

WIN

Help your candidate win, at least in our straw ool. Mark your choice, detach the ballot at the bottom of this page, and drop it in our box in the SPO. Results: Nov. 2.

PLACE

Just what place is alcohol going to have in our university in the days ahead? Paul Bonovich has the latest news on page 2, and Bill Gare offers comments on page 5.

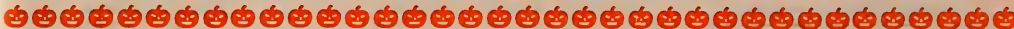
SHOW



As promised, Marat/Sade has proved to be more than a little unnerving. Leale McCall reports. Page 15.



The Sewanee Purple



Volume 158, Issue 3

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

October 19, 1984

Budget runs in black, but tuition rises

BY PAUL BONOVICH

IN THE Report of the Treasurer for the year ending June 30, 1984, the University of the South showed an excess of revenues of \$3,013,063, marking the seventh straight year of budget surplus. Lawrence Alvarez, the Coordinator of Programming, Planning, and Budgeting, said he was pleased with the year's outcome.

But 1984-1985 also saw another raise in tuition, despite the surpluses.

"I do not think it is fair for anyone, when considering our excess of revenue last year (1983-1984), to look at tuition as the sole reason for the excess in revenue," Alvarez said.

Alvarez attributed the budget surplus as a product of good management, endowment income, and gifts.

Alvarez admitted, however, that the preparation of the budget has its darker moments. In order to prepare a budget, he must make projections as to expenditures and revenues, juggling variables until projected revenue meets projected expenditures.

"Error necessarily accompanies projec-

EXPENDITURES, 1983-1984

INSTRUCTION.....	28.4%
AUXILIARY SERVICES	23.2%
INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT	16.0%
FINANCIAL AID	9.4%
STUDENT SERVICES	6.0%
LIBRARIES	4.5%
ATHLETICS	3.7%

tions," he noted. "The task when preparing a budget is to minimize those errors."

The excess of revenue for the 1983-1984 fiscal year had a lot to do with hard work and a stroke of good luck, Alvarez asserted.

The good luck was manifest in the fact that the University received net 1.85 million dollars in gifts but rather 4.5 million dollars in gifts.

The projected operating budget for 1983-84 was \$18,625,337.

Given these expenditures, Alvarez considered the four areas of income and realistic expectations from each: that is, from tuition and fees, 48.5%; auxiliary services, 27.9%; endowment, 13.4%; and gifts, 10.2%.

To the student, Alvarez's calculations would mean that tuition in order to generate 48.5% of the revenues, would have to be increased \$600 per annum; that is, from \$9100 per year to \$9700.

"Again, I would like to point out that it is just not fair to look exclusively at tuition," Alvarez asserted. "We should consider the tuition and fees (like room and board)."

Alvarez suggested that the room fee for the dormitories and the board fee for food services do not represent a money making scheme here at Sewanee. Therefore, while tuition has increased, room and board fees have remained stable; and these fees keep the percentage of increase of all of the expenses of a year's education lower than the percentage of increase of tuition.

From the excess of revenues, approximately 1.7 million dollars was transferred to the Endowment fund, another 1.7 million dollars was transferred to the plant fund (in order to renew, maintain, and purchase facilities for the University), and the remaining money was transferred from the Plant fund.

ELECTION '84

Mark your ballot, detach and put in appropriate box

REAGAN
BUSH



MONDALE
FERRARO

Rash of thefts hits the dorms

BY JOHN SOMERVILLE

STEALING has once again emerged as a problem at Sewanee. In the past two weeks students have reported several burglaries, particularly in Gorgas, Hunter and Benedict dormitories.

Earlier this month, an area resident who according to Police Chief Waggoner was posing as a maid, searched through the first floor of Hunter Dorm and then stole \$550 worth of jewelry from a room on the second floor.

Waggoner said that fortunately the robbery was promptly reported to the police department that afternoon. Police were there-

fore able to get a description of the burglar soon after the theft. Through a network of contacts around Sewanee they had identified and arrested a suspect that evening. The jewelry was completely recovered.

WAGGONER POINTED out that had the floor been locked the robbery would probably have been avoided. "Type burglars are not ones that will use force," he said. "In twenty-five years, I have rarely seen force used on a locked floor."

The problem appears to be the same at Benedict and Gorgas dormitories. Several robberies have been reported in which jewelry and other valuables have been stolen. Of these thefts, only two rooms had been locked, and in one of these instances the burglar gained entrance through the suite-mate's unlocked door and came in through the adjoining bathroom.

Both Chief Waggoner and Dean Cushman stressed that students should always bear two things in mind. Keeping a locked door was the first and most emphasized point.

Secondly, both stressed that, when something is stolen, students should go directly to the police.

"The sooner that we can be notified the better," Chief Waggoner said. He pointed out the fact that "a lot of times the burglar is still in the vicinity."

Detectors disconnected

THE SEWANEE volunteer fire department extinguished a chimney fire on Faculty Circle on Sunday, October 7. The damages were not serious. The department also answered three false alarms at Courts, Hunter, and Trezevant.

In response to the costly and inconvenient frequency of false alarms in the dorms, smoke detectors will be disconnected in Gailor, Courts and Trezevant, said Fire Chief Dan Rather. Disconnection was begun this week.

Also, selected floors of Cannnn, St. Luke's, Hunter and Benedict will have the smoke detectors disconnected. All hand pulled alarms will remain in operation, Rather said.

University hosts Uganda Bishop

This past week the University hosted the Right Reverend Festo Kivengere, Bishop of Kigezi, Uganda. Bishop Kivengere received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*, from Sewanee in 1983 in recognition of his work as an evangelist and humanitarian. He preached last Sunday at All Saints Chapel and spoke to various groups during the week including the Sewanee Student Christian Fellowship.

Measures added to comply with law

BY PAUL BONOVICH

Responding to the state law, the University has upgraded its policy on alcohol use. Fraternities and sororities have become "responsible for upholding state laws", placing such organizations in direct responsibility for the observance of state laws on their own property or at their own functions. No such emphasis was made in the University policy on alcohol use in last year's handbook.

Dean of Men, Douglas Seiters said that to date there have been no fraternities that have been closed for violation of the University policy on alcohol use, although one fraternity was closed for one weekend after a beer slide that it sponsored.

The University has also added in the student handbook that "hosts who do not comply (with the new policy concerning alcohol use) will be subject to severe fines and punishment."

These new regulations have put a strain on fraternities, noted Bryan Sox, president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "We have become obliged to change our policies on alcohol use particularly as it concerns our pledges," Sox asserted. "The new state law demands it."

Allen Clark, president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, observed that the Dean of Men, Douglas Seiters, has made all the fraternities aware of the legal responsibilities of fraternities as the host of parties.

"THE STATE IS very serious about the new drinking law," Clark commented. "It is a pain to enforce (the University's policy on alcohol use), but we will continue to listen and take measures to change."

In a letter to all fraternity presidents, Seiters wrote that "all of you should work diligently to support the University's position on the legal drinking age."

You must not serve minors and must take responsible actions to prevent minors from drinking on fraternity premises."

Seiters has proposed two measures to fraternity presidents for the responsible control of alcohol at parties. One is the stamp procedure in which identifications are checked at the door and a stamp is used to distinguish between those of legal drinking age and those who are not. The second is the visible supply of non-alcoholic beverages; this measure has a two-fold purpose. First, it offers a beverage to those who are not of legal drinking age. Secondly, it encourages those who are of legal drinking age to intersperse the consumption of alcoholic beverages with non-alcoholic beverages.

"Fraternities have an absolute obligation to monitor their events first-hand," Seiters said in an interview.

Just recently, Seiters added, there were two lawsuits in Nashville which ruled that bartenders have legal liability for serving a customer too much to drink in their bar.

Also, a federal court has fined a Dartmouth fraternity \$25,000 for serving liquor to minors, who were found by authorities "sick and passed out."

"THESE RECENT LEGAL developments demand careful and responsible control of alcohol use on our campus," Seiters said.

If an under-aged person is found "sick or passed out", Seiters said that he will attempt to locate the source which provided the alcohol. If the source was a fraternity or fraternity party, the Deans will require the fraternity to make a case that they acted "responsibly".

"A fraternity needs to demonstrate that they have responsibly advertised a party in which abusive drinking is not encouraged, ID's are checked, and non-alcoholic beverages are provided," Seiters added.

"If, in spite of the fraternity's efforts, the individual becomes inebriated, we take up the issue as it is an individual problem."

In another letter to fraternity presidents, Seiters encouraged fraternities to do other things with their pledges which did not require the consumption of alcohol.

In the same letter, Seiters considers the "traditional" forms of celebration on fraternity shake day—when bids are accepted by freshmen to a particular fraternity by a handshake. He further explains University policy concerning illegal drinking on fraternity property or as part of a fraternity function.

"If you (fraternity presidents and fraternities) encourage or even permit a celebration that involves illegal drinking, your fraternity is liable. If I am aware of such goings on or if the police discover celebrations of this sort, we shall also be liable, unless we take some action."

Site narrowed to two options

Center plans accelerate

BY MARY LANE PRESTON

IN HIS OPENING convocation speech last month, Vice Chancellor Ayres devoted much time to the subject of a new Women's Center.

The choice of locations for this center has now been narrowed to two options.

A Women's Center Committee of fourteen has been planning and working on the project for a year. Headed by the senior class student trustee, Laurie Jarrett, the committee is comprised of such student leaders as the five sorority presidents, the president of the Black Student Union, the I.F.C. president and the WIDC president. The committee has been working closely with Mary Susan Cushman, the Dean of Women, who in turn has been working closely with the Student Life Committee, a committee comprised of various campus representatives such as Dean Seiters and Carrie Ashton. "The exciting thing about this," stated Dean Cushman, "is that the administration is really committed to make this a good Center."

The Women's Center Committee has been attempting to establish exactly what criteria are necessary to make the Women's Center a successful and integral part of the campus. Women have been admitted to Sewanee for 15 years and have yet to have a place of their own. Men, on the other hand, have their fraternity houses, upon which women have been dependent along with dormitory lies and the insufficient current Women's Center (connected to a men's dormitory, Elliott Hall).

THE COMMITTEE IS looking for a place large enough for women to gather for "relaxation, meetings, intellectual and social forums and large parties." According to the official proposal for the Women's Center, the Center should provide space for the following:

- A large room accommodating 200 to 300 people for large parties.
- A general meeting room accommodating approximately 75 people.
- Seven small rooms for the WIDC and sororities to use for storage and officer's meetings.
- A fully furnished kitchen.
- A dining room to accommodate small dinner parties of 10-15 people.
- A den/study room with bookshelves.
- A television room.
- A general purpose room for projects and interest groups (recreation such as aerobics, etc.).
- A patio, deck and/or porch.

Both Laurie Jarrett and Dean Cushman stress the fact that this Women's Center is for the use of every woman on this campus; it is not a sorority house. Any group of girls can use it for functions. An annual assessment may be placed on every female student on campus, to serve as a reminder of the Women Center's presence, as well as to help cover its expenses. Each woman on campus is encouraged to offer suggestions to stimulate the growth and development of the new Women's Center.

ONE OF THE two final possibilities for the location of the new Center is the Bairnwick Center on Mississippi Avenue. This building is now housing the Education For Ministry (EFM), which is planning to move to Quintard, the second option is the Gailor House, located next to Cleveland Hall on University Avenue. The University has purchased it as a consideration for the Women's Center. "There are pros and cons for both locations," explained Laurie Jarrett. "We are exploring which one we can pour money into and feel the best about. We want the Center to be in good shape, attractive, to meet safety standards, and to be energy efficient."



THE COMMITTEE IS also exploring the question of how the Center will be run once it is established. Currently, the WIDC runs the present Women's Center and there is a Women's Center manager. Cushman and Jarrett feel that this system will probably be continued in the future Women's Center.

Dean Cushman believes that the future Women's Center will be a reality by next fall. She also feels that by getting such a broad base of involvement, the Women's Center will be a success. With the long hours spent by the Women's Center Committee and with the support given by the administration, especially Vice Chancellor Ayres, there is no reason why the women of the campus should not feel secure about the prospect of creating and maintaining a place of their own.

around campus



Elizabeth Estes

AFTER ALL the talk, signs and waiting. The Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sponsored by the B.C. Program Board is finally here. Six teams are currently competing in games held on the soccer practice field behind Gorgas. Look for (mre) signs indicating specific times of play.

RETREAT FROM academia this weekend, October 20th and 21st, with the Sewanee Outing Club's special option packet. Either bicycle with Doug Cameron to Fall Creek Falls, the tallest waterfall in the Eastern United States, for an overnight trip or backpack with Carrie Ashton into SCRA Hobbs Cabin and campsite at the Stone Door, also an overnight trio. Can't do both so choose one and have fun.

AND YET one more tradition for Sewanee . . . October 22-26 is Awareness Week for the 1985 Conference on Women (appropriately titled): "Tradition in the Making." The Preview for the February Conference on Women will include a Raffle, a representative in the SPO, Monday October 22 from 8:30 to 1:00pm to answer any questions regarding this year's conference. Plenty of opportunities for students to become involved with this worthwhile event.

IN ANOTHER vein, Harold Goldberg examines the Vietnam War in the Student-Faculty dialogue entitled "The Vietnamese View of the Vietnam War" on Tuesday October 23 at 4-300m in the Small B.C. lounge.

THE JOFFREY Ballet Concert Group, one of the leading ballet ensembles in the nation, is presented by the Sewanee Performing Arts Series in Guerry Auditorium at 8:00 pm Wednesday October 24. The Concert Group will perform a variety of dance from traditional neo classical and contemporary ballet in the ragtime steps of vaudeville. Take advantage of this cultural experience right here on the mountain. Purchase tickets, \$9 for adults and \$6 for students at the box office prior to performance.

THE BISHOP is having an Uncommon Bash in the Pub on Tuesday October 30 presenting Buford and Friends from 7.9 pm. This series of entertainment will be a regular feature alternate Tuesdays sponsored by that very busy group, the B.C. Program Board. While being entertained, enjoy the special food discounts on Suner Nachos and Chicken Sandwiches.

MORE CULTURE . . . from the Gallery of Fine Arts. The University presents selections from its permanent collection during the month of October. Artists represented in the collection include Francesco Gova, Alexander

Student officers elected in fall voting

STUDENTS ELECTED by acclamation to offices in the fall campuswide election include the following: Jay Faires (senior) for Discipline Committee; Cornelia Barrett (senior) for the Student Assembly; Barry Edwards, Jack

Krupnick, and David James for Off-campus Student Assembly Representatives; Margaret Loftin (freshman) for Women's Inter-dormitory Council; and Ashley Storey and Ashley Dawson (sophomores) for Student Assembly.

From Bush to Brown, the news has been 'great'

IT HAS been a great couple of weeks for national news if you've been following the papers.

First there was the furious controversy over what Barbara Bush had meant when she described Geraldine Ferraro in the following terms: "I won't sav it, but it rhymes with rich." Mrs. Bush later said she was thinking of the word "witch", truly a stinging epithet. Apparently another worri had occurred to most listeners.

Then, in Detroit, Tiger fans showed their appreciation for the team's World Series triumph in five games by rioting, setting fire to police cars, killing one man and injuring dozens more. One shuldiers to think what would have happened if the Tigers had lost the Series . . .

the back burner



Charles Elmore

And then at Brown University, thousands of students signed a petition and demonstrated to get the university infirmary to stock cyanide pills in case of nuclear attack.

At Sewanee, we don't even have a student infirmary to begin with. But even if we did, it would make me pretty nervous to have those pills anywhere near the orthomyacin. And what about a false alarm?

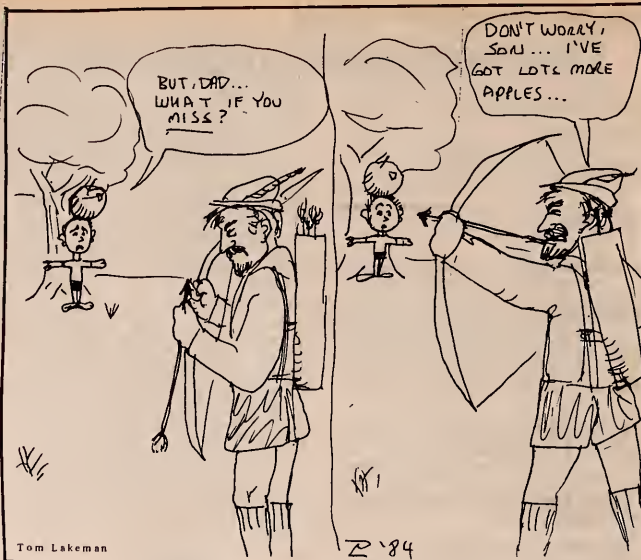
Besides, surely as students in the South's premier liberal arts college we could think of more imaginative ways to kill ourselves quickly and escape a slow death to radiation poisoning. How about it, Student Assembly?

SCHEDULING DEPT: As you may have noted, this issue was published a week later than expected. Chalk it up to errors in transmission in our computer typesetting system. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused to our readers or advertisers.

Please note that the Purlole will be published every two weeks as usual henceforth. Publication dates Nov. 2, Nov. 16, and Dec. 7 remain. The deadline for announcements, letters and articles is the Friday before publication.

CORRECTION: It was incorrectly represented in our last issue that the average SAT score for entering students at Rhodes College was 1100. This figure should have been 1164. The Purple regrets the error.

SIN OF OMISSION: News editor Cathy Richardson wrote the front page story about national sororities last issue.



ethics

I LEARNED SOMETHING really interesting: I resent my mother's advice so much that I don't get to appreciate any of her. She's a really fantastic woman, I haven't gotten to know her, I hate it, and I set it up that way.

I went to Atlanta for something called the Life Training. I spent Saturday and Sunday noticing some of the things I do in relationships. One of the tools I got to look at them with was called the Cost Process. What you do in this process is isolate a big resentment or regret that you have, and figure out why you hold it. See, if you didn't get anything from it, then you wouldn't do it. What you get is called the Pay Off.

In my resentment of my mother's advice to me, what I get is to yawn and act bored when she gives it to me. I get to think I already thought of what she's telling me and believe I came up with something even better. In short, I get to be right and superior by holding her wrong and inferior. I get a covert way of showing the anger I have at her for doing things like being unable to make me as happy as I think I should get to be.

One woman there really resented her husband's beating their daughter a couple of times. The daughter had emotional problems which she claimed were his fault. What she got was to be not responsible for her child. Anything wrong with her kid she could always blame on her husband.

Great payoffs, huh? They sound really sickening when you get them on paper, but they actually feel good to have. Well, sort of. They cost you too. For every payoff, there's a cost.

MY COST IS a good relationship with my mother. I'm so busy beating her up for my problems that I never get to have her hold me and cuddle me like I used to. You can know I miss that tenderness. I miss getting to hear anything she has to say since I'm occupied judging it all worthless.

The woman who took no responsibility for her kids gave up trying to help them. She spent so much time resenting her husband that she spent no time - no quality, loving time with her kids. You can know she was devastated when she uncovered what she'd been doing.

And it was what she did. My cost is what I willingly paid. I set it up that way. I paid the cost to get my payoff.

And guess what? My payoff was an illusion. Mom isn't stupid and I'm not superior. I give up love and tenderness for an illusion. Nice going. It's like selling your house so you can buy Spam and eat it.

What did I do about it? Well, I sat in a chair and imagined that I was talking to my mom. I confessed to her my resentment and my payoff and the cost. Then I asked her to please forgive me for judging her and for keeping my love from her. I forgave her for

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The Sewanee Purple

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Letters

Writer says Gage wrong on BSAO

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to author some sort of reply to Bill Gage's editorial (in Sept. 14 issue of The Purple) concerning the British Studies Programme at Oxford. This article somewhat rankled me, mainly because I do not believe that Mr. Gage presented a fair and complete picture of what really happened at St. John's College, Oxford this past summer.

I grant that some of Mr. Gage's remarks concerning the programme itself are true and should be dealt with by the Administration of the programme. Two straight hours of lectures in the morning were too much to hold anyone's attention, particularly when many of the lecturers tended to "run over" their allotted hour. Perhaps the programme could be reworked where the lecture time would be reduced and the extra time could be used for informal discussion time of the lecturer's subject. Perhaps the student should be given the option of attending only the lectures that are relevant to his classes. I really do not know what the answer to this dilemma should be and anyone who has ideas on the subject should perhaps write to Dr. Clifton at Rhodes College in Memphis.

It is also true that there needs to be a more effective line of communication between the Administration (i.e. Dr. Clifton and Associate Dean Anna Farris) and the students. I know that there was often confusion over what we were and were not to do; this confusion might have been alleviated had the Dean and Associate Dean been more accessible to the students.

However, if Dean Clifton "implicated the Sewanee contingency as being 'the worst in 15 years'", I should not wonder. And I can assure Mr. Gage that Dean Clifton did not need "second or third hand misinformation" in regard to the behavior of certain Sewanee students who were on the programme. Anyone with their five senses intact was able to receive such information first hand. Mr. Gage's article seems to state that Dean Clifton was incorrect in implying that the behavior of "The Sewanee Contingency" was anything less than perfect.

Those six glorious weeks in Oxford will, I am sure, rank as one of the all-time high points of my life. I doubt if I will ever again have as much fun or learn as much in such a short period of time as I did in Oxford this past summer. However, I was appalled at the behavior of some of my fellow students from Sewanee. I do not know what was worse: the terrible impression that we as a group made upon our fellow Americans, i.e., the students from the other schools participating on the programme. It was the first time in my association with the University of the South that I have ever been ashamed to say that I was from Sewanee. This is very sad, because this

See page 12

Ought Sewanee nix booze? Gage thinks it over: no

THE PAST FEW years have been marked by an increased awareness and concern across the country in the area of alcohol consumption. We have seen the legal drinking age limt pushed up in many states from 18, to 19, to 21, and because many of the people in this age bracket (18-21) are college students, the college campus has been targeted as a center for attempted change in trends associated with the irresponsible and or illegal consumption of alcohol.

This is evident even in Sewanee with this new rule prohibiting display of alcohol in the common rooms of dormitories. To many of us this rule seems harsh and unnecessary, but what many do realize is that these rules are very insignificant compared to changes taking place on many campuses across the nation.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE is that recently a number of Universities, including Southern Methodist in Dallas, have decided to ban alcohol on the campus. Two aspects of this decision must be analyzed.

The Bottom Line

Bill Gage

First why would any school's administration make this decision, and second what will result from this decision? Addressing the first point I am sure that the administration felt that they were "acting in the best interest" of the student body. They also believed that this would promote a healthier atmosphere on the campus, and most importantly would decrease instances of alcohol abuse.

So we see that the decision was made with good intentions, but I think there are more reasons for making such a decision that appeases the growing number of groups which are concerned with the abuses of alcohol. Basically, it looks good on the surface, and everyone, with the exception of the students, is happy.

NOW LET US address the ramifications which will follow from such a decision. First and foremost this decision is obviously unfair to the students. Instead of benefitting the students, in many cases it is dangerous to them. Consider the important issue of driving while intoxicated. This rule change will probably increase

the number of students drinking on the road, because now social organizations wishing to serve alcohol at a function must have it off campus. So instead of holding a party at a fraternity house which is probably well within walking distance of everyone's dorm, the party is held in a downtown hotel.

I am not sure if the administrators believe that doing this will discourage people from drinking, but I can assure them that it will not. They should simply resign themselves to the fact that if a college student wants to drink, he will, and the decision which is in the best interest of the students is to allow him to drink within the safety of his college campus.

Also, if they believe that by closing the campus to alcohol that fewer students will drink, they are wrong. One thing I have learned in college is that the harder you try to keep someone from doing something, the more creative a person becomes in finding a way around it.

So what this new rule really does is drive someone who wants a cold beer away from campus, and it destroys that "students gathering in a pub for conversation and a beer" atmosphere which has long been considered a healthy part of one's college experience.

I REALIZE THAT changes such as the removal of alcohol from campuses do not affect Sewanee students directly, but I bring this to the attention of this school's administration in hopes that they can see the short-sightedness of such a move. I hope that through these changes at other schools Sewanee will realize much of this has taken place due to the pressures resulting in the concerned mood of the country, and that if they decide to make changes concerning the alcohol policies then they should be well thought out, and dictated by reason, not emotion.

A college community can, and should exist comfortably with a policy that excepts the responsible consumption of alcohol, and I hope that Sewanee will adhere to this policy, even as pressures increase on Universities to eliminate drinking on campus.

Commentary: Homosexuality today

Tyler Stallings

THEY should be killed. **THEY** are communists. They are abnormal. Who are they? They are homosexuals. Such asinine reaction to homosexuality is a pervading emotion in modern society.

Some people believe homosexuality to be a disease of the mind and that help is possible as with some other mental diseases. Help is not possible because homosexuality is not a disease. A disease is an alteration in a person's body that impairs its functioning. Homosexuality is not an acquired trait that alters. A person is born with sexual desire toward a member of one's own sex, as a heterosexual is born with sexual desire toward a member of one's opposite sex.

Most people will not believe homosexuality is a natural occurrence but is an acquired problem, and these people believe cures available. I have a friend who believes homosexuality is just a facade, that it is a unique thing to do, and that homosexuality is just a phase in the person's life (something eventually overcome). My friend has a cure. The homosexual is placed in a tank. The tank slowly fills with hot water. Eventually, the homosexual will admit to the fa-

Vic's back!

cade due to the pain of the hot water. To prove this testimony my friend would hook electrodes to the brain and place a person of the same sex in front of the homosexual. If the homosexual is not excited, as recorded by the electrodes, then the homosexual is really a heterosexual. Seems like a foolproof system to me.

My friend also believes that lesbians should be forced to give birth. My friend believes the woman's main purpose is to give birth. Since the lesbian does not have intercourse with a man then she counters my friend's philosophy of the possibility of having a child. To thwart this, my friend says she should be artificially inseminated, that is, forced to have a child to fulfill her purpose.

The asininity in my friend is incomprehensible. My friend can not understand that I have other friends who are homosexuals or bisexuals, though I am neither. If I ever think that I may be homosexual, I am sure my friend will ignore me. He ignores the existence of homosexuality. They do not exist in the world of normality. He is the thinking of my friend.

Recurrently, people who think homosex-

uality sexually abnormal think they are abnormal in every way. A homosexual is a terrorist. A homosexual is the corruption in society. Sometimes these people will go as far to say the world will soon end because of the homosexual's creating all the corruption in society.

You may ask why I support the acceptance of homosexuality even though I am heterosexual. In reply, I might ask, "Why do you support blacks' rights and women's rights when you are white and a man?" I simply support individuality. Someday someone may not like me for being different about something. Homosexuality is an issue that supports the acceptance of individuality and is a natural occurrence that is part of a human being's condition.

The Purple invites letters from its readers regardless of the opinions expressed in them. Letters must be signed, though names will be withheld if so requested. It is our policy not to edit letters except in cases of legal responsibility or extraordinary length.

Guest editorials and articles are also invited. We offer piece rate payment for those we publish, while reserving full editorial rights. Guest editorials do not, of course, necessarily reflect the opinion of the Purple.

Vinyl rates the new LP offerings at midterm

I WAITED FOR responses to my plea for feedback (issue before last), but most of you were silent; so, either I'm doing something right or no one cares. This issue I'm using the Robert Christgau method of record criticism by giving the discs a letter grade. I'm doing this mainly for the sake of brevity (and not because I admire Mr. Christgau's style of flippancy arrogance). Beginning with the biggun':

DAVID BOWIE: "Tonight" (EMI) I saw virtually no advance promotion for this one and now I understand why. "Tonight" is Bowie's second record under his five(?) million dollar contract

lately reconfigures the boom-boom drum and horn formula of "Let's Dance." Like "Let's Dance" was similar to Bowie's "Young Americans" phase, "Tonight" tries to recall Lodger (especially on "Loving the Alien?"). Many of the cuts start off with good intentions but they crumble into a pit of overproduction. "Blue Jean," the pick hit, is pleasant and yet annoyingly average. "Tumble and Twirl" could be a great funk tune but turns sour when wimpy background vocals waltz over a slow muzak bridge. "Tonight" isn't exactly wretched, but I find it frustrating when someone like Bowie squanders his creative resources on such a flat record. Let's just hope he remembers how to dance (like he used to) on the next one. B-

THE CHURCH: "Remote Luxury" (Warner Brothers) Thank God for these Australian saviors. The Church released several records on Import, and finally Warner Brothers brought them to American vinyl. The quickest way to classify them is by calling them British psychedelia. Like Echo and the Bunnymen, the acoustic guitars beautifully chime and the vocals are Bowie-esque. The overall sound is romantically plush and guided by atmospheric keyboards. The Church are beyond the drives of musicians currently jumping on the psychedelic bandwagon. The lilting hooks of *Volent Town* and *Into my Hands* or the melodic waterfalls in *A Month of Sundays* spiritually send me everytime. A-

PEPPERS (EMI/Enigma) I had been hearing rumbling about these dudes before their debut, and when I got the record and connected needle to groove, I was thrown down hard. The Peppers are a product of Parliament, the Pistols, and Presley packaged in punky, poppin' rock cool. Based in L.A., this band has no footholds in the surrounding camps psychedelic or hardcore music. Guitar-God Andy Gill (ex of Gang Four) produced the rec, and appropriately, the screeching guitar riffs and hard basslines resemble the style of his former group; however, you'll not find any of G of 4's somber politics in the Pepper's music. The vocals are usually hilarious raps about their "sexy" selves or L.A. and though the lyrics are often crude and obscene, there is a good amount of wit and intelligence behind their vulgarity. Like the Sex Pistols, the Peppers might be posing offensively as a gimmick, but the funk rings true with me. Yo! This vegetable stew is fresh and guaranteed to burn, so keep your ears peeled for the Peppers. A

ALL YOU HIPSTERS who salivate over R.E.M. read on. Though these Athens boys often create pneumatic pop, a lot of their musical interests are in harder rock like (gasp) punk music. R.E.M.'s bassist and drummer were first weaned on the Sex Pistols, and guitarist is constantly championing the cause of lesser known bands, namely Husker Du, the Minutemen, and the Replacements. Two years ago each of these bands might have been labeled as hardcore or trash music (usually) designed

**record
review**

Vic|Vinyl|



with EMI records, and unfortunately this one appears to be a weak gesture fulfilling the agreement. "Tonight" contains nine songs of which only four are new originals. Ironically, Bowie resurrects his old buddy Iggy Pop for help but he continues to commercialize the rawness of Iggy's songs. Remember, it was Iggy who originally released "China Girl". I gradually came to like "Let's Dance" even though it was a shameless attempt at Miles' pop. Now, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Niles Rodgers are no longer with Bowie, and "Tonight"

RED HOT CHILLY PEPPERS: Red, Hot, Chilly

Features

A revival in Sewanee

*Erickson, Gwynne
serve in lay ministry*

BY KAI MCCROSSEN

"A new concept in ministry is not what has brought Kristen Erickson and Geoffrey Gwynne to the Mountain," says University Chaplain William Millsaps. On the contrary, he says, they are part of a revival of the use of people paid to work in lay ministry in the church. Erickson and Gwynne are the two people in Sewanee paid to work in just such a lay ministry.

Erickson's face is not a new face in Sewanee; she began her work here in the fall of 1983 after receiving a diploma in Lay Ministry from Trinity Episcopal School of Ministry in Pittsburg, Pa. Before going to Trinity, she received a B.S. in human development from the University of Georgia at Athens after which she worked for Cutter Laboratories as a Medical Sales Representative for two years.

Gwynne has a very similar background. After growing up in Connecticut, he attended college at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and received a bachelors' degree in philosophy. He then worked as a sales representative for Ohio Business Machines before attending Trinity.

After receiving his diploma in lay ministry last spring, he worked in Panama City, Florida with a youth group this summer before coming to Sewanee in August.

ERICKSON AND Gwynne feel they have very specific and important jobs in Sewanee. Basically, their jobs are to be models in lay ministry for the students and other members of the community. "We represent the fact that Christianity is for all people at all times, not just for priests or for people on Sunday mornings," Erickson says. Her duties include leading Bible studies, discussion groups and groups aimed toward fellowship and prayer. Also important to her is individual counseling.

"It is not strictly spiritual counseling," she says, "but counseling about anything."

Gwynne's duties are similar, but not identical to Erickson's. In addition to helping to lead Bible studies and staying involved in the everyday life of the Chapel, he is very involved with student life outside of All Saints. Though he does not do as much counseling as Erickson, he sees himself as a "catalyst for undergraduate involvement in ministry at all levels



Kristin Erickson's face is not new to the Mountain, and by now that of Geoffrey Gwynne (right) isn't really either. Both work in lay ministry programs here, conducting study groups, counseling, and involving themselves in campus affairs. Photo by Morgan Romar

and in various ways." Also, in his work and involvement in student life he attempts to be a "bridgebuilder for those who have been alienated from Christianity and those who need answers to difficult questions."

Like Erickson, Gwynne says he is always available to talk and listen to anyone who wants or needs someone with whom to converse.

Important to both of them is the idea that they are not in Sewanee to perpetrate an institution.

"Everyone needs love, joy, peace and a purpose for a happy life," Gwynne says. "One of these is often missing in the life of a college

student. I believe the Christian faith can address each of these needs."

THE PRESENCE of Erickson and Gwynne at Sewanee has been made possible by two different organizations outside of the University. Erickson is working under the Dora Maclellon Brown Charitable Trust out of Chattanooga, a trust to provide people-oriented ministry where it is needed. Gwynne, on the other hand, is here under the Venture in Mission program of the Episcopal Church. At this time Erickson has an office on the first floor of the Bishop's Common and Gwynne is temporarily occupying the Assistant Chaplain's Office in All Saint's Chapel.

Inbetween

Down Tigers to come back up?

WHAT GOES DOWN must come up. The Sewanee Tigers are now 0-5 overall and 0-3 in CAC play, following a 24-10 loss to Centre College, a 38-14 loss to Rhodes College, and a 56-8 drubbing at the hands of a radically improved Georgia Southwestern squad. This dismal start has everyone baffled, particularly because it's obvious that Sewanee has the personnel to win football games.

No solution to the problem can be gleaned from the 24-10 loss to Centre. An even 1st half yielded a halftime score of 10-10, as the Tigers matched the visiting Colonels' 1st quarter field goal and 2nd quarter touchdown.

Soup's on



PHIL CAMPBELL

THERE WAS no 2nd half surge from the Tigers (who were outscored 14-0), but does this mean that Sewanee has no more thrilling comebacks left? Anyone who saw Millsaps game would have to say no.

The 38-14 loss to Rhodes offers no solution to the orohlem either. A surprisingly potent Lynxcat passing attack helped vault the visitors to a 17-0 halftime lead. The 2nd half was much more even, as Rhodes outscored the Tigers 21-14. The damage was obvious however: this was the Lynxcats' 1st victory over Sewanee in 6 years.

SEWANEE NEXT faced an expanding Georgia Southwestern team and came away bruised from a 56-8 loss. The Hurricanes simply exploited their greater hulk — to run roughshod over the visiting Tigers. The one bright spot of the day came on a soon-taneous flea-flicker from wide receiver David Paok to running back Pratt Rather. Rather went the remaining 15 yards to score his 1st collegiate touchdown. This TD was quickly followed by a safety to give Sewanee its total of 8 points.

Sewanee now turns its attention to an away game with Washington and Lee, a team it has beaten the last two years in close contests. The Generals are struggling as much as the Tigers, having lost to Hampden-Sydney 41-21 Saturday, and 49-9 to Randolph-Macon recently.

THE TIGERS will then face Rose-Hulman for homecoming in their final CAC contest. The Engineers return several starters from last year and host at least one conference victory (6-0 over Earlham). Both games will take a solid effort from the Tigers, but the Tigers are capable of turning it around; starting Saturday.

EDITOR'S NOTES: Thanks are due to Jim Startz and all who helped officiate during the IM football season. Running such an activity is tough work; it's virtually impossible to please everyone.

My personal apologies to the Lady Tiger volleyball team; due to a foul-up on my part they are again receiving inadequate coverage.



Header! Allston Moore (17) puts his nog York hits the turf and Ben Redick (4) and win over Centre last week improved Tiger for more.

Season bright

BY BEN HARRIS

SEWANEE'S SOCCER fortunes perked up a little last week. Not a lot, it must be admitted, but a little. A little improvement, however, is better than none, and a 3-0 win over Centre is certainly better than anything the Tigers had produced before.

Said Peter Haley, "This game was probably one of our better efforts to date," and he added that the squad's 2-2 conference record "will probably give us a 4th place finish." The key to the improvement lies in the coach's first statement, and particularly with the word "effort". The Tigers fought and played with the abandon necessary to win games. The Centre game only improves the record to 4-7, but the effort given portends better things for the future.

Perhaps as a result of the improved effort, Sewanee at last got some offense. The offense, in hibernation for the first 10 games of which Sewanee lost 7 and with only 9 goals to their credit, woke up and sloped three shots into the net against Centre. After a first period goal, Peter York assisted on two goals - one by sophomore Tommy Rosenstiel and one by senior Chris Smith that led the win.

BEFORE THE game, Haley had muted that "We've first got to get some offense. We can't go around outplaying people and not put the ball in the hole." Against Centre, Sewanee's offense was at last able to give the coach something to smile about.



Quarterback Bobby Morales (1) hands off to Reggie Benson as fullback Mark Vandiver leads the interference against Southwestern. It was a long day for Sewanee fans, as Southwestern knocked off the Tigers for the first time in six years, 38-14.

Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

Ladies best Asbury, Berea, improve conference mark to unbeaten 3-0

THE LADY Tigers defeated Ashurv 3-0 and Berea 4-0 Saturday afternoon at Sewanee to improve their conference record to a perfect 3-0.

Led by Jennifer Cook, Sewanee overcame a sluggish start to defeat Ashurv in the opener. Cook, the team leader in scoring, stapled in two goals and arder an assist for the Lady Tigers. Senior Elizabeth Estes scored 1 goal, and Jennifer Boyd added two assists in the shutout win.

In the nightcao, Boyd scored three goals; and a stiff Sewanee defense allowed only one shot on goal to dominate the outclassed visi-

tors from Berea

"We were all over them (Berea) today!" exclaimed coach Jeannie Fissinger. "Our intensity was so good out there. It was very satisfying to see the execution we had. I'm really proud of our girls." Coach Fissinger also had praise for several individuals such as Kate Hardy, Virginia Hipp, Berkly Hopkins, and reserve Rearl Carson, who came off the Bench to play very well.

The Ladv Tigers travel to Virginia this weekend for a doubleheader with Hollins and Sweet Briar on Saturday and a single game against Roanoke Sunrlay.

Harriers run fifth in meet

THE SEWANEE MEN'S Cross Country Team traveled to Hanover, Indiana this past weekend and placed fifth in the Hanover College Invitational. The field of teams, which consisted mainly of Division I and Division II schools, included: Bellamline College, Xavier College, Wilmington College, Rose-Hulman, Northern Kentucky, University of Louisville, Hanover College, University of Evansville, Indiana University, University of Cincinnati, Centre College, and Cedarville College.

Despite his team's fifth place finish, Coach McPherson was impressed with his harriers' performance and remained optimistic about his Tiger's chances of qualifying for nationals. Said McPherson, "Our guys ran well and hung

tough today under some pretty difficult circumstances; Allen Etheridge and Arnie Frishman were running after a period of layoff for knee problems and Lawrence Butcher ran the entire five mile course with a muscle spasm in his right foot. We plan to work hard though, during the next few weeks and will be ready for Regionals on November 10."

PAUL PFEFFERKORN FINISHED first for the Tigers with a time of 27:08. He was followed by Robert Block (28:31), Lawrence Butcher (28:36), Allen Etheridge (28:54), Randy Lancaster (29:00), Arnie Frishman (29:46), Steve Greenwood (30:38), and Erik Johnson (31:50).

The Tigers will be at home this weekend as they play host to MTSU, Vanderbilt, Belmont, and Lipscomb.



good use in recent home action, as Peter McNeese (far left) look on. A conference slightly, but Coach Peter Haley is looking Photo by Lyn Hutchinson

s for booters

The defense, as always, was strong. Recovering from an eight goal shelling by Alabama-Huntsville, the Tigers' produced one of their better efforts on that end of the field. After all, a shutout is as much as anyone can ask of a defense.

Where, then, does all this leave Sewanee soccer? On the surface, still in the midst of a mediocre year. The overall record is 4-7 and the conference mark will stand at 2-2. Below the surface, however, lie the omens of a future upswing. One must remember that at the outset of the year Haley had said that 1984 would be devoted to rebuilding, to molding a strong team out of a lot of young players.

The soccer team found some offense against Centre, but other tests remain

ONE OF the keys to a successful rebuilding enterprise was to form a cohesive, aggressive unit. Talent will take care of itself - Sewanee has plenty of that - but without a cohesive effort, talent counts for nothing. Against Centre, the team seemed to come together at last, playing as a unit. And that, after all is what Haley intended to build for Sewanee in 1984.



Though at times it has seemed there has not been much to cheer about, the cheerleading squad, one of the largest in recent years, has kept the pep up Photo by Lyn Hutchinson



PHIL



BETH



MAGGIE



ANNIE



DAN



CAROLINE

Man on the Street by Phil Kidd

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BETH GIRARDEAU: ANYTHING BUT STUDY.
SARAH BROWN: RIDE BIKES.

FOX JOHNSTON: WINDSURF.
 photos by Morgan Bomar

PHILIP ROWCLIFFE: HIKE OUT TO PINEY POINT.
DAN BROWN: DRINK BEER AND PLAY GOLF.
ROY MFORESHAW: SLEEP.

JANE HUTCHISON: WATCH THATCHER AND TOMMY GIVE A.C. HICKIES ON THE B.C. LAWN.
BARRY EDWARDS: SKINNY DIP.

BART DANIELS: READ WAR AND PEACE.
KATE ENGBY: WAX UP MY SKIS TO GET READY TO GO SWIMMING.
CAROLINE MORTON: TAKE A WALK OUT IN THE WOODS AND DRINK A BOTTLE OF MOOSEHEAD.
LESLIE DOESTER: GO HIKING.

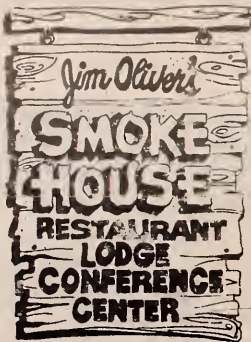
HOLLYCAIN: MEDITATE IN THE SUN.
JAY FAIRES: WATCH DOGS MATE.
ANNIE MCGARRY: NOT STUDYING AND NOT WRITING PAPERS.

DENE ECUYER: LOTS OF WINE AND CHEESE- LOTS OF CHEESE.
CHUCK BEAL: BLOW OFF CLASS AND PLAY FRISBEE GOLF.
KIRSTEN DAHLBERG: RIDE ON A MOTORCYCLE.

NANCY GREENWOOD: WALK BAREFOOT- ANYWHERE.
THATCHER ADAMS: MAKE SANDWICHES AT THE B.C.

See page 11

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STUDENTS WELCOME!

Man on the Street

From page 10

TOMMY ROSENSTIEL: LAUNDRY.
Laura Beth Porter: RUN IN THE LEAVES AND SLIP.

PATRICIA MILLER: RUN THROUGH THE WOODS IN THE ENCHANTED PART OF THE WOODS AND WATCH THE DEER RUN BY.
Adam Lewis: ENGAGE IN MACHINATION.

John Ham: DRIVE.
Ashley Dawson: SEARCH FOR PHAL-LUSES IN THE KITCHEN.

John Hartiens: FLY A KITE.

Van Kussrow: IDENTIFY SEA OTTER PHYLUM.
Rob McIntosh: HAVE MY AFTERNOON RENDEZVOUS WITH HORACE MOORE.

Cumbee: GO TO MORGAN'S STEEP WITH A BOTTLE OF WINE.

Doug Brown: SIT UNDER A TREE, EAT AN APPLE, AND READ A BOOK.

Jay Woolfson: RELAXING AT MORGAN'S STEEP WITH NOTHING ON THE MIND.

Will Tonks: PRACTICING TO SAVE THE WORLD.

Carrie Ashton: GO OUTSIDE.
Dr. Puckett: THINK ABOUT A PROBLEM IN THE SHOWER.

Kyle Dice: PLAY IN THE LEAVES IN FRONT OF TUCKAWAY.

Chris Cone: WINE, CHEESE, CRACKERS, AND A VIEW.

Margaret Loftin: GO ON A PICNIC.

Mark McClendon: SIT OUTSIDE AND APPRECIATE NATURE, REMEMBERING THAT THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN TESTS AND PAPERS.

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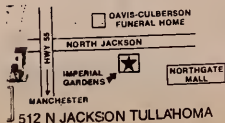
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MONTEAGLE

Letter

From page 5
University holds—and will always hold—a special place in my heart; to have this feeling in any way debased is a shame indeed.

I think that what was worse than any individual events of gross and uncalled for behavior on the part of some of "The Sewanee Contingency" was the overall attitude throughout the summer of excessive rudeness and inconsideration for others. We were not on our own turf at St. John's College; we were guests at someone else's school in someone else's country. And yet, there were those of us from Sewanee who treated St. John's as if it was a fraternity house or the pub at Sewanee. Only I think it was worse, because I do not ever remember being so completely offended by my fellow students' behavior at Sewanee. I think that a lot of people forgot that St. John's, even out of term as it is in the summer, is still a community of scholars and teachers.

As far as Mr. Gage's quotation for Dean Clifton, that "you've gotta dance with them who bring ya!" I am still puzzling over the relevancy of the said quotation to the situation at British Studies. I think that maybe Mr. Gage

was implying that Dean Clifton should have been breaking beer mugs with "The Sewanee Contingency" in the St. John's pub every night or perhaps throwing wine bottles in the President's Garden or passing out at the dinner table. But we did not bring Dean Clifton to Oxford, he brought us.

In closing I would like to introduce a quotation from the historian Will Durant that I believe would greatly benefit Sewaneans should they attend British Studies in future summers: "Society does not care what you do as long as you do it gracefully and do not talk about it." The students at this University have always had the reputation for knowing

how to have a uproaring good time; this is a tradition that I, personally, greatly love. But we at Sewanee have also had the tradition of grace and gentility. Some call it "style", some call it good breeding, or manners. And that is one tradition that definitely needs to be revived at St. John's College, Oxford next summer.

I will also say that Mr. Gage was correct on another important point: There is nothing like studying abroad, particularly in England. Hail Britannia and God save the Queen!

Respectfully yours,
Caroline Houston Morton

Kidd

giving me advice. And I cried because it was really freeing for me to say those things.

THEN I DID something else that is very important. I figured out a different way of doing things and I committed to doing it. "Mom, I commit to hating none of your advice," I said. Then I reached out, with my eyes still closed, that image of her there and pulled it to me and hugged it. I felt like I was closer to her than I have been in years.

The lady then did the same with her husband.

I don't know what it would be like to sit with my mom in reality and say all that. For now I don't have to. What I did works.

I wrote in the last paper about how great it would be if there was a God who forgave. Well, it's really great when people forgive too. If you don't believe me, at least try it. And let me know how it goes.

From page 4



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to drive young skinheads into a frenzy, and thus cause them to "slam" violently against one another. Unbeknownst to the general populous, hardcore has a large underground following across America which incorporates thousands of obscure bands and dedicated fans. My tolerance of this music is limited. Ironically, so many hardcores shout for rebellion and anti-conformity and yet, they dress uniformly in studs and swastikas and rely on the standard music theory of loud, fast politics. I'm generalizing, mainly to point out that the three bands listed above are slowly moving away from the maddening crowd. However, this ain't no sellout: The Huskers still play the loudest, fastest punk around, the Minutemen still retain their political wit, and the Replacements continue to rudely trash and revitalize classic rock n' roll. Furthermore, these three have recently released vinyl that I highly recommend.

HUSKER DU: Zen Arcade Following their uncompromising cover of Eight Miles High on a

single, they give us an oeuvre comparable to **Quadrophonia**, a double LP which loosely relates the story of a frustrated teen. Surprisingly there are a few cuts which include a piano or acoustic guitar; nevertheless, most songs are a storm of powerful guitars and screamed vocals of anger. Zen Arcade is adventurous in its quantity and variation of songs, but it is an effort of intense sincerity that is seldom seen in current music. A+

THE MINUTEMEN: Double Nickels on the Dime Like Husker Du, the Minutemen are three big boys who have also indulged in a double album; yet, as a rule most of their songs are true to their moniker by not being more than two minutes long. In the context of conventional rock, the M'men are more musically eccentric than the Huskers. Their sound is built upon a tight rhythm section that favors jazzy beat of minimalism. I had the honor of catching them live this summer and could swear

from page 6 the bassist and drummer had to be surgically separated at birth. The guitarist and singer had the waistline of B.B King, but the funky riffs of James Brown. The music never really got fast enough for slamin', and the poor hardcores didn't know how to react. Anyway, back to the record... it's got 45 songs. This is almost too much info for my noodle. Whereas Husker Du sing mainly about emotion, the M'men intelligently speak of politics, well not really Ron vs. Fritz stuff, just philosophy of what's gone wrong in America. Double Nickles might be more digestible as a long LP, so I'm forced to give it a slightly lower mark. A-

THE REPLACEMENTS: Dare This is a single from their forthcoming album, **Let It Be**, and if every song is going to be like this one, it will be a classic. **Dere** is about the poppest thing they have done, yet it still emits snarling rowdiness. On their last LP, the Replacements delved into every music genre there was, but their best stuff is heard in the country/western vene. **Dere** is daringly mainstream and appropriately, they got R.E.M.'s guitarist Pete Buck to step in on lead guitar. If you are musically meek, the Replacements might be a good primer for the harder stuff. (Incidentally, you might have a little trouble finding the records by these last three groups, but a little pain never hurt anyone. Be bold. I A+

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KING KAN
 COMES TO YOUR STATE

Jenny Cook, a junior all-purpose player for "the chicks with the sticks," is this week's Miller High Life Athlete of the Week. She leads the attack with sophomore Missy Boyd and senior Elizabeth Estes and helps out freshmen Danielle Gothie and Blainey Mairuire on defense.

GAS, FOOD AND LODGING ALL IN ONE PLAZA



Monteagle Diner

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

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Bill and Virginia Lockhart
 Owner & Operator

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Monteagle Diner offers good home cooked meal

BY SARA WILLIAMS

The Monteagle Diner is returning to the mountain. Two years ago the diner changed location and became the Rocky Top Diner, located in the Rocky Top Plaza in Monteagle. The name was changed, but the delicious country ham and biscuits remained the same.

"Everyone, including myself, misses the name, 'Monteagle Diner,'" said Bill Lockhart, owner of the Rocky Top Diner and Motel, "so we are changing it back."

Restaurant Review!

Students, though they enjoy the Rocky Top Diner, look forward to having the old name return.

"It will bring back nostalgia for me," said one senior. "I look forward to going there to eat, and so do other students."

The Rocky Top Diner offers an escape for those tired of standing in line for dinner at 5:30 every day, and those who miss home cooked dinners.

"We have a family atmosphere, reasonable prices...and home styled meals," he said.

The varied menu offers everything from ham and biscuits to pizza. Some of their specialties include fresh baked cobbler and daily caught catfish. The restaurant is also known for its steak and seafood. There is a Sunday Buffet which includes meats, vegetables,

salads and dessert, said Lockhart.

"It's really good, especially the biscuits" said one student. "They have a large menu so just about any food you crave, it's there." In conclusion, Lockhart believes the main reason he would tell someone to eat at the Diner is because "we're a good home cooked meal."

Around Campus

Calder, Robert Rauschenberg, Marc Chagall, Pierie Bonnard and Johannes Oertel. What a list! The Gallery is located in Guerry Hall, with hours of 1-5pm Monday through Saturday. It's free.

LEAVE YOUR dorm in Tennessee for a CABIN IN THE WOODS in North Carolina. Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28th with the Sewanee Outing Club. The weekend offers activities geared to your own personal energy output: Nantahala rafting, Apalachia Trail hiking, biking and the most comfortable option, firesitting.

REAGAN OR MONDALE, Election 84 brings the great political debate to Sewanee

from page 3
on Wednesday October 31 at 7:30 in the Large B.C. Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Assembly in cooperation with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, this thirty minute debate, refreshment break and question/answer period will discuss such issues as the progressive tax rate, armaments and social welfare.

SEWANEE'S LADY runners traveled to Percy Warner Park on Saturday, October 6th, to compete in the Fisk Invitational.

Virginia Brown ran 8th out of a field of 47, being beaten only by runners from Division I and II schools. Tucker Deaton ran 34th for the Tigers.

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Reviewer says yes to baffling show

BY LEALE McCALL

IT IS very easy to give a play a bad review if you don't fully understand it or miss its purpose. To be honest, I did not come

close to understanding Marat/Sade, but I enjoyed it very much all the same.

This play is staged by the inmates of Charenton asylum for the amusement of the asylum's director and his wife and daughter

(along with the rest of the audience). The play lived up to its advance notices; it was noisy and designed to shock, and I suspect it may have offended some people. The audience I was with was nervous, and I can certainly understand why. At the beginning of the play you are locked into the asylum with the inmates. They stare at you, perhaps talk to you, and generally unnervingly. It is very easy to believe that these people are genuinely insane.

The only problem I had with the play had nothing to do with this production, but with the play itself. I understood the characters of Jean-Paul Marat and the Marouis de Sade (well played by Tom Lakeman and David Landon, respectively) but I wasn't quite sure why their characters were being contrasted. I don't know if many other people did either.

Anyway, aside from this question, the production is first-rate. To single out specific cast members would be unforgivable; the entire cast is excellent. If all of this is not enough, the ending is unforgettable and will leave you spellbound in your seat. I recommend Marat/Sade to Sewanee students, and advise you to make reservations early - if you are not squeamish.



Imagine you are in an insane asylum with a collection of crazy people who insist on doing strange things right in front of your face. Disquieting, perhaps? Find out in Guerry Auditorium if you haven't already, as Jane Hutchison (above) and fellow cast members present Marat/Sade in performances beginning at 8:00 pm. Photo by Lyn Hutchison

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Matt Strong of the Fijis goes up for a pass on a post pattern as ATO safety Frank Shoemaker looks to break up the connection. The ATOs won in regular season action.

JOHN SOMERVILLE (PDT) Don Evans (ATO)	□□	WILL TONKS (SN) George Matthews (PDT)	□□
	□□		□□
MORGAN BOMAR (ATO) Mike McDaniel (Indy)	□□	JOHN BRAY (PDT) Matt Strong (Fiji)	□□
	□□		□□
	□□	FORREST McCLAIN (ATO) Geoffrey Guyenne (DTD)	□□
	□□		□□
	□□	GIF GFROER (KA) Frank Bozeman (Fiji)	□□

HONORABLE MENTION: Pete Evertt (DTD), Mark Deal (BTP), Bob Freibert (Indy), Mark Balte (SAE)

ALL IM-DEFENSE

The Swanee Purple

Sports

PDT rolls to perfect season

BY FRANK BOZEMAN

THE PHI DELTS shut the door on potential upstart teams, and everybody else who appeared on the IM football field this year, finishing the season with a perfect record and winning the championship. With a 19-7 thrashing of the Kappa Alpha men the Phi's won the IM championship game Sunday. The KA's, who played well all season, beat the Indy's in the playoffs and compiled a very respectable 9-2 record.

During the playoffs, both the Independent men and the ATO's looked very good and easily put away their first round opponents. In a low scoring game Hank Hopping kept the ball in the air and on target to defeat Woody Spearman's Sigma Nu's 7-0 while the Indy's muscled their way past the Deltas in an outright violent game 13-0.

THE SECOND PLAYOFF round proved to be more heated than the first, with the difference being one point in both games. The KA's kicked the point after to bypass the Indy's 7-6 and the Phi's slipped past the ATO's 14-13 in a close game.

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

1. Phis 11-0
2. KAs 9-2
3. ATOs 7-4
4. Indys 7-4
5. SNs 4-5-1
6. Deltas 4-7
7. SAEs 3-5-1
8. Fijis 3-6
9. Betas 1-8
10. Daks 0-9

ROBERT FLACK (ATO) Keith Rumrell (DTD)	×	MARK CHILDERS (PDT) Larry Domenico (ATO)	⊗	TIM FITZGERALD (KA) Rick Candler (SN)	×
BYRON HARRIS (KA) Jackson Bowman (Indy)	×			JIMMY GRISCOM (Indy) Bryan Sox (ATO)	×
		WINTON BLOUNT (PDT) Jeff Sparks (Indy)	×		

HONORABLE MENTION: Hank Hopping (ATO), Robert Jefferson (KA), David Bale (SAE), Jimbo King (PDT), Arthur Brantley (PDT), Allen Wyatt (Fiji)

ALL IM-OFFENSE

After consulting with players and onlookers around the league, the Purple has compiled it own all-star intramural team. First team players are listed above, and second team players below, with honorable mention at the bottom.



This scene may look peaceful and pastoral, but the Indy-Delt game was actually one of the roughest and most violent of the year. Jeff Sparks led the Indys past DTD 13-0, but not before holding off scoring threats in each half from QB Geoffrey Guyenne to Keith Runrill, a senior wideout.

(Photos by Roger Taylor)