



In its never-ending effort to beautify All Saints' Chapel and the surrounding campus, the University has persuaded Southern Bell Telephone Company to graciously donate these lovely historical markers.

Community Chest Drive Raises \$29,800 For Local Groups

by Pat Beswell

During the week of October 19-26, the annual Community Chest Drive sent out an army of volunteers to solicit funds towards the goal of \$30,000 to be donated to community needs. According to director Francis X. Hart, \$29,800 had been received by Tuesday, November 11. Some pledge cards have not yet been turned in. However, according to past experience with late pledges, it is most probable that the goal will be met and that the 1975 effort will again be a success.

The Community Chest is comparable to the United Fund of other communities, and attempts to raise funds for all community needs, including some in which university students are involved. The largest allocation in this year's budget is for the Sewanee PTA.

Since Franklin County and the state provide minimal services for the schools, the Community Chest supplements their funds. A large portion of the funds received are used to hire another full-time teacher in order to reduce class size.

Funds raised during the drive also help cover the local costs of work-study programs. This provides for the hiring of students by the Sewanee PTA, the Cumberland Mountain Learning Disability Center, and the Sewanee Youth Center.

The Youth Center employs ten university students on a work-study basis. Activities at the Center are open to boys and girls anywhere from 6 to 18 years of age and the Center is kept open an average of twenty-four hours a week. Directors Mark Abdolnour and Aubrey Pompey state that the Center receives about 75% of its funds from the Community Chest. The directors do emphasize the need for volunteers and contributions of all kinds.

Other organizations receiving support from the

Community Chest are the Sewanee Emergency Medical Service, which is entirely student-run, the Boy Scouts (scoutmaster Steve Smith is a senior in the College), and the Human Ecology Project, whose convener Pam Mumby is also a senior in the College.

The Board of Directors of the Sewanee Civic Association determines the budget for the Community Chest. This year, requests for funds totalled \$11,676. In order to stay within a budget of \$20,000, some areas necessarily suffered cuts.

The drive usually enjoys remarkable success: the average contribution per family \$50, which means that some people give quite large amounts. One factor to which Dr. Hart attributes much of the drive's success is personal solicitation.

At one time the drive attempted to solicit by mail, but was unable to meet the established goal. Four years ago Dr. Henry Arnold organized the present system, cont. page 5

D. A. MAKES CURRICULUM, CAR RECOMMENDATIONS

by Daughtry Miller

The fifth meeting of the D.A., which met October 30, considered various curriculum committee proposals, checked out a new student organization, and heard a report from the monthly meeting of the Community Council. The sixth meeting ("November 6") considered the Freshman car rule, a speech by Bob Curtain, President of the student body of the seminary, on the subject of unity, and the prohibition of alcohol at football games.

At the fifth meeting, Billy DuBoise announced that the Community Council is going to crack down on the dogs. All dogs that do not have tags FROM THIS COUNTY will be picked up by the police and taken to the pound. If they are not claimed or bought within five days, they will be killed.

A motion was proposed that the College Democrats of Sewanee be chartered by the D.A. After some discussion the motion was passed with the

amendment that the organization may never request money from the S.A.F.C.

According to the charter the purpose of the organization is, "to instill in the members of the university community at Sewanee an active desire for knowledge about participation in democratic government, to accomplish unity of purpose and to assist the Democratic Party in achieving responsible leadership."

The Curriculum Committee made five motions; first:

WHEREAS the Order of Gownsmen has two voting members on the curriculum committee of the faculty and

WHEREAS the Delegate Assembly has none and

WHEREAS the Delegate Assembly is the only representative organization of the student body.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Delegate Assembly respectfully requests to have equal voting rights on the curriculum committee of the faculty of the

College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the South. cont. page 8

Morgan Lashes Out at Discrimination, Secrecy

by James Bradford

DuPont lecturer Charles Morgan, Jr., although he characterizes himself as a Southerner who dislikes venturing north of the Mason-Dixon Line, has taken a stand over the years that goes against the grain of some Southern traditions. It was Mr. Morgan who successfully argued the case of Reynolds v. Sims (1964) in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the "one man, one vote" principle. Blacks would thus be

guaranteed an equitable representation in state legislatures previously prohibited in many states by district gerrymandering. Mr. Morgan's use of the law as a social weapon gained him support from some quarters and hatred from others. He has had threats upon his life and has even been burned in effigy. When it was unpopular in the South to be such a controversial figure, Mr. Morgan persevered in his efforts to correct many of the

inequities he found in society.

Concerning the use of the law as a social weapon, Mr. Morgan stressed two important points. First, he observed that the law has been and may still be used as a weapon by the rich and powerful against the poor. Second, he argued that the law is not an end in and of itself. What a student learns in law school is "meaningless," claims Morgan, because he is only exposed to a systematic way of thinking. There are no absolutes in the outside world. A lawyer is charged with carrying out a duty to society and is supposed to be independent. When a lawyer becomes dependent on his employer, he is susceptible to the conflict of interest experienced by those lawyers responsible for the Watergate scandal. In these cases the lawyer lives his life for someone else. He is afraid to do anything that may jeopardize his job. Mr. Morgan believes that a lawyer should abandon this self-serving position and endeavor to work for any client. Individual and social problems can be confronted in this manner.

Discussing legal action taken by the ACLU as a social weapon, Mr. Morgan directed his comments to three institutions of power in America: the justice system, the vote, and the economic structure. cont. page 3

Inn Restaurant To Remain Open

by Larry Stewart

Vice-Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett has announced the final decision on the proposed conversion of the Sewanee Inn Restaurant to a student cafeteria: the Restaurant will not be converted.

Dr. Bennett gave three main reasons for the decision. First, the cost per meal in the plan proposed by Saga was too high; the change would have caused budgetary problems. Second, the cost of new kitchen equipment, necessary for quantity food preparation, was too great. Dr. Bennett estimated that anywhere from

\$25 - 30,000 would be needed to make the Inn Restaurant able to handle the large volume of students. Third, the Saga plan required assigning students to eat all meals at either Gailor or the Inn, with no switching back and forth. Dr. Bennett felt that imposing such a restriction would have undesirable effects on the student body.

Unless some new plan is offered which eliminates the main objections to the present one, Gailor Hall will continue to be the exclusive cafeteria facility of the College.



ACLU Director Charles Morgan

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ACROSS

- 1 Royal headpiece
- 8 Elaborate meal
- 13 Hot
- 14 What Ringo became
- 16 French farewell
- 17 Infidelier Allen
- 18 Born
- 19 Ovoid
- 21 Speaks with impediment
- 22 A pound
- 24 The bag; Fr.
- 26 The Sooner State (abbr.)
- 27 Perseveres
- 29 Miss Bernhardt
- 31 Chilly
- 32 Chooses
- 34 — fit
- 36 Comedy team
- 40 One who helps to adjust
- 41 Epoch
- 42 Unelose (poet.)
- 43 IRS employee; var.
- 45 Notices
- 46 Publisher of crosswords

- 51 Quarrel
- 53 "I didn't know I had it"
- 54 City in Utah
- 56 "Odd Couple" creator
- 58 Black bird
- 59 "— don't — dam"
- 61 Refine
- 63 Settling order
- 64 Undisputed
- 65 One who makes eyes at
- 66 Pantywaists (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Head: Sp.
- 2 Willows
- 3 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 4 Trieste measure
- 5 Pertaining to birth
- 6 Hams it up
- 7 Shakespearian
- 8 Laundry detergent
- 9 Truck; Ger.
- 10 Anatomical prefix

- 11 Ancient language
- 12 "I didn't know I had it"
- 13 Group of judges
- 15 Carpentry specialist
- 20 Legendary kidnaper
- 23 Male amends for
- 25 Finding place
- 28 Physically exhausted
- 30 Hymn of the Moslem
- 31 Turkic tribesman
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 36 Gurjani balsam, e.g.
- 37 Broken-up chord
- 38 Submissive
- 39 Connection
- 44 Italian resort
- 45 Letter-spatial appendage
- 47 Fills with wonder
- 48 NEEDED
- 50 Even par (Gr.)
- 52 Bright stars
- 55 New Ger.
- 57 Pen points
- 60 Month (abbr.)
- 62 Chou Fr.—

ANSWERS ON PAGE 3

B. C. Art Exhibit

The recent lithographic work of James Butler will be exhibited on a one man show in the Bishop's Common Snack Bar through November 22. In an analysis of the prints Richard Duncan of the University Art Department says, "There is a constant mystery and enigmatic

revelation before the common object... always a symphony of forms bathed by an atmosphere of light and dark. The work is a veritable feast for the eyes..." Butler is a young nationally known artist-printmaker who has won major awards and is represented in the collections of seventy-four museums and colleges.

BLOOD DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

by Walter Givhan
Sewanee's annual blood drive, which took place this past Wednesday, November 5 at the Sewanee Academy in Lower Cravens Hall, was termed a great success by the Sewanee Chapter Bloodmobile Chairman, Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist. With 18 tables handling students, some 301 pints of blood were given during the 6 hour period which began at 12:00 and ended at 6:00 p.m. This number far exceeded the quota of 125 set by the Nashville Regional Red Cross Center. The quota is determined by taking the quota on blood usage and adding 15% to it, giving a minimum of 125 for the Sewanee Community.

Dr. Gilchrist praised the turnout of 330 students, 250 of which were able to give. Said Dr. Gilchrist, "The student body may be apathetic about some things, but give them something they think worthwhile, and they really come through in a big way!" The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won the \$25.00 prize for the best turnout by a fraternity on a percentage basis with 69% of its members donating blood. Hoffman Hall (Maibeth Porter, Proctor) won the girls competition. Of the student donors, approximately one-third were women, and two-thirds were men. Dr. Gilchrist commented that, "All city proctors and fraternity chapter presidents worked hard to get their people to give."

services. Managing the drive, were Major Otto Bailey, floor manager, Mrs. Jeanette Avert, Director of Women Volunteers, and Mrs. Pam Hodge, Head Nurse.

On the average it took students about 10 minutes to give a pint. Several students were unable to give for assorted reasons, including laziness, fear, antibiotic

medication, allergy shots, recent operations, and weight of less than 110 pounds. The blood given will go to the Nashville Center and will be used wherever needed in regional transfusions. The blood drive is one of an annual affair in Sewanee; however, drives are conducted three times a year in Winchester should students want to give at other times.

News Briefs

Imogene W. Bolin, Deputy Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Personnel, will speak to the College Democrats of Sewanee on Wednesday Evening at 8:00 in the snack shop art gallery of the Bishop's Common. The Deputy Commissioner will be speaking about her experiences in local, state, and national politics from her activity in the Young Democrats to be present position as the second-highest ranking female official in Tennessee state government.

The Pre-Law Club will present a symposium on Corporate Law Practice on the evening of Monday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 P.M. The guest Speakers will be Mr. James Huey, Birmingham attorney in the firm of Balch, Bingham, et al.,

and Mr. James P. Bradford, Senior Attorney for Alabama By-Products Corp. The program will be held in the lounge of the Bishop's Common. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Observatory will be open to the public for a total eclipse of the moon on Tuesday, November 18. Totality will last approximately from 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. The Observatory will also be open on the Wednesday evenings of December 3 and December 10 for general sky-gazing. Telescopic observations of Jupiter and its moons, Mars, the Pleiades, the Orion Nebula, the Andromeda Nebula and the moon are featured.

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Purple Masque Presents Premiere of Edith Whitesell's Play

This November 21, 22, and 23, at 8 p.m., Purple Masque will perform the world premiere of "The Barber of Versailles" by Edith Whitesell. The play, a comedy in three acts and one scene, is centered in France around the reign of King Louis XV.

Not only is this the first time this play has ever been

produced, but also it is the first play written by a current university employee that the Purple Masque has undertaken. Mrs. Whitesell wrote the play during graduate school at the University of Michigan with the time and money earned from winning the Avery Hopgood Award there. It is interesting that along with Mrs. Whitesell in this bid for the award was

Arthur Miller, the playwright famous for his work "Death of a Salesman." Asked how she felt about beating Arthur Miller, Mrs. Whitesell modestly stated, "It really isn't fair to say that I beat Arthur because he was only an undergraduate during the competition!"

The large cast consists of Regina Castelin as Marie Antoinette; Bill Korn, Jr. as Comte d'Artois; and Louis XV, King of France; Cidre Ousou as Comtesse de Polignac; J.E.R. Friedenberg as Vicomte de Vaudreuil; A. Isaac Turner is the Comte de la Blanche; Hubert Robert, a painter; and a woodman, William D. Lacey is Pierre Augustin Caron, Sieur de Beau-marchais. Daughtry Tawers Miller plays Gudin de la Brencellerie, Beaumarchais's secretary; a painter; and Louis XVI, Peter Janis is Due de Chaulnes and Count Axel Fersen of Sweden. Melissa Harrison is Marie-Therese Amelie Willamaurlaz (Mlle. de Villiers). Marilyn Walker, Angela Diekey, Lee Ann Shirley and Melanie Kersay play the daughters of Louis XV, Madame Marie-Adelaide, Madame Victoire-Louise, Madame Sophie-Philippine and Madame Elizabeth Justine respectively. Robert Gilchrist is a page. Carol Holt and Joyce Kuehner have the most varied parts. They are the Courtiers, the Lackeys, the Guards, and none other than Blancheette a cousin.

"Although Mr. Morgan sounds a pessimistic note about the future, he does believe that reform is possible. He notes that the American people are becoming more aware of their government's activities, especially due to the television Watergate hearings. He also points to the fact that individual citizens, like Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, and Howard Levy, have been able to "move the nation." Citizens like Clarence Darrow, Eugene Debs, J. Sirica to name only a few, have carried out their duties faithfully. Mr. Morgan believes that the future can be enhanced through the American educational system. Teachers must have the "vitality to impart knowledge to each individual student." Traditional values should be presented to the students, but some degree of skepticism must also be encouraged. Each student ought to be treated as if he were one who could change the world. For in the final analysis, each child does have the potential to change society for the better.

The director is Robert Wilcox. The designer is John Miller. The stage manager is Jimbo Mulkin. The play will be at 8:00 p.m. at Guerry Hall November 21, 22, and 23. The cost is \$1.00, student identification, or concert series ticket. After each performance a reception will be held so that members of the audience may meet the playwright.

Morgan Speaks on Current Issues

From page 1
A powerful arm of the judicial system is the twelve-man jury. Because of its ability to write new laws and judge individual conduct, the jury acts as a "supra-legislation." In the 1960's, the ACLU filed numerous suits to allow blacks to serve on juries. Prior to this action, the "blue-ribbon jury" (which was drawn solely from prominent citizens) acted to protect the interests of the rich and powerful. The change to juries randomly selected from a cross-section of the community served to transfer a share of power to blacks and the poor.

After Reconstruction the "Bourbon" governments of the South acted to disenfranchise the blacks and the poor. Lawsuits by the ACLU to restore the vote to all citizens restored the power of the ballot to them.

In the area of the economic structure of the country, Morgan noted the lack of reform. In fact much has occurred to turn the country



Rahsaan Roland Kirk in concert at Guerry

Fellowship Available

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Alabama. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have

completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: COLEMAN B. RANSONE, JR., EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN REGIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, DRAWER I, UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA, 35486.

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WHO'S IT RUN FOR?

After the Regents emerged from their sequestered visit to the Mountain in October (it is difficult to avoid the metaphor of moles, squinting at the sudden sight of students), Vice-Chancellor Bennett held a "news conference" at which he explained how the Regents had spent their time. One of the crucial affairs of state on which the Regents and Dr. Bennett concentrated their attentions was the Vice-Chancellor's revision of the "long-range plan," and of particular interest to the Regents was that document's statement of the University's mission. According to Dr. Bennett, a substantial amount of the regents' time was spent discussing whether the University of the South is actually providing higher education in "a deeply committed Christian atmosphere." While the University's governing body conferred on this item of gravest import, numerous student leaders, including the Student Trustees, vainly anticipated their opportunities to talk with the Regents about students' immediate concerns.

The scenario above is by no means atypical. Sewanee's students have little or no method of effectively registering their opinions with the "powers that be." Student government has hardly performed as the ideal avenue of student-administration communications; and the one-on-one conversation with an administrator accomplishes little. Why? The answer is obvious. The University of the South is not run for the students.

It is all very well that the Chairman of the Board of Regents say that the Regents' primary concern is the output of excellent "products," or graduates. The achievement of this primary concern is pursued by the Regents and the administration on a hit-or-miss basis without consultation with the products themselves. When was the last time the administration attempted to assess student opinion before deciding on a proposal (excluding the no-smoking regulation)? Students may complain bitterly about an administration decision, but the inertia factor renders it much more difficult to alter a decision ex post facto than to guide the administration on its way to a decision that is satisfactory to the University's paying clients. It is as though the administration feigns an attitude of noblesse oblige but forgets to gather any student opinion to be obliged to take into account.

For example, it was recently decided, and then undecided, to convert the Sewanee Inn into a student dining hall. Was there any effort by the administration to determine the students' interests on this issue? For example, last year students complained that the University Health Office operated only in the mornings and that students had to time their illnesses in order to get them excused. Without batting an eye toward the students the Office is intended to serve, "somebody up there" changed the hours so that students can now be excusably sick on Monday through Wednesday mornings and on Thursday and Friday afternoons. For example, students worked long and hard on a 24-hour dormitory proposal to the Board of Regents. Since this proposal was not solicited by the Regents, it was not considered by the Regents - no action has been taken in two years.

And the University's faculty handbook points out that only half the students in an entering class hang around for graduation.

There has been expressed some curiosity about the authorship of these editorials. All editorials are the efforts of the Editor and are not the products of collusion with any of his colleagues. The reason why editorials are not signed is that the Editor's signature under the only bona fide editorial in the paper would be redundant.

WE OUGHTA LET FLY SOCIETY REPORT

On the Necessity of Food-Slinging

by David Donaldson
Oh joy divine, bliss unspeakable! I have been elected by my compatriots—many of whom in their imperturbably audacious attacks on RULES never took time to learn to read or write—to write this, a hortatory howl, inciting the poor lame lagards SANS enough SPLEEN to sling-a-steak in Saturday's Food-Riot, to join in the communal blisses of Participation. Only when we had cast away our patched blue-jeans, our EAGLES ponchos and fraternal pins thereto affixed did we feel such ecstatic shivers of freedom as we did when we donned our little cellophane uniforms and hurled English peas at our arch-opponent, not the furniture, not the employees staying late to clean up, not the visiting parents pelting us in our puerile exercise, but at that vile, pernicious, sickening, bumm-ed-out company, phantom shoving excrement excrement down our throats, that company we struck and will strike again till they too cry "Wolf! Oh! Wolf!" in submission to us, them, SAGA, our enemy.

It is now time, I think, for me to feel obliged to answer our enemies, namely that backbones set of sheep that doesn't have the courage to turn the lights out with the panache that was a preliminary to our pious pea-pogrom, and that are SO gutless, SO led by the example of their impuissant peers as to be paralyzed at the thought of putting knife to glass in the tink-yink tone that is our call to ACTION.

The glares that have been sent our way have meant many things I am sure, but two observations by the sheep probably stand out, and these two I will answer in full. First of all it has been said that in our demonstration of so-called "mob hysteria and low-minded recklessness" (as one slug termed the affair) we have proven ourselves to be heirs to the most pernicious face of little odious vermin that no one ever allowed to crawl upon the surface of the earth. To this gross overstatement I can only reply by saying that anyone who had been sharp enough would have seen that the man who streaked to turn off the lights ran faster than any vermin could, and that this humble hero of our side mimicked more that best whose sublime calling is to get under one's skin and make one scratch where it itches. He, the flea, the flea that plagues dogs!

Secondly, it has been said that we are not only small-minded, senseless, sick, ineffectual, etc., but also it has been said that we are wasteful, wasting good food, wasting our time and wasting the time of people whose jobs depend on us. Well, anyone who knows anything about effective government and diplomatic procedures would realize that the gain of one's rights entails a certain amount of WASTE.

We the food-slingers violently oppose most wars among nations, yet it must be remembered that in the just war one sometimes has to regard life as a mere dunnghin in order that life might acquire more value. This same principle applies to our food, and if our action causes a certain amount of disgust to well up in the hearts of the people who eke out a living working at our cafeterias, or if we cause some visiting mother to feel a certain amount of fear and pain as a piece of steak pops her head, then IT IS GOOD, for we have awakened the populace at large to the rumblings of our unappetized stomachs. Someday those poor Covites who make their jack cleaning up our messes so they can buy fast cars and stereos someday the mothers who come to our campus to visit their sons and daughters or to be hit by flying steak, someday all these various factions will be united in the pleasure of gourmet food, served by brilliant, literate, and witty servants, because we had the courage and good judgment to flick off the lights and sling food at everybody.

Those same servile sheep that don't understand the glory

of intelligent mob action also don't understand the great difference in imposing bombs on an unwilling and distant populace and imposing food on the face and the back of the neck. In our country's most recent and UNJUST war, murder, violence and mayhem were indiscriminate, whereas our demonstration caused no fatalities, wasn't all that violent and had only justifiable mayhem. Furthermore, whereas that war was overseen by a bunch of deadly sober and coldly-calculating guys, many of us were drunk and thus ready to be courageous without taking orders. And FURTHERMORE, whereas THAT WAR was a dismal failure, our action might very well bring about the aforementioned culinary Arcadia, AND there has been mention of a specially designed multiple graminium to be installed in one side of Gailor so that we can occasionally have just plain fun and at the same time keep the Covites out of trouble as they clean up our messes.

These ideas sprang up inside me and are here before you now because of my own feelings on that subject and
cont p. 8

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

"The Echoing Green"

by Jim Harper

The Bishop's Common has been in use now for almost a year and a half. With the new facility has come an enormous increase in student services, fancy new offices for student organizations, a parking garage, a change in the center of campus, the destruction of certain petty traditions and a wide range of seemingly minor changes in the daily student life. I have no quarrel with the efforts of Agnes Wilcox, Tom Gibson or their cast of thousands who attempt to

make the BC a nice place to visit. Nor do I have a quarrel with the Committee that strove to make Bishop Frank Juhn's dream of a large student center a reality. But I am suggesting that certain things in the building's design and location make it a \$1,300,000 faux pas squating proudly at the end of Alabama Avenue.

None of the original building committee could agree on a location for the proposed building. But they all agreed on one place it shouldn't go. There it crouches. The result

has been a dissolution of the old quadrangle and a change in the center of campus to an asphalt jungle of painted parking places.

Half of the present student body doesn't know what it was like to have a quadrangle. People used to walk across the street between consecutive classes and still have time to pick up mail and grab a donut at the snack bar. People lined the balconies of Wash-Ellett and Carnegie and lounged in the grass during the free hours. Academia was at the center of

the University. When Sewanee had its first female stalker there was one place she could run and be sure that 75% or more of the University would be there. (For the uninitiated, she ran from the arch between the front and Carnegie, across the lawn, to the end of the old Union towards Cannon and a waiting getaway car.) Eminent and distinguished professor could eagerly await her return while lost in the crowd.

People knew what the front doors of Wash-Ellett, Convocation Hall, Carnegie and All Saints looked like because they used them. People knew to walk down the up spiral staircase and to walk up the out staircase. There was a center where everybody went, and it was made of grass and trees.

Nowadays that stalker would have to choose among several different paths for maximum exposure. Would she run down Georgia Avenue between Guery Auditorium and St. Luke's or down Alabama Avenue in front of the library and Woods Lab? Or maybe the only thing she could do would be to jump out of the second floor of Gailor Refectory into the droves of expectant diners anxious to get to the tables.

The present campus has lost our central campus design and turned it into a suburban sprawl. The campus now seems to be at random.

Students no longer can sit in the snack shop and look out the window at steady streams of people walking by. Students no longer can take the adventure of cutting class and the risk of meeting a puzzled professor at the door between the SPO and the snack bar. (Yes, that's how Dr. Stirling and I first got to know each other.) If a disgruntled member of the Chapel Council decided to tack his 95 Theses on the front door of All Saints, no one would see them. If there were a professor like Dr. Harrison who wanted to break off his English lecture to discuss the infinite variety and beauty of leaves in the quadrangle, most in the class would have to admit they hadn't been there in over a month. Count the number of

out-of-state license tags in front of the BC maybe, but are these? Aw c'mon, Dr. Harrison, we want an education!

The quadrangle that was lost with the advent of "modern campus technology" was an active, physical place. Sewanee gave it its meaning as a symbol. When Carnegie Hall still served as the main laboratory building, Vice-Chancellor McCrady was led to remark that the fountain in Wash-Ellett and Religion (All Saints) stood facing each other with the Sciences as the link. (Fortunately Dr. McCrady has always understood the true meaning of science.) Recreation at Thompson Union was an off-hand witness to the educational marriage. When Science moved out to Woods Lab so they cared the back yard so they could park their cars. But the statement about the quad could still be made. In one square we had education, administration, religion and relaxation. The total meaning of the University there and so were the people.

So you ask what could have avoided all this. The Committee could have decided to build across the street from the quad. They could have expanded Thompson Union into the proper Gothic edifice. Or they could have built next to it. Or they could have decided to build there but be practical, that is, an air-conditioned sealed off, plastic building fits better at Georgia Tech or the University of Tennessee than at simple, old Sewanee. Mainly, they could have decided it was impossible. They could have looked into their crystal balls and foreseen the vast personal and financial changes that would have occurred. (The VC apparently did this when deciding against opening Gailor Jr. at the Inn.)

But nobody's perfect. And I do like the new PURPLE Office with its yellow-painted walls. Will anyone like to T. St. Hart and "Gerontion," I am only an old student and these are only "dry thoughts in a dry season."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter, which is certainly a new experience for me, in hopes that some small cross-section of your readers might give its contents some consideration.

I wish to examine this past Saturday night's food riot not as a specific event in itself, but rather I wish to focus my attention upon certain specific attitudes that arose from it and which, I assume, will promote the continuation of such occurrences in the future.

I am simply tacitly assuming that no "intelligent" reader can actually condone the sheer wasting of food in such a display. Obviously such condonation cannot be logically grounded. What concerns me is the issue of morality that attempts to excuse and justify the affair.

It certainly is a sad commentary on human nature to realize that a majority of the students who participated in the food riot feel no guilt in forcing the employees of Gailor, many of whom are fellow students, to clean up after them. The issue would not be quite as foul if we assume that at least the majority of the students who participated felt some guilt and were simply too ashamed to speak up, but I have no doubts that the majority of rioters never even stopped to consider the injustice of forcing these people to join into their "win and games," not as active participants, of course, but as janitors.

What further complicates this issue (and which I suppose, is the saddest part) is that parents were dining in Gailor at the time, and I know of at least one woman (one mother) who was hit repeatedly with food. After the bombardment was over, the fact that this woman had become a victim of Sewanee's ultimate display of asinity, became a great source of amusement at the table where I was sitting.

Now that the facts are laid out, let's examine them. What sort of a morality guides people to find pleasure and amusement in the fact that parents were struck with food and forced to leave the mess which they paid for? What sort

of values are at play here? In fact, perhaps this is a simple rhetorical approach in assuming that any set of values other than that of morality exists in this issue. When people can find amusement in the fact that parents were struck with food and when rioters (the very word connotes the same) can condone having people severely clean up after them, then it seems that an examination of principles is long overdue.

What has become of the "Sewanee gentleman," or is that a colloquial anachronism that we still cling to to make us FEEL a cut above the "other schools"? One might ask whether perhaps the price of conducting ourselves with integrity is more so in reacting that we deserve the brief excitement of destruction. I doubt rather seriously that the price (assuming there needs to be a price at all) is that high.

The answer lies ultimately in the people that go to this University. Sewanee is only as good as the people that go there, and those who have come before us must have been good because this school has long had a high reputation. The concept of the "Sewanee gentleman" cannot continually be turned to if students are willing to condone and rationalize such behavior.

I wonder how those parents who left with food on their clothes feel about the indignity they have entrusted to educate their children? Indeed, the very concept of education becomes nebulous in realizing that so many students are not gaining from Sewanee, from their peers, any personal strengthening of their values, at least in terms of this issue.

The final question then, (and I realize that this letter is chalked full of questions and indeed very few answers) must be can we really afford to laugh at the outcome of a food riot and can we really afford not to examine within ourselves the values and the morality that would allow participation in and justification of a food riot and in finding amusement in seeing parents leave this mountain with a disgust that can never be assuaged? I think so, if Sewanee is to continue as an institution not only of superior

education, but also of molding men and women into responsible citizens, the answer to this question is that we obviously cannot afford to ignore these issues.

The intention of this letter is not to preach a sermon or to give the impression that I think that Sewanee is beginning to crumble; rather the purpose is, as I stated earlier, to encourage the consideration of what seems to me to be obvious issues of importance and pertinency.

I apologize to the employees of Gailor and to the parents who were unwillingly drawn into this affair not in the name of those who participated in the food riot, but as a personal assertion that I find nothing in any of this to laugh about.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Kimball

Dear Editor,

I find it hard to understand why Saturday night's food riot happened. To start off, we had STEAKS! The food was good. There are people in the town of Sewanee that are starving to death and can't even buy meat, and students are throwing steaks!

Maybe it can be said that Gailor hasn't been good in the last few weeks. But I wonder how many of the people that started the food riot went to Dean Seiter's or some other part of the administration to try to get something worked out before they tossed food.

Maybe the food throwing could be PARTIALLY justified, but what about the throwing of silverware, china, and glass? One girl was hurt when a table was overturned for no reason, one guy got a cut on his leg by a flying glass, a parent and a sister of a student were hit with plates and saucers. Is this supposed to get us better food?

I think that before people throw food, they ought to use their heads. It might be smarter to try to improve the systems rather than doing things that cause damage to property and other people.

Ralph Howe

Dear Editor and Students:

At least one cassette record per cent. page 8

Community Chest

from page 1

which involves door to door canvassing by approximately one hundred volunteers. In this way, potential contributors are given an opportunity to ask questions about any item in the budget. Since the institution of this system, each year's goal has been met.

Dr. Arnold also established the "Gifts for Giving" with the drive within area. "Each resident is asked to give to the Community Chest one-half of one percent of the first \$4,000 of annual income, plus one and one-half percent of all annual income over \$8,000. By this method, it is hoped that someone making an annual income of \$1,000 might

give \$5, while someone making \$20,000 a year might give \$240. These are, of course, only suggested guidelines and are subject to the financial situation of each family, but Dr. Hart believes that most people equal or exceed expectations.

About six or seven years ago, University students helped with the drive within area. This year's effort failed to receive strong support, however. No solicitation is now carried among students, but those who feel strong community spirit may send flexible contributions to Sewanee Post Office Box 99 or to Dr. Hart through the SPO.

SEWANEE UPSETS INDIANA CENTRAL 40-36

by Greg Robertson
 "This was one of the greatest wins Sewanee has ever had."
 So spoke Coach Shirley Majors and some 1500 enthusiastic fans as the Sewanee Tigers rode brilliant execution and incredible spirit to a heart-stopping, bleacher-stomping 40-36 victory over the favored Indiana Central Greyhounds Saturday in Hardce Field.
 The win over the nation's fifth-ranked NCAA Division

III team raised the CAC champion's record to 6-3 while dropping the surprised Greyhounds to 8-2.
 The outstanding team effort was highlighted by two record-shattering performances. Fullback David Funk, a 5'11", 180 lbs. junior, rambled for five touchdowns on sprints of 10, 5, 1, 5, and 2 yards and junior quarterback Ron Swymer, the most prolific passer in recent Sewanee history, threw five two-point conversion passes to account for all the Tigers' scoring.

Sewanee jumped out in front quickly, capitalizing on an Indiana Central miscue deep in their own territory. Following Jack Pracock's fumble recovery at the IC 18, it took Funk just two cracks to put the Tigers on the board. His 10 yard burst off right tackle was first of his five scoring jaunts that all went off the blocking of tackle Kelly Swift, tight end Miles Keeffe, and pulling guard Kevin Marchetti. Swymer's toss off the fake PAT to David Walters put the Tigers out in front 8-0.

A 63 yard punt that rolled dead on the Sewanee one accounted for a Tiger safety and a short free kick set up a 39 yard Greyhound scoring drive. Rod Pawlik's seven-yard pass to Karl Beer and Tim Riekerd's PAT gave the Greyhounds a 9-8 lead.

Sewanee retaliated as Swymer cranked the Tigers up on a 66 yard drive in 10 plays with a five yard Funk run and a Swymer to Keeffe PAT pass chalking up the scores. The Tigers' celebration was cut short as the Greyhound's outstanding tailback Dick Nalley took the ensuing kickoff at his own 12, cut to his right, and then sped up the middle to go all the way for the score. Big Dudley West and Mike Cline smothered Pawlik's two-point conversion and Tigers retained a 15 point lead.

The Tigers added another score just before the half behind the passing of Swymer and an untimely pass interference call on the Greyhounds. Funk crashed for one yard and Chuck DePaulo caught Swymer's two point pass to give the Tigers a 24-15 halftime margin.

Then the Tigers usual third quarter letdown struck in triplicate. Two Rod Pawlik



DAVID FUNK SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN

passes of eight yards to Tim Leonard and eleven yards to Dick Nalley and a two yard scoring burst by fullback Steve Montgomery brought Sewanee out of the clouds as the fired up Greyhounds walked over the Tigers at will for a 36-24 lead as the thirdquarter ended.

But the fourth quarter proved the mettle of the smallest and most enthusiastic Tiger squad in recent history. Responding to injured senior John Alley's imploring waves of his crutch, the Tigers swept 71 yards in 10 plays with Funk accounting for 32 yards on the ground and 16 yards via a

screen pass to set up his own five yard dive over the right side. Swymer and DePaulo again teamed up for two points to bring the Tigers within four at 36-32.

With 7:22 remaining in the game and the entire Sewanee congregation standing, the Tigers began their final scoring drive with Swymer and Funk doing what they had done best all day. Mixing the slashing runs of Funk with Swymer passes of 16, 9, 5, 12, and 14 yards, the Tigers moved to the IC 2 where Funk burst over on his second try with only 1:17

cont. page 7

SPORTS

Gymnastics Clinic Set

An invitational collegiate gymnastics clinic sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and the Sewanee Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team (who, if you should not happen to recall, won the first annual Tennessee Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference beginning level gymnastics championship) will take place on Tuesday, November 18. Participating in the clinic will be such teams as Peabody, Southern Missionary College at Collegedale and Lee College at Cleveland, Tenn.

At 6:30 p.m. the clinic will open with demonstration routines given by members of both the Sewanee and Peabody teams. These performances will then be critiqued by the

invited coaches. Other suggestions will be offered to the gymnasts during the following two hour help-session, supervised by Wade Jackson of the Oak Ridge Gymnastics Club and Scott Johnston of Baylor School in Chattanooga. The help-session will be divided into four thirty minute stations pertaining to each of the following events: Women - balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and vault; and, Men - rings, parallel bars, floor and vault.

Although this is a clinic open only to the invited teams and members of the Sewanee Physical Education gymnastics class, all spectators are welcome to attend.



SWYMER, (L) AND FUNK PACED WIN

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DRIVE-IN IN WINCHESTER



DELTS WIN I. M. FOOTBALL

By Jay Mathes
The Delts avenged their only loss of the season by defeating the Sigma Nus 26-19 to claim the I.M. football championship for the third year in a row.
The Sigma Nus reached the finals by edging the Phis in semi-final action. The replay of their darkness halted 14-14 tie of two weeks ago was another heartstopper. After regulation time the two teams

were again tied 14-14. Then with just two seconds remaining in the fifth period of play, the Phis misplayed a snap from center which fell into the end zone for a safety giving the Nus a 16-14 victory.
In the championship game the Delts jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown pass from Hal Schultz to his brother Joe. The Snakes roared back to knot the

score in the first quarter on a Jim Flowers to Allen Reddick pass.
The Delts dominated play in the second period and took a 19-7 lead at the half on scoring strikes from H. Schultz to Rick Jones and J. Schultz.
The Snakes crept to within six in the third quarter on a Flowers touchdown run, but the Schultz brothers teamed up again to put the game out of reach. An 83 yard pass from Flowers to Reddick with less than a minute to go made the final score 26-19. It was a well played ball game but the Delts forced the Snakes into some costly turnovers. The Delts collected 100 I.M. points for the victory while the Sigma Nus gained 60 toward the overall I.M. sports trophy.

Football Upset

from page 6
remaining. Two crucial catches by David Walters, a two-point conversion and then an interception on the Greyhounds' first play from scrimmage following Sewanee's go ahead touchdown, iced the Tigers' win.

Statistics seem almost anticlimactic in a game marked primarily by high emotion, but there were plenty of them. Funk cracked the 100 yard mark for the second time this season, racking up 123 yards on 29 carries. Swemer connected on 16 of 27

attempts with no interceptions for 187 yards with Miles Keefe nabbing six, good for 53 yards. Senior Mike Cline, completing his fourth year at cornerback, had an outstanding day, breaking up several key passes. Defensive stars Jim Thomas, Raymond Leathers, and Phil Jones also turned in fine performances in their career-closing efforts. Seniors Fred Morris and Steve Higgins played well in the offensive line. Three notable absences from the season finale were seniors John Alley, Mike Flatt, and David Held, who sat out the game with injuries.

Long Walk Planned

Long-distance walking is an old Southern tradition. One thinks immediately of the prodigious marches made by Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry". But, here at Sewanee in earlier years long walks were not unusual. Students and professors walked to Chattanooga, to Nashville, and even to Atlanta. The leader of many of these expeditions was a professor of English, Tudor S. Long.

Because of nagging doubts as to whether contemporary students (and English professors) are put together as well as they used to be in the old days, the SS&OC plans to revive this old Sewanee tradition.
On Saturday, December 6, 1975, the SS&OC will sponsor the Tudor S. Long Memorial Chattanooga Walk. Instead of walking to Chattanooga, however, the walk will begin at the Read House in Chattanooga and end at Gailor Hall. (Before midnight, it is

hoped.)
The SS&OC will transport all walkers to Chattanooga early in the morning and discharge them at the Read House. From there they will proceed toward Sewanee on old Highway 41. SS&OC vehicles will patrol the highway, supplying sustenance, Band-Aids, and sympathy. They will also pick up those too tired to continue.

Tudor S. Long taught English at Sewanee from 1922 to 1956. From 1942 to 1956 he was Chairman of the English Department. His home was Summerville, S.C., and his degree was from Cornell University. He was a deeply respected and beloved member of the Sewanee faculty, and so it is fitting that the Chattanooga Walk be dedicated to him.

Students, faculty, staff, or alumni wishing to participate in the Tudor S. Long Memorial Chattanooga Walk should register at Woods Lab 141.

Women's Hockey

by Cindy Irvin

Sewanee's women's field hockey team played its final two games of the season last week against U.T. Knoxville and Vanderbilt.

The exhibition game with U.T. was played in Chattanooga for the benefit of area colleges which are considering adding the sport to their women's athletic programs. Sewanee scored first on a goal driven in by Ernie Siebold and it looked as if they

would hold on to claim their second victory. Late in the game, however, U.T. scored on a shot rebounded off the Sewanee goalie's pads and final score was 1-1.

At a Vanderbilt, Sewanee jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on goals scored by Atee Valentine and Coleman Miller. The defense played tough all day as they held Vanderbilt scoreless. The final score was 2-0. Sewanee finished the season with a 2-2-1 record.

Synchronized Swimming

In their first out of town trip of the year, the Sewanee Synchronized Swimming Team travelled to Middle Tennessee State University on Tuesday, November 4. Although originally scheduled as a competitive meet, at the request of the M.T.S.U. Club the Sewanee swimmers merely put on an exhibition, saving actual competition for a later date.

The show opened with the Sewanee group routine to the

music of Nell Diamond's "Cradle Song". The A team members performing in the group effort were Susan Kimbrough, Jennifer Ray, Lou Tucker, Betsy Mills, Dale Ivy, and Nora Frances Stone.

Freshman Tim Hoffman, a newcomer to the team, presented her routine first in the series of solos that followed. She swam to the tune "Exodus." Betsy Mills performed next to selection of romantic waltzes. Lou Tucker made her debut as a

solo performer with her routine to "If I Were a Rich Man."

Veteran swimmer Dale Ivy swam to the music of "The Impossible Dream" followed by teammate Jennifer Ray whose choreography was to the overture to "My Fair Lady." The program was concluded by Captain Nora Frances Stone's routine done to the "Main Title" from "Gone With the Wind."

After the presentation, the Sewanee squad demonstrated basic and optional stunts commonly incorporated in their routines. Carol Caskins joyed in this demonstration. This was the second such stunt workshop conducted this semester with M.T.S.U.

Throughout the evening, the Middle Tennessee State Club provided video-tape coverage of the routines which the team studied after completion of the program. An underwater photographer was also available to take snapshots at the request of the Sewanee swimmers.

Sewanee will be the location of the next meet scheduled for Saturday, November 14 at Julian Gymnasium. Mike Virginia Blackstock is the new coach replacing Paul Martin.

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I. M. Cross Country

In the I. M. cross-country meet held on Monday, the Independents placed three runners in the top ten and raced to an easy victory. The winning team consisted of Scott Tully, Richard Snodgrass, John Tyrer, Paul Erwin and Mel Schulte, who placed second, fourth, eighth, fourteenth and twenty-sixth, respectively. They amassed a low point total of 54 to easily out-distance the second place Lambda Chi.

The Chops totaled 69 points, and they were led by Jay Mathes, who finished sixth

overall, Carl Siegle, Charles Hengsdicht, George Weaver and Dean Taylor.

Freshman Sut Watkins won the individual race. He covered the 2 1/2 mile course in 12:36.0 to pace the Figi to a third place finish in the team standings. The other members of the Figi team were David Muckle, Joe Thoni, John Jacobs and George Littlejohn.

The Dekes, led by Paul Cooper's fifth place finish, came in fourth overall, easily besting the fifth place sigma Nusand the sixth place Delts.



from page 4
because of the many urgent grants from my colleagues whose modes of expression

aren't so refined as my own. I have taken it on myself to outline the principles behind food-slinging out of my belief

that we are all WOLVES and SHE-WOLVES, forging for ourselves a more profitable life in the hard-mold of voraciously voracious conduct, self-aggrandizement and self-gratification for the common good, and that we all have the right, even the DUTY, to act as INDIVIDUALS in our own little collective way. Whether that duty means slinging ice or slinging jello or slinging some other artifact of the kitchen, we must realize that we speak for all the people who don't get good food all over the world, whether it be in Grundy or Franklin County, or somewhere in Somalia. All these people, as we, will perk up the ears and cock the arms at the sound of the tinky-tink, and at the cry of "Wolf!" that is our signal for ACTION.

Delegate Assembly

from page 1
The Committee also requested another course in accounting, a sociology course, an expanded music program, and a rock climbing course for gym credit. All five motions were passed. However all of these motions are merely requests to the Administration.

The D.A. also passed a motion honoring and thanking the Student Fire Department and the Community Fire Department.

At the sixth meeting the following motion was made:

WHEREAS: Freshmen driving cars has this year become an Honor Code offense and

WHEREAS: following this precedent it is possible that any disciplinary action could be placed under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council

LET IT BE RESOLVED: that the Delegate Assembly strongly suggest to the Dean of Students that the administering of punishment for Freshmen driving cars be immediately shifted to the jurisdiction of the Discipline Committee and that no other administrative burdens be placed on the shoulders of the Honor Council.

The motion passed unanimously. The D.A. said that it felt using the honor code to handle disciplinary problems cheapened the honor

system and would lessen (and quite possibly destroy) the high regard it has among the majority of the student body.

There was also a motion made and seconded to do away with the Freshman Car Rule completely. It was tabled as a committee was already looking into that possibility and D.A. wanted to wait for the findings of that committee.

Mr. Certain, of St. Lukes, spoke about the lack of unity between the College and the Seminary. He said that there was a feeling of letting each go its own separate way. This distressed him a great deal as he felt each had a lot to offer the other. He expressed himself as follows:

"During the recent past we in the School of Theology have been concerned about the seeming estrangement between the two divisions of the University. It is our hope that this situation can be corrected and that we can work together rather than at cross purposes."

The prohibition against drinking at football games was also discussed. The Administration was quoted as saying that this was a long standing rule and therefore should be enforced; and that it should teach the student body responsibility and respect for the public. This was greeted with scepticism; y the majority of the D.A. members.

Career Services

Scottish Scholarship

The Scholarship Program of the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York offers graduate scholarships to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States. Men or women of Scottish descent are eligible to apply.

See the Career Services Office for further details.

Journalism Internship

Newday, an evening newspaper in Garden City, N.Y. is offering summer internships to juniors interested in newspaper careers. Interns must have automobiles for use on assignments.

See the Career Services Office for further details.

"Letters"

from page 5
meal containing no meat products. Raw vegetables: squash, carrots, celery, cauliflower, turnips. Real cheese, uncooked and available. Nuts, raisins, seeds in quantity. More fresh fruit in Variety. Whole grain bread at each meal (Deitch Maid). Whole grain cereal (granola) homemade as in the past. Honey at each meal (sugar substitute) Molasses. Roasted soy beans, brown rice (unpolished rice). Fruit juices at each meal. Yogurt.

The vegetarian casserole, lunch and dinner only, will also be consumed by non vegetarians. Examples are: soybean, vegtables, noodles and real cheese. meatless chowmein, vegetable lasagne,

making these with fresh vegetables would be excellent.

All of these suggestions can be applied to improve a non-vegetarian as well as allow for a vegetarian diet to exist.

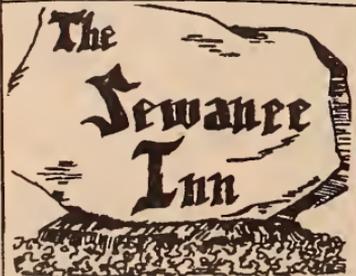
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