

The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

The
SAGA

The
Way

Food Services' Contract

Discussions: Will SAGA

have its Way?

To Provide Maximum Satisfaction
through quality performance,
service, and efficient operation.

To Maintain the Highest Employee Morale
among customers, employees,

To Earn Sufficiently to
maintain the health of the company
of the necessary capital

To Develop and Maintain a Staff
dedicated to the objectives

To Assure our Employees
Compensation—and the opportunity
continuous personal

To Anticipate the Future Needs of
plans necessary to meet these

To Fulfill Our Obligations to
Society—by constantly developing
techniques, methods and procedures
our progress and

to provide for our Customers—
thoughtful personalized
effective operations.

Business Relationships—with
suppliers and competitors.

To Maximize our Profits—so as to
and assure the availability
continuing growth.

To Support an Superior Management Team—
the best of the firm.

To Provide a Fair and Equitable
opportunity for individual self-expression and
personal growth.

To Satisfy our Customers and Develop the
business and ensure growth.

To Maintain our Free Competitive
edge by bringing new and improved
procedures which will assure
continued growth.

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Gooch to leave in April

BY KATHY FERGUSON

SEWanee TRADITION does not merely pertain to ritual and to abstract concept; it also clings to certain individuals who seem to be inextricably connected to the life of the university and the town. Albert S. Gooch, Jr. is just such an individual, and perhaps because of this much of the Sewanee community has reacted with surprise at the news of his resignation this April as Director of Admissions at the university, and at the news of his acceptance of a position as President and chief operating officer at Kanuga Conferences, Inc., an Episcopal center located in Western North Carolina near Hendersonville.

Since 1960 Mr. Gooch has worked in some capacity for the university, with the exception of one year when he worked as editor of the Covington, Tenn. newspaper. His original role at Sewanee was that of teacher and coach at the old Sewanee Military Academy, where he taught English and history and served as advisor to the student newspaper staff. After his year in Covington, Gooch returned to Sewanee to serve as acting Alumni Director. For five years, he worked in the Development Office as Executive Director of the Associated Alumni, before joining the admissions team in 1970.

In addition to his university related roles, the current admissions director has been an active member of the community, serving as a lay reader and member of the vestry at St. Agnes Episcopal Church in Cowan, Tenn., as a director of fundraising campaigns for the Sewanee Community Chest and Red Cross, as president of Friends of Abbo's Alley, and as a member of organizations including the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation and the Sewanee Community Council.

GOOCH SAYS that he has accepted the job at Kanuga because he has been at Sewanee for twenty-three years, and because his new role will give him the opportunity to be "totally in charge" of making decisions as president and chief operating officer of a big operation. The new job is quite attractive to him since he will be able to pursue a variety of interests, including hosting people, raising funds, and caring for grounds and landscaping. "I wouldn't have left Sewanee for anything less than that," Gooch has said, adding that he did not seriously consider making the career move until he was approached a second time by the directors at Kanuga, having turned them down last summer when they first approached him.

Kanuga, which sponsors religious conferences, a summer camp, and other programs year-round, in addition to hosting many Episcopal parishes, is expanding and attracting people from all over the country, according to Gooch. In this 1200 acre woodland community, his immediate goals will include leading a major capital funds drive, a plan that has "been on hold" since his predecessor's death last year.

When asked what sort of qualities the new Director of Admissions at Sewanee should have, Gooch has replied, "I have tried to represent the University wisely, with integrity, and with



ALBERT GOOCH

"I have tried to represent the university wisely, with integrity, and with dignity."

dignity, and I would hope whoever comes in would have the same way of operating." He has also added that, "that's for the committee to decide and for that person to decide."

GOOCH BELIEVES that a growing problem in the field of admissions work across the country is that of "hucksterism" or of a "too gimmicky salesmanship," a problem that has arisen due to the crises so many colleges and universities have been facing in trying to make ends meet. It often results in students being drawn into schools which are not suited to their wants and needs. This problem and this "salesmanship mentality" should be carefully avoided by the University of the South, the admissions director maintains.

With regard to Gooch's successor, Dean Patterson says that the selection process is just beginning. An advertisement has recently been placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, and various people have been appointed to the search committee, in consultation with the Vice Chancellor and the Provost. The committee will include faculty, administrators, and students, and though people from the former two groups had been appointed as of January 25,

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One car devastated, another vandalized: Are cars even safe?

BY CAROLINE MORTON

AT SOME UNKNOWN hour on the night of January 15th, thieves broke into Josh Donner's car, which was parked at Courts Hall, and attempted to steal Donner's tape deck. Unable to take the tape deck out of the Volvo, they contented themselves with stealing some clothes and cassettes; then, in a possible effort to remove fingerprint evidence, the vandals poured gasoline in the interior of Donner's car and set it on fire. The fire destroyed most of the inside of the car.

The vandals next attacked Scott Jackson's blue Oldsmobile. Jackson, also of Courts Hall, was more fortunate than Donner; the thieves were obviously frightened away before they had a chance to set the Oldsmobile on fire. However, they did steal Jackson's car stereo and power booster, broke a window, and ransacked the glove compartment.

Furthermore, the vandals left a container of gasoline on the front seat in their hurry to get away.

CHIEF WAGGONER of the Sewanee Police Department said that before this event took place, he had never heard of a vandal going to the extent of burning up the inside of anyone's car during the course of a burglary.

However, the police have several good clues as to the perpetrator of the crimes and have questioned several people about them. If anyone has any information regarding these events, he or she should report it to the police immediately.



When vandals couldn't get Donner's stereo out, they decided to soak the interior with gasoline and burn it. This picture shows the devastation done to the interior of his 1982 Volvo. The blaze was so intense that one could mistake the windows as tinted.

Photo by John Ellis

Contract Renewal: Five companies left; Decision to be made within Month.

BY JENNY WRIGHT

ONE OF MANY concerns facing Sewanee students today is the possible change in food services that could occur after this semester.

During the Christmas break fourteen food services visited the mountain and of those, thirteen submitted bids by the January 1 deadline. After the bids were received, a committee consisting of Dean Cushman, Dean Seiters, Marcia Clarkson, and Randall Taylor, narrowed the possibilities to five companies: the Professional Food Service Management (PFM), Allen and O'Hara, ARA Services, Inc., American Food Service Management (AFM), and Saga Corporation.

When asked on what basis the five were selected, Dean Cushman replied, "There was a consideration of the service that was to be provided, the quality of food, management set up, imaginative use of the facilities, especially the B.C. Deli, and the bid." She added, "There was not an overriding consideration of the bids, we didn't just take the five lowest."

This statement was confirmed by Tom Watson when asked if there was a \$350,000 difference between the highest and lowest bidder. He added, "However, it's not unusual to see a 15-25% variation in bids when you are in the million dollar range."

A COMMITTEE of Dean Patterson, Dean Cushman, Dean Seiters, Marcia Clarkson, Eric Benjamin, Fred Croom, Bill Barry, Provost Schaefer, Randall Taylor, Ed Watson, Doug Cameron, and three students, Susie Juge, David Juge, and Stuart Thomas, was formed to evaluate the food services. Last week the five companies met in the Regents Room to present their proposals to the committee. The committee will then submit evaluations of the companies and as David Juge stated, "It is entirely possible

that a decision will be reached by the middle of February."

Despite this initial date of mid-February, university attorney Ed Watson stated, "This whole process has been an active thing. Proper consideration is being given to the interests of the students, it is not just a dollar and cent basis. It is going to take weeks to negotiate a final contract. The new contract will be a three year contract and is being done with a great deal of care."

When asked about what kind of changes the companies were proposing, David Juge commented, "The ideas are very similar and all the companies plan to make some very basic changes. Plans to reorganize the layout of Gailor and to

redecorate are pretty much universal. One company suggested putting salad bars on both sides to decrease traffic, and also suggested having eight varieties of salad dressing. Most propose four or five entrees and vegetables at Gailor. Some have suggested two soups and cereal at every meal. In general there have been proposals to begin having a wider variety of all foods."

He then added, "It is unlikely that we will get all of these things because of the cost."

CONCERNING CHANGES in the B.C., Juge commented, "There will be a lot of changes in the B.C. A continental breakfast has been suggested that will open when Gailor closes. Lunch will probably remain similar to what it is but perhaps include hot sandwiches. Some companies plan to open the B.C. four or five nights a week and serve items similar to the lunch menu. This would allow for more room in Gailor and make dining more pleasant."

As far as the Sewanee Inn is concerned, Juge stated, "There are proposals to upgrade the rooms and make the Inn more pleasant; also there are suggestions to open it for all meals. Some have proposed giving students cash credit to eat at the Inn. For example, when you order off the menu you would get to deduct the cost of the meal you missed at Gailor. This would prevent paying twice for a meal."

When asked if the open hours at Gailor might be changed Juge added, "Time is negotiable.

Some have suggested extending hours from five until seven to prevent the rush. However, this may not be necessary if the B.C. is open. The companies are very flexible. If it hasn't been proposed and we want it, they'll listen."

Concerning the change in price, Juge stated, "The price is going to be comparable. We aren't talking a whole lot of difference either way. Of course it wouldn't be lower because any extra would be put into the renovation of Gailor."

WHEN ASKED if there was any truth in the rumors that there could be change for the sake of change, and possibly a move to a smaller company, Juge commented, "That's not a valid rumor. The proposal was not to get rid of Saga."

Dean Cushman added, "No matter who gets the bid we should end up with an improved program just because of the competition and the need for ideas to improve the program. That makes it worthwhile."



The food service committee (standing) met last week with the five remaining companies who are bidding for the University's food service contract. Seated are the representatives from the ARA Services, Inc., from left to right, they are Dick Blasinger, Val Smith, Clarence Koester, Terry Crump, and Bill Bennett.

Shrader, Delcamp to perform

THIS MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 7, the guild of St. Cecilia will sponsor a free concert featuring Robert Delcamp and Steven Shrader. Mr. Delcamp is the University organist and Mr. Shrader is a teacher of music at the University. The two will play music for two pianos by a variety of composers including Schumann, Debussy and Mozart. The piece to be played by Mozart is the Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. For this piece Delcamp and Shrader will be joined by members of the Nashville Symphony. The concert will begin at 8:00 and will be held in Guerry Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the guild of Saint Cecilia, an organization formed during the 1977-78 school year. The group is named after Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music. The group is made up of faculty and students of the music department as well as anyone with an interest in music. The group has a twofold purpose: to enhance musical life at Sewanee through public performances and recitals, and also to increase awareness in the study of music through these performances. The guild holds meetings to plan the upcoming schedule and also to work on other projects.

Paul Bonovich

IN A WAY, as I write this editorial, I feel like Prince Hal of Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part One, when he says, "So, when this loose behavior I throw off/ And pay the debt I never promised/ By how much better than my word I am/ By so much shall I fob my men's hopes;/ And like bright metal on a sullen ground?/ My reformation glisters o'er my fault;/ Shall show more goodly and attract more eyes/ Than that which hath no foil to set it off." (Act I, Scene ii).

For as on my last editorial of the past semester, I was resolved to present my opinion in a fashion much different from my previous attempts, I am resolved to do the same in my style this semester. While once I was satirical, I hope to be straightforward and constructive. While once I tried to be confusing, I will now attempt to be digestible. On occasion, however, if one may find me deviating from this effort, he should find it as an affirmation to the claim that once a rule is written an exception is no sooner made.

To begin, this column is "102," appropriately named because it is Tripe Cheek to whom I owe a great deal (especially respect). He did lead the way. However, as a second semester course is intended to continue an effort while developing it, so too do I not only hope but intend to do with this column and this newspaper.

I SEE THIS NEWSPAPER improving in two dimensions: publication and circulation. Obviously, to improve in terms of publication, we must print more often. That we will do because the paper will be printed on a weekly basis.

An improvement in circulation, though, demands the increased attention and improvement of three less obvious elements. Firstly, the quality of stories must improve. As Wayne Whitt, Managing Editor of the *Tampana*, emphasized, "A weekly publication, especially at a place like Sewanee, must be a reflection of the community, the students and faculty, and the system." We will meet this standard this semester.

Secondly, the lay-out of the paper must be reoriented to meet the needs of a weekly publication. Although, I must confess, Tripe did an excellent job in lay-out last semester, there are certain additions and adjustments that need to be made.

Thirdly, and most importantly, the Purple must act as a reflection of Sewanee to the people, institutions, and arenas outside this community. When Mr. Ayres asserted that businesses are interested in employing students with a liberal arts education in his address at Opening Convocation, I could not help but feel uncomfortable. He contended that Sewanee graduates are the most sought after because of their qualities associated with servanthood. To deny this claim would be frivolous; there is a great deal of pressure put on students at this institution to be responsible members of the community, reinforcing the University's thrust to have members of the community work and cooperate. However, to accept this argument in its entirety would prove to be far more destructive than its denial.

BUSINESSES are not always looking for college graduates with qualities associated with servanthood; they want people they know will work; they want people they know can work. While I find this fact hard to swallow, I know I must agree. Yet, I know that there is a way to make it work to the best. And I also must concede that the reputation of Sewanee outside academic circles is not as renowned as it could be or as it should be.

I do not feel that the Purple can be used to adjust this. If used to its greatest potential, the Purple will be able to reach arenas that are not acquainted with the reputation of the University of the South. If the school must compete in those other arenas, what other instrument than the student newspaper should be used?

Maybe we should change the name of the paper to "Exceller!"

Food's FUTURE



Academic standards more crucial to a University than standard.

DEAR SIR:

I, too, can make no claims of being a sage. I have infinitely less access to information about, and the overall feel of, the possibility of going to a four-course curriculum than Tripe does, and am perhaps not at all qualified to offer any comments on it. Yet, having spent (the last eight months excluded) all of my memorable life on college and university campuses, my father being both a professor and an administrator, I feel myself to be a "veteran observer of the academic scene," and thus, compelled to comment.

MANY POINTS touched upon in Tripe's editorial are things which have plagued me for some time. One of these is the so-called "pressure to publish".

Many universities have publication requirements, not only as a means of maintaining academic reputation, but also as a safety-valve against the tenure system. As the aspects of this second factor are very intricate, and for the most part irrelevant to the question at hand, they will not be looked at here. The maintenance of academic reputation, in relation to a reduction of course load, is important and needs to be looked at.

I was surprised and pleased on first coming to Sewanee to find there was no publication requirement for faculty. It seems to me that such a requirement can only shift attention away from where it should be—the bestowing of knowledge and awareness of the aims of liberal education on students by professors. The "pressure to publish," however, is quite a different matter, for it is inherent in any academic situation. It comes both from the academic society, and the individual: from the society out of friendly (at least in theory) competition, and from the individual for reasons of the need to express ideas, thus furthering the aims of academia, or to satisfy the ego, or both. This pressure, so long as it does not become an administrative requirement, does not detract from the goal of liberal arts or from a university's reputation. Indeed, a professor's office must be to some extent a research lab. When it ceases to be a lab, it ceases to be a teacher's office as well.

But it is academic standards, rather than reputation, that directly affect the education of the individual student, and though the second should be dependent on the first, it often is not. It takes a long time to change a university's reputation for better or worse, but academic standards change immediately upon alteration. The reduction of the course load, to me, represents a reduction in academic standards. Though the proposed changes may be intended strictly to lighten the load carried by professors, they would place Sewanee in a pattern far more disturbing than the "pressure to publish" trend.

MORE AND MORE institutions—especially, smaller, private schools—have felt the crunch brought on by declining or stagnating enrollment. With state schools offering stricter competition on an academic level, and uni-

versities increasing at a staggering rate, many universities have found it necessary to sell their programs to prospective students. This commercialism invariably forces academic standards to bend. When the business side of a college becomes dominant over the academic side, it creates a fatal atmosphere for standards, and ultimately for the idea of liberal education itself. I have witnessed this trend in action at another southern school with a fine academic reputation—Tulane and it is frightening.

Regardless of intent, a reduction from five to four courses per semester places Sewanee in a river of change that is fast eroding its own banks. It is hard enough to maintain even footing on the shore. Once in the water, there is nothing to do but swim with the current, and after that there is no way to swim back. To climb out and return to the starting point is at the very least an Herculean task.

The regularity and size of Sewanee's tuition increases suggest to me that the student body will become more provincial with time. Dean Setters once assured me that this is not what the administration desires, yet I can see no other outcome. In the same way, any reduction in academic standards suggests that the incoming student body will be increasingly less interested in education itself. Certainly this is not what the administration desires, but again, I can see no other outcome.

INDEED, it would behoove us (as Tripe proposes) to remember Teddy Roosevelt. He managed, as Under-Secretary of the Navy, to begin a war, and make it look like his boss did it. We all remember his famous charge up San Juan Hill, "killing dogs right and left." How many of us recall that he sent two regiments of negro infantrymen to clear the way before he led that charge? Teddy Roosevelt was one of the best PR men we have ever had in national government. He was not, however, one of our best presidents. When he talked softly, there was always a big stick, and something else behind it. Those people suggesting these changes in curriculum are, perhaps unknowingly, talking much too softly.

The University of the South prides itself on its tradition. This is as it should be, for it is a tradition based upon academic integrity and excellence. I know, often before tradition has been argued against other changes: going Co-ed, dropping mandatory chapel attendance, and shifting to a five-day week among them. But this time, it is both a valid and sound argument, for academic excellence is the only tradition at Sewanee which is of any real importance. Let's keep it whole and intact. I, for one, find no more comfort in knowing that these changes are still in the future, than I would in being told, "the Bomb is in the air, but it won't land for awhile yet."

Sincerely,
John Davidson
Class of '82

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WUTS needs Reform

Robert Crewdson

At the beginning of every semester, one hears grumblings of every kind from students disappointed with this or that aspect of student life at Sewanee. Yet one area that seems to have drawn increasing criticism within the last year, specifically our very own student-run radio station, WUTS-FM. Strangely enough, those who feel that something is just not quite right about what goes one in the depths of the second floor of the Bishop's Common, like myself, have a hard time, pinpointing the trouble. What if anything is wrong and how can we go about solving the problem?

There seems to be some justifications for the charge that the ruling junta at WUTS insures that a clique of favorites or friends obtain shows on a consistent basis at the best possible times available. This is not entirely the case and the problems cannot be said to wholly reside with those who are in charge at WUTS. Although an organization known as the Radio Control Board has supervisory power over station operations, the charter of WUTS, or its rules of operation, stipulates that the station manager is chosen each year by the outgoing station manager. In addition, the new station manager is in charge of selecting the new executive staff.

Thus, I believe, structural problems have been created. Not only do station managers have the opportunity of running things for unlimited successive years, and without obligation to the student body in the form of an election, but new managers can take over without the consent of the student body as well.

Yes, one could argue that the Control Board is responsible for insuring that the station is run efficiently and responsibly. In addition, one might say that the student body should not have the power of choosing a person who might be popular or unfit for the position. One suspects, however, that the Control Board has only limited interest in supervising station operations or so one would guess from its low level of visibility on campus and among DJs. The evidence emanating from complaints about WUTS suggests this is true. Many seniors who held widely popular shows last year were turned down this year? and many of those who had been given shows last semester were short-changed this semester because they were not privy to internal WUTS politicking.

Clearly a major overhaul is long overdue. The purpose of this essay is to alert those responsible for or affiliated with the station's operation to take steps toward improving WUTS, which consumes a large chunk of everybody's student fee. However, I would like to make a few suggestions here. First, I believe that the WUTS by-laws should be amended to provide for a station manager elected by the student body, the candidates being approved by the Radio Control Board. Second, the Radio Control Board should be revitalized and its activities increased. Greater attempts to achieve quality production need to begin and the Board should intensify its efforts to communicate with the students on what kind of programming they would prefer and what suggestions they may have to offer. This should include clearly defined efforts such as publicizing, who to consult with about station problems and promoting the involvement of a greater number of students in station programming and production. Third, it seems that it is necessary to re-define, in clearer and more concrete terms, the standards and criteria by which DJs are selected for shows. This should probably include a more intensive screening of candidates for shows as well. This is an urgent problem because interest in WUTS is waning, the inevitable result being a decline in its budget when funds are voted in the Spring. That would be too bad. A properly run radio station has the potential for being enormously popular at Sewanee and WUTS should not be allowed to slip off all the things some people write this essay is not intended to be a critique of the current station management, I hope it will serve to stimulate those responsible for WUTS to take some leadership and do something before it is too late.

Moscow Diary: unbiased.

Dear Editor:

I am currently studying at the University of Freiburg during a year's leave of absence from Sewanee. During my first semester in Germany I made a five day trip to Moscow. I am submitting an article for publication in the Sewanee Purple about the first day on this trip.

In the article I describe the events of the day from the flight departure, through the Soviet Customs to riding the Metro that night, and my reactions to the situation. My initial reactions reveal an unacknowledged indoctrination into the American capitalist system, and its anti-Soviet propaganda.

It is especially important at this time of nuclear weapon freeze negotiations in Geneva that we be reminded of systematic indoctrination, which hinders steps toward disarmament by feeding irrational fear of and animosity towards the Soviets and the eastern block countries. This article is such a reminder.

Saturday November 13, 1982

I flew out of Munich early in the morning for Moscow. I had planned this trip for two months and read as much as I could about Moscow and the Russian people during that time. I had, however, no imaginations of what it would be like. I considered myself informed, yet open-minded and objective.

WE ARRIVED at the Moscow airport, disembarked, and walked to the passport control station. It struck me the passport control officers looked just like ours. "Well, of course!" I chided myself. I was ashamed at my own thoughts. Throughout my education I have been encouraged to think and never to align myself blindly to an ideology. I should be free from the nonsense of capitalist propaganda, which makes the Russians seem to be a different breed of humans.

I stood before the two passport officers in a little closet-sized booth.

"Your photo?"

"Das bin ich."

"Sorechen Sie Deutsch?"

"Ja, klar."

"Wo leben Sie?"

"Freiburg. Ich studiere da."

"Woher kommen Sie?"

"Aus Saint Petersburg, Florida."

BANGI BANGI with a stamp machine and they handed me my passport. I smiled calmly. But why was my heart pounding? They do not throw normal college students into the Gulag Archipelago.

While waiting for my luggage, I introduced myself to the man standing next to me, Hans, also travelling alone in my group. We claimed our bags and passed through the first customs station, which checked with radar for guns. The second station was a hand check of the luggage. I had to declare verbally I was carrying no weapons or ammunition of any kind, no drugs, no antiques or works of art, no rubles and the amount of money I had with me. Initially taken back by the process, I reminded myself American customs follows the same procedure.

THE NEXT WAIT was for the bus to take us to the hotel. A woman took our passports. "With whom are you traveling?—ah, Olympia Reise. The group in the corner." She motioned for us to move there quickly, "Bitte, bitte!" Once the group was assembled, we boarded the bus which was branded with a huge red and white sign reading INTOURIST and rode to the hotel.

At the hotel we were directed to our rooms and informed dinner would be in ten minutes. Irritation was seeping into me: I was tired of being instructed what to do. During the meal Hans suggested we begin to explore Moscow that night. I was delighted to leave the bland food and finally to begin to see the city.

WE CUT across the huge empty avenue in front of our hotel to reach the Metro. It was about 10:00 p.m. Each metro station is a palace of a sort. The entrance hall of this station was a circular domed room, with mosaic on the walls. The floors were bare, dirty concrete. We threw a five kopeck coin in the metro-automat and stepped onto the descending escalator. The palace extended to sixty kilometers (approximately 180 feet) underground and was "bomb-proof." "Are they expecting something?" I asked Hans. He shrugged. The metro stations were built under Stalin, beginning in 1936. The underground level was a tribute to the worker. Large marble columns with sculptures depicted "workers" of various occupations.

The train rattled into the station, looking like it was also built in the 1940's. We rode to the next station, got off, and ascended the sixty kilometers, to where it was no longer "bomb-proof." We were at Red Square.

As soon as we came out of the station, we saw soldiers at a barracks. A soldier stepped forward, saluted and asked what our purpose was. Our only purpose was to take a walk and to see Red Square. The soldier shook his head. That would be impossible until after Brezhnev's funeral on Monday: "We were West-erners. We turned around and went back to the metro station."

Cannon pillaged during break

BY WILL KIDD

THIEVES broke into and pillaged Cannon dorm, kicking in doors and stealing students' property over Christmas break. At least ten rooms were entered by the thieves. They forced the doors open, destroying the handles and locks. Many of the rooms were rummaged through, while others were apparently unharmed.

The break-in occurred on the 29th of December and was reported the next day by the janitor. Unable to determine what was stolen, the police could search only for likely suspects. On the 30th, the police, acting on a tip, recovered some merchandise reported missing earlier in the year. David L. Champion was arrested and charged with concealing stolen property. His hearing is in Winchester on Feb. 16, at which time the police hope he will reveal who was with him and the whereabouts of the rest of the stolen property, in a plea for a lighter sentence.

STUDENTS OF CANNON believe that the thieves kicked in all the doors to see what was available to them. Seeing many valuables, they went to the top floor and began to work their way down. Three rooms on the top floor were broken into. A turntable, a microwave oven and a tape deck were stolen. Then, the thieves left, leaving a good deal of merchandise either untouched or scattered.

Chief Wagoner said the police determined the dormitory was broken into a second time later

that week. Apparently, two hitchhikers were told they could find free lodging in Sewanee. The officer patrolling and watching the dormitory took them to Monteagle. When he returned, some wood he had set up to keep one of the windows closed had been moved; the dormitory much trouble. Out of all the dorms that was the only one entered." It has been a couple of years since the last major break-in, but the idea of theft is not unheard of on the mountain. In Wagoner's words, "it hadn't got to that point" where security measures should be increased. "As long as you can catch them, it's about as good a thing as you could do," to keep the number of thefts down. He believes that catching those who do steal will deter other possible thieves from committing the crime. Another point he makes is that at one time or another about 90% of the faculty are gone from the mountain over break. With such a responsibility, one theft is an admirable record. With the prime suspect apprehended, police are not too worried about future thefts.

The thieves were either very selective about what they planned to steal or were merely too drunk to take valuable articles from the rooms they entered, said patrolman Ernie Butner, the investigating officer. He determined that the thieves entered the dormitory through the room immediately to the right of the main door (that is, through the famous "Stumble Inn.") They took no articles from that room but crossed the hall and took a typewriter, a suitcase, pennies and liquor from Joe Lucas and Raymond Scott. Full bottles of liquor left over

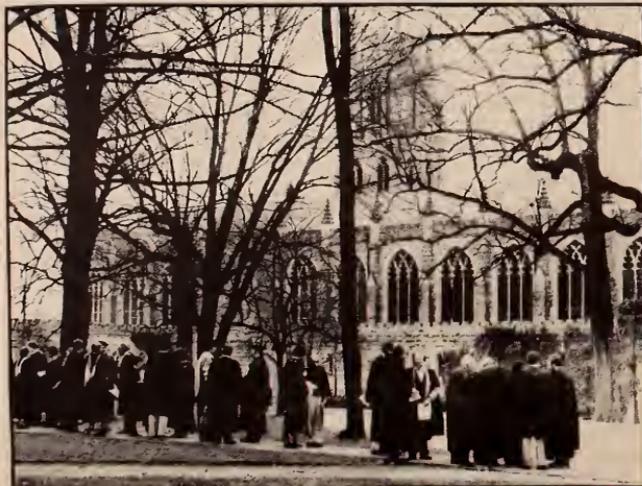
Christmas break were emptied and beer cans were scattered on the floor. This led to the conclusion that the thieves may have been drunk. From that room, the thieves continued down the first floor, kicking in most of the doors but not stealing anything from these rooms. A clock taken from Brian Mullaney's room was left on the water fountain just down the hall.

STUDENT REACTION to the theft is varied. In Jared Ingersol's words, "It's a bummer." Most people saw the theft as a threat to their safety and privacy, but even in Cannon there were variants from this attitude.

Female students saw the theft in a wholly different perspective. Laurie Keyser was very vocal about her feelings: "It makes me feel the same way as that girl who was held hostage in Johnson last semester. Sewanee isn't the place we all think it is. I'm scared to walk home from the library at night. Those guys out by the market whistle and yell stuff, offer me beer...It gives me the willies." On the whole, the girls interviewed felt it was fair to say that their property stolen takes second place as far as fear goes of being physically abused.

DEAN SEITERS had a lot to say about the event also. When asked what the administration thought of the whole event, he said, "We don't like it," but "it's going to be inevitable for this kind of college community...there's going to be a security problem." He cited students who re-

see page 8



This illustrious line of intellectuals loosens up before ceremonies start at Opening Convocation last week.

Photo by John Ellis

Gooch

from page 2

students had not yet been selected. Patterson says that the committee will be complete quite soon, but prefers not to reveal names of those on the committee until the group is complete.

Patterson, in commenting on the sort of person the committee will be looking for, has said, "We're all aware Mr. Gooch has done an outstanding job at identifying students who would succeed at Sewanee and would be congenial members of our student body." Whoever the new director may be, according to the Dean, he or she must be willing to continue the goals that have been set in recent years under the direction of Gooch. These goals include increasing the minority enrollment, getting a greater geographical representation of students, trying to identify students in this region with high academic potential who would do well at the university, and also diversifying economically so that students of different economic backgrounds will be able to attend.

DEAN PATTERSON has also pointed out that since Mr. Gooch is leaving as of April 1, someone from the current administrative staff of faculty will have to serve as acting Director of Admissions until the permanent replacement has been found. Patterson hopes that the new director will be able to join the Sewanee community around July 1.

Announcements and Newsbriefs

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8:00

Former British Ambassador in the Arab world, Edward F. Henderson will lecture on "The Arab-Israeli conflict in Historical Perspective" in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
4:00

Madeleine L'Engle, novelist, poet and biographer, will speak in Convocation Hall on "The Christian as Artist."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8:00

The Nashville Symphony and world-renowned pianist Misha Dickter, winner of the silver medal in a Moscow Tchaikovsky competition, will perform at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center; tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations and the TPAC for \$6 and \$13.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:30

The Saint Andrews-Sewanee parents proudly present the Nashville Circle Players in "Tiny-types" at Guerry Auditorium; admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

8:15

The Birmingham-Southern dancers will perform a varied program of ballet at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville. Tickets are on sale at the VBCC ticket office for \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
3:00

Marcel Marceau—world famous pantomimist—will be appearing for one day only at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Tickets are on sale at TicketMaster offices and at the TPAC for \$11 and \$15.

In order to provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff members to become better acquainted and to discuss common interests, a COFFEE HOUR has been initiated by the University. Every Thursday this semester coffee, cakes, and doughnuts will be available in the Bishop's Common Lounge from 10:15 to 11:15.

Student Phonothon

A STUDENT PHONOTHON is scheduled to take place in Thompson Union between the hours of 6:30 p. m., Feb. 13-17 and Feb. 20-24. The purpose of the phonothon is to raise the percentage of Alumni Giving and to raise money for next year's budget.

Student volunteers will call Alumni from the classes of 1938-1978 and ask them to make a gift to the Alumni Fund prior to June 30, 1983. Volunteers will receive phonothon instructions at a special meeting in Thompson Union on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The actual phoning will begin Monday evening, Feb. 14. After each evening of calling, volunteers will be allowed a two minute conversation anywhere within the United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii). At the end of the Phonothon, there will be a social hour and dinner for all participants.

Thirty-five students will be chosen to work as volunteers. Anyone interested in being a participant should notify Josephine Hicks, Kate Belknap, or Stewart Thomas in writing prior to Friday, Feb. 4. SPO notes should contain the following information: Name, Class, and the evenings available for work.

New Faculty

AT OPENING CONVOCATION, the Vice-Chancellor introduced six individuals who will be joining the faculty for the Easter semester. They are Katharin Carter (Assistant Professor of Fine Arts), Janice Jaffe (Instructor of Spanish), Werner Hochwald (Visiting Professor of Economics), Parker Lichenstein (Visiting Professor of Psychology), Francis Seton (Kennedy Distinguished Professor of Economics), and John Webb (Emeritus Professor of History).

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Moscow Diary

IN THE METRO, we fed the automats five kopeks and again made the descent to the train platform. Looking at the sterile white walls of the escalator tunnel, Hans remarked, "Bombensicher."

There was an old woman on the train with us, her face fallen into a thousand creases. She held a gray net shopping bag between her legs, stuffed with small packages wrapped in newspaper. I looked up again at the old woman's face. I realized I was no longer ill at ease.

How ridiculous it was that at first I felt uneasy and nervous. I reacted to the barriers we have erected between our two countries based on the differences in our ideologies. It was ridiculous that I felt instantly threatened upon my arrival and it was ridiculous that our tour

group was continuously herded and separated from the Moscovites, as though we posed a threat to their way of life.

We can see how senseless our fear of one another is in our increasing weapons production. We have bombs "to protect" ourselves from one another. To protect means to desire to survive; to build armaments means to build instruments to destroy. Our real protection depends on creating a world peace based on toleration for different ideologies, which needs no weapons to enforce it. It begins by realizing our common humanity and our common will to survive.

Sincerely,
Francesca L. Funk

from page 5

from page 6

Cannon Theft

turn early to Sewanee, like those students who come back for sports as a potential problem. Partially opened dormitories are very vulnerable. Seiters and Wagoner both recommended that students take their valuables home over break. Wagoner commented, "If I was in your places... I'd take those valuables home." Seiters suggested locking them in the closet as well as in the room. He did not feel that more money should go into police security measures, but that dormitory security would be a wise investment. He invites student ideas on how the dorms could be made more secure and mentioned the possibility of building a general secured storage area if student interest was large enough. That was a more appealing idea to students who argued, "There's no way I can take everything home!"

Hal Dasinger's comments characterized the growing opinion of Sewanee students when he said his concern was "not so much with valuables but with the idea that you have to live in constant fear of someone taking your things. It's really demeaning. Our system is supposed to be responsible for alleviating that fear. If he can make us miserable and live in fear then we ought to make him miserable."

Things at Cannon are back to normal, the doors are all fixed and people expect to see their stolen articles again. There is, however, a different feeling on the mountain. Sewanee isn't "paradise" now. Crime has risen with the unemployment rates. There's a struggle going on, a struggle to decide whether to go on living the way people truly ought to be able to live, trusting one another, or to build barricades to protect ourselves from those who we long to live with peacefully.



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These 'fins' have more talent

BY TOM SCOTT

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SWIM TEAM is a young, but gutsy, unit. Thirteen are freshmen and sophomores. The coach, Cliff Afton, started coaching swimming only two years ago. Yet talking to members of the swim team, I found that the swimmers greatly respect each other's talent.

"Coach Afton," said junior James Buck, "is really picking up the philosophy of coaching swimming." He went on to praise many of his teammates including Kyle Bennet, Forrest McClain, and Darby Ray. Buck said of Ray, "She is an extremely tough girl who has been bothered by injuries."

THE TEAM is blessed with two excellent athletes in Dave Freibert and Dan Coletta. These

two upper classmen could very well qualify for nationals. Charley Sholten, one of two divers on the team is also expected to qualify for nationals.

Sophomore Kyle Bennet said the team's record is not impressive unless one takes into account the team's competition. The schedule is made up of big schools such as Georgia Tech and Louisville.

The Sewanee swim team is talented, but young, and small in number. "The number factor really hurts when they swim teams with larger rosters," according to James Buck.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Swimming and Diving Invitational (Depauw) meet will be held in Greencastle, Indiana, on Feb. 24, 25, and 26. The team is looking forward to this meet and is optimistic for a high finish.



Charlie Sholten describes his own angle on this dive. Sholten, who is expected to go to nationals, and the rest of the diving and swimming team will be traveling to Depauw for an invitational meet the 24-26 of February.

Anyone interested in typing on the Purple staff, please apply at the Purple office any weekday between 11:30 and 1:30.

It's 'ducks' season

DUCKS UNLIMITED. Sounds like a weekend special from Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom with Marlin Perkins. Well, not really. Come to find out, Ducks Unlimited is a national charity organization dedicated to non-other than ducks, of course.

It seems that several decades ago, some concerned people became upset that waterfowl conservation was not up to par in several countries outside of the U.S.A.; in particular, Mexico and Canada. A group evolved, then, with a purpose to raise money to buy land for ducks' nesting. This volunteer group is "Ducks Unlimited."

Ducks Unlimited is now a multi-million dollar organization with a national charter and by-laws. Even Sewanee boasts of a student affiliated chapter.

THIS FRIDAY, February 4, the Sewanee chapter of Ducks Unlimited will be having a banquet. Cocktails begin at 6:00 p.m., with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the soiree is \$10.00. If interested in attending, tickets may be bought from the following people: Ken Barlow, Kate Belknap, Dr. Robert Benson, Allen Conger, David Hay, Jack Nichols, Dan Rafter, Brian Rogers, Dr. Gerald Smith, Arthur Speck, Tim Tenhet, Todd Voteler, Philip Watt, Elizabeth Brown.



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Caffeine: helpful or harmful?

Hail, thou most precious of blisses
Choicer than 10,000 kisses
Sweeter than muscate.

—“The Coffee Cantata,” J.S. Bach, 1732

CAFFEINE is probably the most widely used drug in the Western world today. And during the week, at least, caffeine can make a similar claim at Sewanee.

Well, maybe.

At any rate, there is a multitude of coffee drinkers on campus. Along with their Coke- and tea-imbibing brethren (of whom I am one), these various and sundry people enjoy the psychological and physical lift they say caffeine gives them.

We caffeine users sometimes forget that caffeine is a drug, a stimulant from the family of drugs called methylated xanthines. As with any drug, caffeine can have both harmful and beneficial effects.

Just what are the bad effects of caffeine? Does it really help one study better or improve athletic performance?

Studies released within the last few months indicate that the ill effects may not be as bad as previously thought, and that caffeine may indeed aid certain intellectual and athletic functions.

Below are some common questions about caffeine, with answers based on recent studies. [Sources: Newsweek, July 19, 1982; The New York Times, Jan.-Dec., 1982; Runner's World, Feb. 1983.]

—What are the harmful effects of caffeine?

A lethal dose of caffeine would be about 50,000 milligrams, or 200 cups of coffee at one sitting. Even the most prolific coffee drinkers are not in trouble as dramatic as that, and the body processes caffeine rather quickly—a cup of coffee at bedtime will be out of the system by mid-morning.

The most common problem with caffeine is that it breaks up sleeping patterns and contributes to the condition known as “coffee nerves.” The most efficient way to combat “coffee nerves” outside of quitting cold turkey is to decrease the amount of caffeine ingested during the day, doctors say. Eliminating the extra coffee break or switching to tea or cola are often recommended. (A five-ounce cup of drip-ator coffee contains, on average, 250 milligrams of caffeine. A five-ounce cup of tea, brewed five minutes, contains 43 milligrams and Coke contains about 80).

a sporting glance

Charles Elmore

Another PROBLEM is that the oils associated with caffeine increase acid production in the digestive system, so people with ulcers should be cautious.

It is possible to become psychologically dependent on caffeine, and this sort of addiction can produce withdrawal symptoms. The headache from caffeine withdrawal, a report in April of last year explained, is caused

by an increased sensitivity to the natural body chemical adenosine, and aside from the discomfort, is “nothing to worry about.”

For a long time researchers felt there was a link between caffeine and birth defects. Two studies last spring, however, from Harvard and Boston University, failed to find any connection between caffeine consumption during pregnancy and the occurrence of birth defects.

Still, the AMA recommends that pregnant and nursing women avoid excessive caffeine intake, as the caffeine is absorbed quickly into the baby's system and can be found in the nursing mother's milk. Even a small amount of caffeine can affect an infant's sleeping patterns.

Another study from Harvard released at about the same time showed a possible link between coffee and cancer of the pancreas, but the study was criticized as lacking conclusive evidence and the issue is currently undecided.

—Can caffeine improve intellectual concentration or athletic performance?

Yes, say recent studies. Caffeine constricts certain blood vessels and expands others, especially those in the brain. For centuries poets, scholars, and artists have used it to improve concentration, and hyperactive children are often treated with caffeine or other stimulants to focus their attention for longer periods of time.

The studies with the most impact have been those concerning physical endurance. In papers published between 1977 and 1979, Dr. David Costill of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University found that the ingestion of two cups of coffee an hour before exercising not only allowed subjects to exercise longer before becoming exhausted, but to work harder during a given amount of time.

Why? Costill explained that the subjects who had drunk coffee showed high levels of free fatty acids in the bloodstream. The body will burn fat instead of glycogen when it can, and by so doing delay glycogen consumption. The body can store only so much glycogen, and when that amount is used up, one feels exhausted. By letting the body burn fat, which is usually stored in tissue, caffeine can delay the burning of glycogen, and thus increase endurance.

EXPERIMENTS at the U.S. Army's “Ergonomics Laboratory” in Natick, Mass., indicate that a dosage of two milligrams per pound of body weight produced the most improvement in endurance. The group given that dosage performed nearly 40 percent longer at vigorous exercise than a control group given a placebo. A group given one milligram of caffeine per pound of body weight improved by 20 percent over the control group, but the group given 3 mg per pound showed very little improvement, indicating that excessive amounts of caffeine were unhelpful. (There were higher blood lactate levels in the 3 mg group in post-exercise blood tests.)

—What can be learned from these studies?

Well, apparently a certain amount of caffeine can improve athletic endurance significantly. In fact, the Olympic Committee has banned the use of caffeine in the 1984 Games.

Many runners, skiers, and swimmers enjoy coffee or tea before competition. I am sure that some have carefully experimented to achieve the exact effect they desire on their performances. But many, I suspect, drink coffee or tea for the same reasons I do: out of habit, or out of the desire to feel they are starting out on the “right foot,” so to speak. That old mug feels comfortable in the hand.

AS DR. GEORGE SHEEHAN WRITES in On Running, he would give up his coffee habit if he could. Life

see page 11

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
JIM STARTZ

Jim Startz, a 6'4" forward on the Tiger basketball team, is this week's Budweiser Athlete-of-the-Week for his performances against Southwestern Friday and Ogleshorpe Monday.

Startz not only scored 20 points and hauled down 9 rebounds against Southwestern, but his hustling play led to a Sewanee comeback that was halted only in the final minutes of play.

Monday night, Startz collected 15 rebounds against Ogleshorpe, one of the best rebounding performances in recent Sewanee history.

Startz currently leads the CAC in free throw percentage with a 84 percent record at the line.

For winning the honor, Startz will receive a Budweiser jacket bearing his name.

GENUINE

Caffeine

without coffee, however, lacked for him "the exhilaration of spring, the gloom of a wet November, the excitement of winter, the weariness of August. It lacked the moods and the coffee to go with them."

The thinkers and athletes who are best off do not need stimulants to get them going. The rest of us, however, until we reach that plateau of chemical independence, will continue to reach for the mug and the gentle lift it brings.



Looking for an open teammate, sophomore guard Ellis Simmons scans the Southwestern zone. Simmons had 12 points in a losing cause as the Tigers fell 91-87.

Photo by John Ellis

BUDDING ATHLETES: A new feature in this semester's sports pages is the *Budweiser Athlete of the Week*. Athletes are selected from varsity, intramural, and other competition based on excellence within their particular sport that week.

The Athlete of the Week receives a jacket with his or her name and "Budweiser Athlete of the Week" emblazoned upon it. The sports staff will make all selections. Anyone can win the honor, but no one can win twice.

This week's Athlete is Jim Startz, picked for his performance last week for the Tiger basketball team.

AROUND THE CAC: Southwestern, loaded with individual talent, looks to be a tough team to beat. At press time, Southwestern's only loss had come at the hands of undefeated Centre.

"We need to get by Centre this Sunday night to take the conference lead," SAM coach Tom Hilgeman

said Friday night. Concerning Sewanee's squad this year, Hilgeman said he saw a great amount of hustle and desire in the team.

"It was clear they wanted this game bad," Hilgeman said.

The Tigers, down by 13 points with 10 minutes left in the game, fought to within two before falling short at the end. At a height disadvantage at nearly every position, and simply overmatched at some, the undaunted Bengals made a game out of it through gritty team effort.

Tonight Sewanee travels to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. The Lady Tigers, who have been hot recently, host Southwestern tomorrow night at 7:30 in Juhun Gymnasium.

Coach Nancy Ladd is treating this contest with the Lady Lynxcats as one of the biggest of the year. A big crowd could only help the women, who are right around .500 at this writing.

Sportscard

Men's Basketball

Oglethorpe 92, Sewanee 87
Southwestern 91, Sewanee 87

Women's Basketball
Sewanee 58, Fisk 56

Transylvania 74, Sewanee 58

Wrestling
Mid-South Tournament:

Team fifth of 11 teams
Lennon (150 lb.) 2nd
Garret (142 lb.) 4th
Lee (Hwt.) 4th

Ga Tech 39, Sewanee 11
Jacksonville St. 31, Sewanee 21

Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 Men's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech
7:30 p.m. EST at Cookeville, TN

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 Women's basketball vs. Southwestern
7:30 p.m. in Juhun Gym

SATURDAY, FEB. 5 Wrestling at S.E. I.W.A. Tournament
Chattanooga, TN

Men's basketball vs. Principia
3:00 p.m. in Juhun Gym

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 Women's basketball vs. Bryan
7:00 p.m. at Bryan
Men's basketball vs. Carson-Newman
7:30 p.m. in Juhun Gym

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Figuring Things Out?!

BY LAVADA BARNES

DAVELYN MONTI is the new face in the University Counselor's office, as she replaces Mr. Richard Chapman (who is on sabbatical) for the Easter semester. Originally from Lake Charles, Louisiana, Mrs. Monti began working in "social work" when she was 23. Moving to the Rocky Mountains, she accepted a job as a music teacher and counselor at a small private school. She has an undergraduate degree from McNeese State in sociology, a Masters of Social Work with one year at LSU School of Social Work, and one year at UT School of Social Work; she also has a Masters of Divinity from Vanderbilt Divinity School. Her husband, Joseph Monti, is teaching Ethics and the Church and Society at the seminary as a one year replacement.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TAKING THE JOB OF UNIVERSITY COUNSELOR FOR ONLY ONE SEMESTER?

"I know that I'm already going to miss it even though I've only been here for a little over a week. The job cannot possibly have any negative effect, in fact I've had very positive response from the students who have dropped in to talk. I am very impressed with the quality of openness of the students. Actually, I am only continuing the job that Mr. Chapman has started. I feel very welcome because of the job he has done."

"I was first drawn to social work because I was interested in myself, and why I reacted to things in the way I do. I wanted to help others examine themselves in the way I did. I believe that personal problems and crises cannot be faced alone. One needs a mentor or friend to listen and understand, and the only way to grow is to be human, taking life as fun and struggle, good and bad. I'm human too, and a counselor can be someone to listen to you and understand you. To help a person help themselves is my most important goal."

HOW DO YOU SEE YOUR DUTIES HERE?

"I see myself as a professional person. I have the basic skills and experience to help people deal with decisions whether they are personal relationships, academic problems, or social problems. These problems do not have to be major either. My job is a service offered. I am here as a helper, listener, as well as someone to try to understand. I assume that everyone is unique and I know nothing about them until we talk. I am here to help you explore all options and to give honest feedback. The object is not what I can do for someone, but what I can help them do for themselves."

DO YOU FEEL THE SOCIAL LIFE AT SEWANEENEE IS DIFFERENT OR COMPARABLE TO SOCIAL LIFE YOU HAVE SEEN AT LARGER UNIVERSITIES?

"At a larger school or even a small school that is in the city there are more options for social

"As a social worker, I would say that I am concerned...and committed to helping people.

I would not characterize myself differently as a person because basically I am the same: I am concerned with people in general. On the other hand, I do have professional expertise that I can use to enable people to help them help themselves. Anyway, I don't use my professional skills in my personal relationships, I don't go around analyzing people. For the sake of relationships, I keep that distinction between professional and personal."

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO ESTABLISH A RAPPORT WITH THE STUDENTS?

"I don't plan on it: I will just be myself and in that way establish relationships. "Trust" would be a more appropriate word to use than "establishing rapport." Counseling in a university is not a matter of having a bag of tricks. It is a matter of knowledge of human development, how people change and deal with problems, and then helping them deal with problems in a constructive way."

DO YOU THINK YOU WILL HAVE ANY TROUBLE ENCOURAGING MALE STUDENTS TO SEE YOU? WHY OR WHY NOT?

"I have no trouble encouraging male students to see me—that is, doing it is not hard. I am encouraging them. I realize that in some cases, it's harder for men in general to talk about problems with a counselor. The fact that the counselor is a woman could make it even harder because it can be more difficult for men to talk with a woman about personal things."

HOW WOULD YOU DEAL WITH A MALE STUDENT WHO HAD PROBLEMS BUT REFUSED TO SEE YOU (AS A WOMAN) ABOUT THEM?

"I would have to honor that. I would try to help him get past his indifference with talking with a woman about personal things. I would encourage him to try to get past that "wall" so I could help him."

Davelyn Monti

University Counselor

life. At Sewanee you see the same people every day because you go to the same church, grocery store, class. The people to choose from are very limited whereas at a larger school the options are more open. In a larger setting, however, there is not much opportunity to meet people and remain close to them. There are pluses and minuses to each setting."

AS A SOCIAL WORKER, HOW WOULD YOU CHARACTERIZE YOURSELF? IS THIS ANY DIFFERENT THAN THE WAY YOU WOULD CHARACTERIZE YOURSELF AS A PERSON? WHY OR WHY NOT?



"I see myself as a professional person."



"To help a person help themselves is my most important goal."



"Trust would be a more appropriate word than 'establishing rapport.'"



"I would have to honor that."