sound, incorporating the most dynamic elements of rock with the driving, complex polyrhythms from their Latin and African influences. The group does arrangements of its own compositions and also offers selections written by Gene Redd Jr., Kool & The Gang, and Al Johnson. The album was produced by Atlantic's Joel Dorn (well-known for his production work with Les McCann, Roberta Flack, and Eddie Harris), and Jimmy Douglas.

BLACK HEAT has just completed its third album for

Atlantic. An exciting and innovative extension of the trends and musical directions already established by the group. "KEEP ON RUNNING" promises to expand BLACK HEAT's overall popularity to an ever-growing audience. The album was produced by Jimmy Douglas and recorded in the group's hometown, Washington, D.C.

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TWO FIRES KEEP S. V. F. D. BUSY

by Hank Selby
The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department responded to two alarms last week, both located in private homes near Sewanee.

The first fire was reported on October 23, at six o'clock in the morning. Larry Eugene Stevens, whose home is located in Marion County, said he smelled smoke coming from a back room. Upon opening the door to the room, flames shot out heating curtains and furniture. It was only a matter of moments before the entire wood and tin structure was in flames. Stevens managed to get his wife and child out of the blaze unharmed, but was unable to save any belongings. The house was uninjured.

The S.V.F.D. reached the site in excellent time, despite the early hour and poor road conditions. The flames were quenched before they spread to a nearby garage and woods. As usual, the E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technicians) team was on hand and remained in readiness for the duration of the blaze.

Vernon Rollins' home was also destroyed only two days following the Stevens' fire. The alarm sounded at 9:00 a.m., and again the Department, Police and E.M.T.'s responded quickly and efficiently.

WUTS News 88 and PURPLE reporters arrived only minutes after the blaze was called in. It was obvious even that the fire was in every part of the house.

It required nine minutes to completely mobilize the department, arrive at the scene, and have water on the flames.

After determining that there was no one caught in the blaze, the E.M.T.'s examined power lines leading to the dwelling; one line was down, and three others were expected to drop. This information was reported to Tom Lotli, who passed it

along to the firemen.

Both fires completely destroyed the houses. The causes are unknown at this time, but it has been suggested that a malfunction in a fuse box resulted in the Stevens' fire, while the Rollins child possibly caused the second blaze by playing with matches. No personal injuries were reported.

The numerous wood-frame homes in and around Sewanee make the threat of fire a very real danger. A fire dept. official has noted that a small

investment in a fire extinguisher could save not only lives, but thousands of dollars in property damage. Electrical fixtures should be regularly inspected, flammable material should be flame-proofed, and matches should be "placed out of the reach of small children." It is advisable to know the phone number of the Fire Department - a few minutes can make a great difference in a situation involving a volunteer squad, no matter how quickly and professionally they respond.



S.V.F.D. at work

BLOOD DRIVE

Sewanee's Blood Drive will take place next Wednesday, November 5, from noon until 6:00 p.m. in lower Cravens Hall at the Sewanee Academy. The Women's Service League and the Blue Key society will help the nurses, and work in the cafeteria. The quota this year is 125 units; if the quota is reached, every person in the community, including students will receive unlimited coverage. Also, any person giving blood will have coverage for his or her immediate family. In special cases, blood can be transferred outside the Sewanee chapter to relatives or friends without blood coverage. This is a great benefit when one considers that blood from a private blood bank costs at least \$85.00 per unit.

The Sewanee Chapter is offering a \$25.00 prize to the girls' dorm and the fraternity chapter with the highest percentage of donors. To be eligible to give blood, you must be eighteen years of age or older and weigh over 110 pounds. You must not be

taking any antibiotics, have had an allergy shot within the past 48 hours, or have given blood within the last 2 months.

For the past few years the section of the country including middle Kentucky and Tennessee, has achieved the highest percentage of donors, and the highest percentage of first time donors. First time donors are considered very important to development of blood-giving potential. A donor who has given before is more likely to give again.

Sewanee has constantly met and exceeded its quota of 125 units. Last year one out of every four students of the University gave blood. This provides a valuable social service to the community as well as to the individual giving blood and to his or her family. Because of Sewanee's successful past blood drives, this community has been able to help neighboring counties such as Marion and Grundy that do not have blood coverage. Remember to donate a "pint of life" on November 5.

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54							50					51	

by EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or prominent man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. Up
25. Free from sin
26. Warlike persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vagor
35. Money
36. Conditment
37. Face
38. Modus in Rebus
39. Title
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theorist
46. Slender
48. African Country
49. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Merchant-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Resort
59. Golf Items
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

DOWN

1. Mining Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Flight
4. Shrilil
5. Bomb Substance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. Pro Noble
9. Feast
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
15. Between; Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Pass Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Aweuder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flash
36. Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed birds
40. Indonesian Island
42. Venezuelan Grasslands
43. Dured
45. Irish Foot
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompili" Character
51. Fete! Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

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Quality vs. Quantity

There recently appeared in these pages an opinion column devoted to a discussion of the "grade crunch" and that phenomenon's detrimental effects upon the avowed purpose of Sewanee's College of Arts and Sciences "to develop the whole person through a liberal arts education of high quality." We believe that the status quo in Sewanee would not be misrepresented if the last three words of the above quotation from the University's statement of purpose were to read "of overwhelming quantity."

As a student proceeds on his journey through the College of Arts and Sciences, he hears numerous remarks exhorting him to avail himself of "the Sewanee experience," a concept which includes all the extra-curricular events and activities Sewanee offers and without which, according to local commentators, one cannot be fully educated. Thus, one assumes that, as long as he pursues the nebulous "Sewanee experience" ardently enough, his "whole person" will be educated. If this is the case, or at least the ideal case, then one thousand "whole persons" are receiving progressively poorer educations at Sewanee.

Although the number of hours required for a diploma from Sewanee has been reduced, by two, the number of hours a student must spend on academics has drastically increased in the last few years. Alumni can verify that statement, as can seniors and juniors. And this increased emphasis upon routine work for courses is not an accidental corollary of the admission of females or of the rising intellectual capacities of entering freshman classes; it is the product of a deliberate, yet misguided attempt to upgrade the quality of education available at Sewanee.

It is relatively common knowledge that Dean Puckette, who "is responsible for coordinating and supervising the scholastic activities of the Faculty," has, during the past few years, issued several memoranda encouraging faculty members to require greater efforts from their students. Unfortunately, it seems as though the faculty are complying with his request.

In exchange for their sheepskins Sewanee students are asked to pass 123 semester hours or roughly fifteen hours each of their eight semesters here. The accomplishment of the regular reading assignments for five courses demands a substantial amount of time. In addition to these supposedly day-to-day tasks are the grading mechanisms - tests and papers. If one agrees that most of the students in a liberal arts college are enrolled in a liberal arts curriculum, the average Sewanee student must complete between three and five projects (i.e., tests and papers) per course before exams. Assuming for the sake of argument that each course requires four such projects per semester, students have to hand in twenty projects each semester. At Sewanee, where semesters last a maximum of fifteen weeks, a student must churn out these projects at the alarming rate of one and one-third a week. (Since very few faculty members are sympathetic with their students' academic burdens, these projects frequently do not begin until the semester is a month old, a fact that greatly increases the project:work ratio.) Suffice it to say that all but the most diligent duPonters find themselves sacrificing their day-to-day reading assignments - to say nothing of their pursuit of the extra-curricular components of "the Sewanee experience" - in favor of keeping up with the assignments that are to be graded.

The situation described in the above paragraph is prima facie incompatible with a genuine liberal arts education, much less a liberal arts education at a college where terms like the education of "the whole person" and "the Sewanee experience" have any meaning. The College of Arts and Sciences is becoming, if it has not already become, and assembly line whose supervisors see "quality" and read "quantity." Certainly this increasing orientation toward the mass production of time-consuming projects precludes the realization of Sewanee's aims, which "include training in personal initiative, in social consciousness, in aesthetic perception, in intellectual curiosity and integrity, and in methods of scientific inquiry."

EARNEST GRIT'S

REBEL'S REST



I was shootin' some billards t'other day with this student-type feller, and we had an intermin' conversation 'bout Sewanee. I think I'd be doin' y'all a grave injustis not to share some o' his comments with you devoted, but none too apprehensive readers.

He begun the dialog with the a stoot observation that he war'n gonna be back at Sewanee next fall.

"How come?" I axed inquiryin'.

"Take one guess," he shot back and the five ball dropped into the corner pocket. I studied his face for a clue to his dilemma. The feller wore a slight frown, his eyes betraed a deep concern and he had a moderately hefty stubble o' beard growth on his cheeks and chin. I figured, since he looked more matoor than most o' the students on campus, that he must be a senior and was graduatin'. I commenced to comment likewise and he shook his noggin' and tole me to guess some more.

I figured at this junckure that I orghta fergit his beard and concentrate my powers o' deduction (which is knowed through out Sewanee to be as strong as Sherlock Homes' but not nearly so potent as Richard Nixon's) on the feautres formed by the facial issues other than his whiskers. I immediately assernted that this young feller had been the respisent o' some bad news. He was obviously in a quandry.

"Have va," I questioned quer'ly, "been expelled, suspended or otherwise booted outta school?" He contemplatively dug 'round in the pocket, shook his head in the negative direction, pulled out the white ball, scratched on the eight ball and racked 'em up fer the next game. Durin which time, I racked my brains fer the identity o' his predicament.

Finally I thought I'd come up with the right guess. "Earned I noticed that he didn't look none too terribly smart. His eyes was glazed over and bloodshot like he'd been studyin' without much success, he kep gigin' at things that war'n funny in the least, he said "for sure" all the time when it war'n an appropriate answer to my questions, and he

said he hadn't hardly survived the shotgun's room mate had given him. When I didn't see no wounds on his body, I couldn't help but decide that he was either a fool a buffoon or some other variation o' a dummy. I concluded he's 'bout to flunk outta school, but I popped him the question in a much more takeful manner.

"Are you a vegetable?" I axed, referin' to his mental faculties while watchin' him greet a passin' profressor

"Nope," he answered with swift alackrky, "but I think they play good music." I next wanted to axe him were he a fruit, but I feared he might git upset.

Evenchully I got tired of his guessin' game and said "Uncle," to which he strangely responded "That's Nice," and proceded to familarize me with his problems relative to not returning to Sewanee. "Ya see," he says dryly, as

continued on page 5

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Redel's Rest

from page 4

he wiped the perspiration (ya know, there warn't no such thing as perspiration, much less an underarm, till they started advertizin' all them deacons on T.V.) from his brow, "the Vice-Chancellor and the Regents don't act like they like me nary at all. The V-Cs axed for and the Regents authorized a rise in the tuition o' this hyere University. They's apparently gonna bump it up by another \$340, so thatneither me nor my parents will be able to pay the total cost, not countin' books and other expenses, of \$4300 prannum.

They's done priced me right outta college. That's why I've been shootin so much wildlards o'late, tryin' ta gamble my bill up to school next fall. Doute what the Regents said 'bout Tennessee's drivin' fer a Christian atmosphere, they's turmin' me'n' folks in my financial straights into gamblers. But, judgin' by my performants this afternoon, I'd better hang up my pool stick and my gown."

Even though he was nearly in tears, I knew that any slyer who were a gown didn't deserve to get back the money I'd won from him.

College Demos Organize at Sewanee

A College Democrats organization has organized at the University of the South. "The College Democrats of Sewanee" is the first such organization for the University of the South in several years.

The College Democrats of Sewanee serves as the official Democratic Party organization on the campus. Annual dues are 1.00 and membership is open to all students of the University.

Officers elected for 1975-76 include: Tim Holder, President; Bruce McMillan, Vice-President; Robert Emerson, Recording secretary and Treasurer; and James Bradford, Corresponding secretary. Along with these four officers the following students will make up the executive committee of the organization: Cindy Smith, Steve Lembesis, and Bobby Brannon. Melissa Harrison has been named parliamentarian for the group and Dr. Henry Arnold serves as Faculty Advisor.

Future plans for the College Democrats of Sewanee include several programs throughout the year. President Joe Moye of the "Tennessee College Democrats" appeared before the group earlier this month and Democratic National Committeeman Bruce Shive of Tennessee is tentatively scheduled to appear before the group on Thursday, November 13. The community will be invited to all programs

ODK Initiates New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a national honorary leadership fraternity. Its purpose primarily focuses on recognizing student leadership in each university which has an ODK chapter and in improving the leadership in the universities.

On Monday, October 20, the Alpha Alpha chapter of ODK held its solemn, initiating ceremony in the Torian Room of DuPont Library. The following seniors were initiated: Brad Gioia, Jim Harper, Harry Hoffman,

sponsored by the College Democrats.

The College Democrats also plan to participate in the 1976 Presidential primaries throughout the South. A panel is planned for next year as well - "The Future of the Democratic Party in the South" which will feature Democratic party leaders and officeholders from several Southern states.

Those interested in learning more about this organization are encouraged to attend upcoming meetings and those interested in membership should contact Robert Emerson or any member of the group.

COLLEGE: Is It a Waste of Time?

(CPS) There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they were once thought to be. In other words, don't be misled, historically, are many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *THE CASE AGAINST COLLEGE*, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space

Norman Jetmundsen, Rick Neal, and Sara Yarbrough. Also initiated were juniors Laurie Barker, James Bradford, Maibeth Porter, and Jeff Runge. New faculty members initiated were Frederick Croom and Gerald Smith.

Chapter president Allen Reddick presided at the ceremony along with faculty members Doug Paschal and Ted Stirling. Also aiding in the ceremony were old members Ted Doss, Marian McClure, and Mark Whitney.

REVIEW: Quayle's Macbeth

by Maibeth Porter

Anthony Quayle's production of *MACBETH* in the Clarence Brown Theatre on the University of Tennessee Campus at Knoxville proved to be my valuable experience. Mr. Wilcox of Sewanee's drama department organized an excursion by bus to Knoxville for the performance on October 20. Mr. Quayle had visited Sewanee last spring, read from many various Shakespearean plays, and made the acquaintance of the Wilcoxes. As a result of this connection, the delegation from Sewanee had the privilege of meeting and talking with Mr. Quayle after the play.

As *Macbeth*, Mr. Quayle

emphasized the strength of the character and not his weakness and indecisiveness. Although the actress Barbara Caruso was of small stature, Lady Macbeth was also portrayed as a figure of great strength. Her physical appearance contrasted with the tremendous energy and evil of Lady Macbeth's character. Jay Doyle, as Banquo, did an excellent job, especially in his execution of the famous banquet scene: Macbeth met a grinning ghost with fixed and bloody eyes, not a pale, weeping specter.

Quayle's direction of the supernatural scenes was very good. The witches were sufficiently horrible, and the voices of the apparitions summoned from their

cauldron echoed Satan in "The Exorcist."

The costumes and scenery emphasized the archaic nature of Macbeth's Scotland. The characters were ruggedly dressed in kilts and wore their hair in long braids.

Those attending the performance are lucky in that they have had access to several different versions of *MACBETH* at Sewanee in the past few weeks. Maurice Evans' production and the film entitled "Throne of Blood" have been recent features of the Cinema Guild. The students making the trip to Knoxville would like to thank Mr. Wilcox for organizing the excursion, and the Bishops' Common for providing extra funds.

Hospital Contractor Answers AFL-CIO

by Larry Stewart

In response to a recent article on the new hospital, the PURPLE received a letter from Joe M. Rodgers & Associates, Inc., the main contractor.

The article reported the AFL-CIO protest of the use of non-union labor at the site. The PURPLE presented the union's complaints, along with a statement from the Vice-Chancellor which gave the University's official

position on the issue.

Mr. Rodgers commented favorably on the article, but he felt that his viewpoint should be made clear. His main concern centered around the use of local workers at the construction site. Mr. Rodgers emphasized that his firm does not discriminate against local labor or suppliers. According to a list of employees working on the new hospital, 32 out of 39 workers are from the

Sewanee-Monticlear area; all but nine of the 34 suppliers and subcontractors are located in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Rodgers stated that his firm is a Merit Shop contractor. As such, it hires employees and retains subcontractors strictly on ability, regardless of union affiliation.

Throughout his letter, Mr. Rodgers stressed the fact that his company is definitely not anti- or non-union.

race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they were once thought to be. In other words, don't be misled, historically, are many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learning outside the university would be a better choice for at many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unprestigious job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and

students.

Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that if a student took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned without four years, if all into a bank account instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-educated workers. In other words, don't be misled, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education survey showed more students were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more numerous than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college, who prove my point."

"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying that college is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them," they think if I only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better

citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest.

College doesn't create ambitious, happy, liberal people from nothing. The bright, happy, happy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in picking candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a college education is unnecessary for most jobs requiring extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

"The bellhop at the hotel who stays all night and a college degree," Bird said. "If a hotel can afford to require their bellhops to have a college degree, they will. If everyone goes to college, you can demand a degree to be a bellhop. It's just like charging everybody a heavy tax for getting a job-any job."

Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reaction she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."

Sewanee Takes 3rd In TIAC Meet

by Kevin Harper

Last Saturday the Sewanee cross-country team competed in the TIAC state championship meet in Nashville. Racing on Nashville's famed Iroquois Steeplechase course, the Tigers ran to a third place team finish, led on the heels of winner Carson Newman and runner-up David Lipscomb. Kevin Harper failed in his bid to take a second individual title as he could not quite catch Fisk's Godfrey Washington and had to settle for second.

The starting pace was fast and furious. The leaders were right at two minutes for the first half mile. Sewanee runners wisely started slower, knowing they would have five long miles in which to make their move. Used to muddy going from their training jaunts in the woods, the Sewanee Harriers steadily passed opponents on the wet course. As a group, Emory Lawrence, John Glenn and Gary Hamlington moved up to their final positions of

16th, 18th, and 19th respectively. The pace did get to one Tiger, though, as Felton Wright dropped out at the point of collapse. But Sewanee's secret weapon, all-purpose runner Peter Steffen gamely kept the pace to finish 26th and hold the Sewanee score down. Seventh man Mike Harding continued to show improvement as he recorded his best five mile time of the season.

Coach Berryman congratulated the team, noting that the most important meets are approaching in the next three weeks. Sewanee should be tough to beat in the SAC meet at Princeton this Saturday. As improvement continues, the Harriers should be at their peak for the SAC and national meets. The team was most appreciative of the fact that Gary Hamlington's mother brightened the trip back to the mountain with a track shoe box full of delicious homemade chocolate chip cookies.

I. M. Playoffs

The intramural football regular season is now over, and the playoff games have begun. None of the playoff action occurred before press time, and those important results cannot be reported in this issue of THE PURPLE.

The Phis, Deltas and Sigma Nus all finished with 11-1 records and share first place. The ATO's (8-3), SAE's (7-5) and Lambda Chis (6-6) are the other three teams in the playoffs. Since there was a three-way tie for first place, there was a drawing for the two first round byes. The Phis and the Deltas received the byes.

Yesterday the Sigma Nus

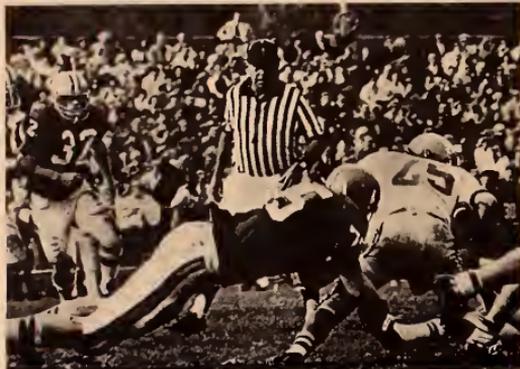
played the Lambda Chis, the winner of which game played the Phis this afternoon. In other action yesterday the SAE's took on the ATO's, with the winners facing the Deltas today. The victors in today's gridiron confrontations will match skills in the championship game tomorrow afternoon. All playoff games are scheduled at 3:15 p. m.

Editor's Note: It was brought to our attention that the DKE's were omitted from the IM football standings in last week's PURPLE. This mistake was unintentional. The DKE's finished the season with one win and eleven losses.

SEWANEE SPORTS



Tigers Sack Generals To Claim Share in Title



W&L tailback (25) finds the going tough as the awesome Tiger defense closes in the daylight

by Jonathan Horn

Sewanee quarterback Ron Swymer threw two touchdowns passes Saturday in Sewanee's 13-3 conquest over Washington and Lee. The win pushed the Tiger's mark to 5-2-0 for the season; The W & L Generals are now 0-5-1. The victory over W & L also insures Sewanee of at least a tie for the College Athletic Conference title.

Swymer connected with sophomore end Miles Keefe on a 23-yard play in the second quarter climaxing a 40-yard drive. David Held's kick was true and Sewanee led 7-0. W & L drove deep into Tiger territory to the 4 yard line just before the half, but the fierce Sewanee goal-line defense and a costly penalty against W & L

forced the Generals to settle for a field goal. Dan Thompson's 30 yard effort was good, the score at half-time, Sewanee 7, W & L 3.

The second half was mainly a defensive battle; both teams were plagued with turnovers. Grayson Hall, Dudley West, Jim Thomas and David Walters each claimed W & L aerials for Sewanee. Swymer fired his second scoring strike to Nino Austin in the final period. The 19 yard pass to Austin ended a 36 yard drive. Held's conversion attempt was smothered by the W & L defensive line.

Running back David Funk gained 78 yards on 27 attempts and Chuck DePaolo rushed for 70 yards in 19 tries. Mike Keefe accumulated 62 yards on 6 receptions.

Next week the Tigers travel to San Antonio to take on Trinity College.

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Women's Field Hockey Team Loses to Tennessee

by Cindy Irwin

The women's field hockey team played its second game of the season on Friday, October 24 against the University of Tennessee. Sewanee lost the game two to one with Tennessee's winning goal coming in the last three minutes of play. Considering that Sewanee had played only once before due to cancellations of games, the Tigers performed exceptionally well against the experienced Tennessee team.

Remaining inside Tennessee's 25-yard line for the majority of the first half, Sewanee dominated the half but was not able to translate its field position into goals. Coach Kevin Green attributed the

inability of the offensive line to score to the unusual defensive strategy of U.T. Tennessee used both offensive and defensive players to form a protective wall around the goal and left the rest of the field open. The first half thus ended with U.T. on top by the score of one to nothing.

Sewanee's Ernie Siebold scored a goal shortly after the beginning of the second half, and it appeared that the game would end in a tie. Both defensive lines were successful in halting apparent scoring drives during most of the half. Finally, Tennessee managed to rebound a shot, which had been deflected by Sewanee goalie Alex Smith, for a goal shortly

before the game ended. Time ran out before Sewanee could mount another offensive drive.

Sewanee's offense was handled by Jan Cunningham, Atley Valentine, Ernie Siebold, Ellen Cimino, Helen Mary McClain and Coleman Miller. The defensive line, which, according to Coach Green, saved the game from becoming a runaway for Tennessee, was anchored by Beth Ingle, Tina Wickes, Lynn Miller, Emily Butler, Cindy Irwin and Nancy Jones. The next three games scheduled for Sewanee's field hockey team are all away games: Judson College on October 31; Vanderbilt on November 3; and a rematch with Tennessee on November 4.



Sewanee's soccer team closed out its home season with a loss to Tennessee Wesleyan last Wednesday. The Tigers' season record is now 1 - 9, with two games remaining to be played.

Horseback Riding Classes Offered

Students who have not previously registered to ride this fall may now sign up to take

horseback riding for the second half of the fall semester. Classes will be offered in trail

riding, basic equitation, jumping and dressage. The fee for the last half of the semester is \$50 for one lesson per week and \$100 for two lessons per week. Interested students should contact Mrs. Garland through the SPO or at 598-0174 or 598-0137. Any students who are interested in finding out what is offered in the way of instruction at the University Equestrian Center is welcome to observe a class. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was the first Sewanee football player to wear contact lens in a game?

Answer

Athletic Director Walter Bryant

SEWANEE SCOREBOARD

Sewanee 42	Principia 0
Sewanee 6	Hampden-Syden 14
Sewanee 7	Millsaps 14
Sewanee 26	Austin 21
Sewanee 32	Centre 20
Sewanee 15	Southwestern 14
Sewanee 13	Washington & Lee 3

Remaining games:
Sewanee vs. Trinity (away)
Sewanee vs. Indiana Central (home)

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OG Enacts Honor Council Reforms

from p. 1
public opinion, whereas, if persons were forced to plead either innocence or guilt the normal process of enforcing the Honor Code would be able to occur. Since innocence is assumed until a trial proves guilt, it would be possible without this rule to circumvent the trial process by withdrawal, then return to school claiming innocence.

After some length of discussion Marian McClure, an Honor Council member, moved to amend the proposal "Anyone withdrawing from school in face of an Honor Council arraignment, without justifying that withdrawal to the Honor Council, will lose that semester's work and will not be re-admitted for at least one additional semester, and furthermore will have a notation placed in an envelope with his/her

transcript to the effect that he/she withdrew in face of an Honor Council arraignment."

The body accepted this version as an amendment of the original proposal. Proponents stated this version provided an allowance for justifiable circumstances in individual circumstances. Otherwise it provided for the same procedures accorded to persons who plead guilty at the preliminary hearing. Such persons may reapply for admission after at least one full semester following the offense. Furthermore it seemed to clarify the procedure for recording information on the individual's permanent record. Nothing, we are told, goes on the transcript itself other than simple statement of withdrawal and a notation that additional information might be found in an accompanying envelope. Such

information is normally removed from the permanent file after a period of five years.

After more discussion the motion passed on a voice vote with some dissent.

In conjunction with this measure a motion was passed which stipulates that government dismissed from school on an Honor Code violation must re-earn the gown upon return, with the proper two semesters residence requirement and appropriate grade point average.

A third proposal requiring that students write the full pledge on all graded papers was defeated by a vote of 55 to 89. The Honor Council had felt the need for consistency in all pledged work, and that the simple word "pledged" used on most assignments implied a discrepancy of value. At present the complete pledge is required only on final examinations, though faculty members are asked to emphasize the fullness of meaning in the abbreviated pledge. The Honor Council feels this has not been the case. Detractors of the motion poo-pooed the reform as inconsequential. One spokesman pointed out after the meeting that Episcopalians do not say "Grant that this thing which we pray for be so in actual fact, Lord," at the end of their prayers; they simply say "Amen." No statement was made about the conscientiousness of Episcopalians.

News Briefs

There will be a covered dish supper at the Parish House on Friday, November 7, at 6:00 p.m. Afterwards there will be a brief meeting to discuss the programs of the Parish and the plans for the Every Member Canvas. On Sunday, November 9, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. there will be training sessions on stewardship at the Parish House. These sessions are open to anyone interested in attending. Class will be made during the week of November 9, and the ingathering of pledges will take place on Sunday, November 16.

A Sewanee student print exhibition is currently hanging in the Snack Bar and the Gallery of the Bishop's Common. There are some thirty prints in various media executed between April and September of this year. Nineteen students' works are represented.

The media in evidence include etching, dry print, engraving, lithography and mixed. There are many prints in color as well as a range of size from miniature to over two feet square. Image range from figurative to abstract.



Those students and faculty interested in joining the SSAOC on a sking extravaganza in Colorado from Jan. 4 - 12, should meet in Woods 216 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday Nov. The excursion features excellent accommodations, transportation, and sking, highlighted by an unbelievably low cost group - fare.

Sewanee print students have been exhibiting in the Tennessee area in competitive shows as well as recently at UTC. They will be exhibiting at Kenyon College, Ohio, in January. The work is of professional quality, and exhibitions are enthusiastically sought at no charge.



Three Elected to Honor Council

Students elected three new members to the Honor Council this past week. Adair Ewin was elected from the senior class, and David Jackson from the sophomore class, to fill two new positions created by recent Honor Council reforms. The regular freshman representative elected was Paul Robinson.

An uncommonly large number of candidates from the representing classes marked last week's Honor Council election. This recent interest in the council probably resulted from the wide publicity concerning a revision in the Honor Code.

In previous years there had been fewer candidates from the classes as compared to this year's. Both the sophomore and freshman classes had an unusually large number of candidates for the

council this year. The original sophomore ballot showed thirteen candidates for the one opening in that class. Twelve candidates represented the freshman class of which there also was only set available. Six candidates represented the seniors.

Because of election procedures there was no junior election. This election will be held in the spring semester.

ENOS	NAOB	TARA
LOUP	ADORA	AVON
ETIER	FIAGRES	
CBTH	JARE	INDRES
DEBE	ANIE	
ROBESH	SPAR	AMNS
AGENTS	SHAGE	ZEE
CEBE	SPICE	PAGO
EST	STABLE	BURRO
SPANVARE	QAZION	
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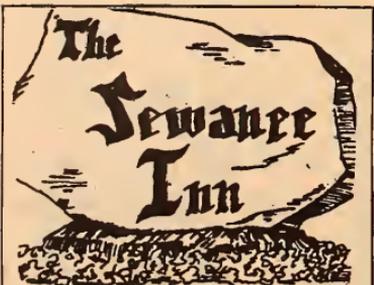
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