

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

VOLUME XCIII Number 4

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974



Distinguished Visitors Highlight Founders' Day

by Claudia MacGowan

School of Theology. This award recognizes and encourages those who contribute to the quality of life on the Mountain.

The Rev. Hesburgh has been a faculty member at Notre Dame since 1945, and became its president in 1952. He served on the State Department's Policy Planning Council and on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, acting as its chairman from 1969 to 1972. He currently is a member of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the board of directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, the board of directors of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs, and the board of directors of the Chase

Manhattan Bank. He has received honorary degrees from forty-seven colleges and universities. Sewanee awarded him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Robert Penn Warren, an author and English professor at (Cont. on page 8)

Founder's Day featured the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, as guest speaker. Father Hesburgh spoke of the need to replace nationalism with world citizenship in an increasingly interdependent world. Receiving honorary doctorates at the Founder's Day ceremony were Hesburgh, Robert Penn Warren, author and poet, and the Rt. Rev. John T. Walker, suffragan bishop of Washington, D.C.

Woods Leadership Awards were given to Mark Whitney, a junior English major, and Eloise Eubanks, a midlevel in the

D. A. Organized

by Jennifer Snider

effectiveness of the body. The motion is subject to approval of 2/3 of half of the student body, and if passed will be effective immediately.

Speaker Pro Tem Billy Joe Shelton reported on the first meeting of the Community Council. Among the issues discussed was the parking situation at the Common. The Safety Council confirmed a plan to raise the fines for traffic violations: parking, \$2; moving, \$10; and following the fire truck, \$25. The council also asked the cooperation of students in the upcoming Bi-Centennial Celebration of Franklin County.

Several committees were set up at the DA meeting. Elected as members of the Student Activities Fee Committee were: Rick Neal, Susie Burroughs, Tom McGehee, Robert Moseley, and Robert Clark. The committee also includes its OG members, Kevin Harper and Harry Hoffman. Sara (Cont. on page 5)

A resolution that Delegate Assembly representatives be elected for one year terms was adopted at the DA's first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 9, 1974 in the Library Lecture Room. Sponsor of the bill, Jean Olsen, pointed out that elections are long and tedious and that the resolution would improve the

Due to the pains and pressures of Party Weekend and Parents' Weekend there will be no issue of THE PURPLE next week.

The staff normally takes a break following party weekends but due to the events of Parents' Weekend we felt it necessary to have this issue available. Therefore, our break will be next week and the following Thursday, October 31, will be our next issue.

Parents Arrive This Weekend

By Anne Bradford

Parents' Weekend 1974, to be held on October 18, 19, and 20, is scheduled for the same relaxed, unregimented pace which proved to be so popular last year.

Beginning Friday, October 18, University Guides will be on duty in All Saints' Chapel from one to five p.m. to conduct guided tours of the campus. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. the tennis courts and the golf course will be available for the use of parents and their children. Sewanee and Tusculum will battle it out on the soccer field from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. From 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. the Women's Varsity tennis team will have a match on the indoor courts. From 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Gailor will be serving dinner. The Vice-Chancellor will hold a reception for parents and students from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Dress will be "coat and tie." From 8:00 p.m. to midnight there will be entertainment at the Outside Inn. Also, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight there will be a Square Dance and entertainment at Juhon Gym; this square dance is a benefit for the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital Building Fund, and the cost is \$2 for singles and \$3 for

couples. Tiger Bay will be open from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Rinky-tink piano playing by Jim Harper will be featured. Compliments of the Pub's manager, Mr. Jerry Crownover, there will be a special on beer: mugs and pitchers will be 10 cents and 25 cents off the regular price, respectively.

Parents are invited to sit in on classes on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to noon. University Guides will again be available in All Saints' Chapel and also in Convocation Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. From 9:00 a.m. to noon, coffee and refreshments will be served in Convocation Hall by faculty wives. The Art Gallery, which adjoins Convocation Hall, will also be open at this time. The current exhibit is a display of liturgical vestments. From 11:30 to 1:00 there will be a picnic lunch for parents and all students on St. Luke's Lawn, across the street from Convocation Hall. In case of rain lunch will be served in Gailor.

From 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sewanee's varsity football team will play Southwestern at Hardee Field. Dinner will be served at Gailor from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. From 8:00 to (Cont. on page 5)

Robert Penn Warren Reads From His Latest Work

by James Bradford

Last week, the Sewanee community had the unique opportunity to hear Robert Penn Warren present a reading from his latest poetry collection entitled "Or Else."

In the poetry reading, Warren gave valuable insight into the circumstances surrounding several of his creations. Such informative remarks were made about "Rattlesnake Country," "Homage to Theodore Dreiser," and "Folly on Royal Street Before the Raw Face of God." Warren, a native Kentuckian, was educated at Vanderbilt, the University of California at Berkeley, Yale, and at Oxford (as a Rhodes Scholar). While at Vanderbilt he became associated Allen Tate, and subsequently he joined in the editing of "The Fugitive." Later, Warren and Cleanth Brooks founded the "Southern Review" and prepared a textbook entitled UNUNDERSTANDING POETRY. Warren's achievements in the field of literary publication cover a broad spectrum: nine novels, ten volumes of poetry, a volume of critical essays, a biography, a collection of short stories, a play, an historical essay, and (Cont. on page 5)



photograph by Bill Daniels

Tickets: Unwanted But Necessary

The recent decision by the Pan-Hellenic Council to require independents to purchase tickets for their admittance to fraternity houses on Party Weekend is one which is sad indeed.

Throughout the period of Sewanee as an all-male University a great rapport existed between the students who joined a fraternity and those who were unable to pledge. All students were accepted and readily admitted to the fraternity houses whether or not they were a member of a fraternity.

The decision of the Pan-Hellenic Council signifies a breakdown of this rapport.

The advent of the coed to Sewanee has changed the male students' attitudes concerning fraternities a great deal. No longer are fraternities the center of recreation. The coed seems to have made the once all-important male companionship a thing of the past. There are other less-expensive alternatives for the students desiring a place to party or a place for social activities.

With the recent alterations in the male to female ratio, the percentage of male students attending the University has been lessened. This fact means that there are fewer males present to participate in rush, and even fewer who take the initiative to pledge.

When one considers both that there are fewer males present and the social alternatives for males have increased, the dilemma of fraternities is easily seen.

Since the first coed at Sewanee the number of fraternities has decreased with the demise of Kappa Sigma. Despite the loss of some of the competition fraternities this year were hurt greatly by the lack of rushees. Several fraternities which had previously boasted pledge classes of ten or fifteen had only five or six freshmen members this fall.

While many alumni shutter to hear of the changing attitudes on college campuses they will be even more amazed at the change evolving in the fraternity system of Alma Mater Sewanee.

While the trend away from fraternities has not been an overnight occurrence, its direction is very obvious. Hopefully, through such action as the Party Weekend tickets the fraternities will rise again to the position of importance which they once held, or at least their descent will be terminated.

Fraternities serve a very necessary function on Sewanee's campus. For many years they have been the center of social activities. Should they lose this position there will be no organizational structure to take the initiative which fraternities have shown previously.

With the relatively poor rush results from this year, it seems quite possible that another fraternity will soon close its doors. While such a happening would be bad for the fraternities would be strengthened by the smaller number of competitors.

The Party Weekend ticket system is an event which no one likes to see. The fraternities are no longer willing to share the total financial burden of providing entertainment for the Mountain. It only seems fair that if the independents do not contribute financially to the operation of a fraternity, they should at least share some of the costs of the entertainment which they derive from its existence.

The fraternity system is important to Sewanee. Unless it receives greater support from the student body its continued existence is questionable.

The activities of a fraternity are more far-reaching than the social functions which they sponsor. Activities such as Christmas parties and Easter egg hunts for underprivileged children all contribute to make the fraternities a valuable asset to the community.

Henry Bradford Berg
Editor



GOLLY Gee, Mom! What a nice surprise!! I didn't know you were going to be able to make it!

Are Women Happy At Sewanee?

Sewanee is no longer becoming a co-educational institution; it is a co-education institution. Women at Sewanee are as much a part of this university as the men. However, it is evident that they are not accepted on the same level.

On an educational basis women have proven that they can compete and at times surpass the "Sewanee Gentleman." They have been able to become leaders and contributing members of student organizations. Women can compete and compete well in all areas of university life except one—the social aspect.

Social life at Sewanee is the last hold out of the all male institution. Almost exclusively any social activity is fraternity organized. Fraternities have been the traditional social core of the university. They tend to monopolize those activities that do not fall

under the heading "academic" or "organizational." They have assumed this role because Sewanee is limited in its social opportunities. They have served this purpose well. Yet, since women have become a vital force in the university this system must become more all encompassing.

By no means is this a suggestion to allow women in fraternities. Nor is this a suggestion to have a female counterpart to fraternities as in the form of sororities. There are numerous objections to sororities. They would tend to divide the university rather than give women a more integral part. Sororities would simply intensify this separation. As the fraternity attitude is geared basically toward members and dates, so would the sorority system. However, if sororities are the only way in which women can

achieve an active social life, then it would seem that the advent of sororities is imminent. There are numerous reasons for predicting the taking of this step. Initially, the fact that men far outnumbered women students set the tone for the current social dilemma. There was little competition between women for dates in those first years. Now with the more equal ratio and the less likelihood of an "easy-date" the woman without a date has virtually no place to go.

Several attempts have been made to remedy this situation, the prime example being the Women's House. The idea behind the project was good but the project itself has proved to be inadequate in solving the basic problem. It provided a place to go, but it provided little to do, that could rival fraternity activities

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THE SEWANEE PURPLE

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the University of the South.....founded in 1894



WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Top tax experts, including former Internal Revenue officials, have told us they have grave questions about the enormous gifts that Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller lavished upon his old associates.

One of the "gifts" was \$50,000, which Rockefeller passed on to his former foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

The problem, say the experts, is drawing the distinction between a gift and compensation for services. If the Rockefeller associates were being compensated for their services, the money should be considered "bonuses" and not gifts. As such, they would be taxable at a higher rate, and the recipients would pay the tax, not Rockefeller.

Thus, it is possible that Secretary of State Kissinger, among others, technically owes the federal government back taxes.

Nelson Rockefeller's personal fortune is valued at more than \$62.5 million. Yet in 1970, he didn't pay a penny in federal income tax. Since most Americans paid federal income taxes in 1970, that meant that the average citizen was paying Rockefeller's taxes.

All too many millionaires, particularly the oil tycoons, have not been paying their fair share of the taxes. Every dollar they escape paying

must be made up by the rest of us taxpayers.

The public is losing patience with the discrimination in the nation's tax structure. Unless tax reforms are adopted soon, our whole tax collection system could be jeopardized.

The House Ways and Means Committee, feeling the public pressure, has finally produced a huge, 700-page tax bill. It contains some tax reforms that are intended to placate the public. The oil-depletion allowance, for example, would be phased out, forcing the oil industry to cough up an estimated \$3 billion a year more taxes.

But our own tax advisers say that, hidden in the 700-page bill, are other gimmicks which would give income tax payers new tax breaks.

Nelson Rockefeller's nomination, meanwhile, is in limbo on Capitol Hill, and the confirmation of the Vice President designate may even be held up until next year.

The Senate Rules Committee has finished its hearings. But the House Judiciary Committee is in no hurry to act on the nomination.

So far, its 38 members haven't even received briefing papers on the investigation of the nominee's finances.

The Joint Internal Revenue Committee, which audited

the Ford and Nixon tax returns, is hard at work on the Rockefeller probe. They are expected to complete it by October 18th.

Congress will be in recess then, and it is doubtful that the Judiciary Committee will act before the election. Instead, there is a strong possibility the nomination will not be voted on until next year.

Despite his impressive credentials, Rockefeller remains a controversial nominee. The recent disclosures of large gifts have added spice to the old tales about buying favors.

The Judiciary Committee, as well as the House itself, will be quite different in composition next year. Some sources tell us that the leadership will soon decide to hold up the nomination until the new Congress is sworn in next January.

In the meantime, House Speaker Carl Albert, much to his chagrin, will continue to be the nation's No. 2 leader.

Kissinger Charade: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was forced to enact a charade recently to preserve his image on Capitol Hill.

The lawmakers have been growing increasingly frustrated with Kissinger in recent months. Many Congressmen feel he regards them as a necessary evil, that he is too much of a one-man show. They resent his obsessive

has is a scant twenty-four feet! Changes in the fire department cannot come wholly from within. It inevitably will require considerable support in terms of both money and information from the University administration. It is a wonderful money to have raised so much money for the new hospital. A fraction of that amount, however, would readily provide necessary equipment that might someday make a trip to that hospital unnecessary for both the victim of a fire, or a fireman himself. William P. DuBose
Henry G. Selby

The Knights of Columbus of the Hugh Swift Council, Winchester, Tennessee, are offering the Roman Catholic students of the University of the South an opportunity to attend Holy Mass by furnishing them transportation to Mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Decherd, Tennessee. The Parish School Bus will be in front of the New Student Center at 10:15 each Sunday morning to pick students up for the 11:00 Mass. The bus will return to Seawanee immediately following Mass. There will be no charge for this service. Gratefully, Lawrence Buckley
Father John P. Baltz

secrecy. Now their anger is boiling to the surface. In recent weeks, they have lashed into Kissinger with abandon.

Several senators, for example, loudly erupted when they learned Kissinger had been involved in the political sabotage of the late Chilean President, Salvador Allende.

The greatest blow to Kissinger's ego, however,

came when both the House and Senate voted to embargo economic and military aid to Turkey. Kissinger had defied the law, the legislators felt, when he continued to ship arms to Turkey after that country had illegally used American weapons to invade Cyprus.

(Cont. on page 5)

Rockefeller's Nomination

Elections Scheduled

Elections for Student Trustee and Chapel Council members will be held in the Bishop's Common, beginning Monday, October 21.

One junior will be elected for a two year term as Student Trustee. Nominating petitions signed by any 25 students must be submitted to the Registrar's

Office by noon Thursday, October 17. Chapel Council members to be elected are: one freshman to serve a one year term, one sophomore to serve a one year term, and one junior to serve a two year term. Nominating petitions signed by 25 class members must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by noon Thursday, October 17.

Bitch Of The Week

"Why do they schedule Parents' Weekend following Party Weekend?...To see the leaves changing?" (C.S.)

Campus Calendar

Thursday	October 17	1:00 p.m. - Grosvenor Lounge and 8:15 p.m. - Convocation Hall Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Dr. Martin Kilson
Friday	October 19	Parents' Weekend (See Parents' Weekend Calendar) 1:00 p.m. - Grosvenor Lounge and 4:00 p.m. - Torian Room, DuPont Library Dr. Martin Kilson 4:00 p.m. - Soccer Seawanee v. Tusculum College
Saturday	October 19	2:00 p.m. - Football Seawanee v. Southwestern
Sunday	October 20	12:00-6:00 p.m. - Emerald Hodgson Hospital Benefit Horse Show Seawanee Ball Park
Monday	October 21	4:30 & 7:00 p.m. - Experimental Film Club RELATIVITY CAPTAIN MARVEL 5 THE SCORPION STRIKES Blackman Auditorium 7:30 p.m. - Student Forum INFLECTION Bishop's Common Lounge
Tuesday	October 22	7:15 p.m. - Civilization Film Blackman Auditorium
Wednesday	October 23	2:00 p.m. - Tennis Seawanee v. Vanderbilt 8:15 p.m. - Cinema Guild LA RELIGIEUSE Blackman Auditorium
Thursday	October 24	8:00 p.m. - Concert Series Odile Pierre

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
I would like to offer a follow-up to the editorial in the first issue of the Purple this semester, September 26, concerning the Seawanee Volunteer Fire Department. This is not a rebuttal, but a follow-up. I was witness to the fire on October 9, and on that occasion I was truly impressed with the efficiency and organization of the Seawanee Volunteers. From the time the alarm went off, the truck was at the site of the fire in almost five minutes. The men knew exactly where to go to fight the fire and within fifteen minutes had safely put it out. Obviously, their performance then was a great improvement over that of August 31, at the Mooney fire. An interview with several of the firemen showed me that indeed some changes had been made since the editorial of September 26. The general consensus among the firemen concerning the Mooney fire is to "let it lie" and learn from the mistakes. The mistakes that were made were not basic mistakes. Dr. Keith-Lucas, a member of the department, has suggested that the errors were not wholly avoidable, taking into account the problems of leadership and faulty or non-existent equipment. Problems of leadership and organization are being dealt

with. The performance at the October 9th fire attests to this. Efforts are being made to further cooperation between community and student firemen. As it stands now, four community members work with the students. Methods of training, and of deciding who gets trained have also been re-vamped. There are other problems, however, which cannot be dealt with by the fire department itself. There are problems of equipment and how to finance some very expensive but necessary fire-fighting apparatus. The firemen themselves must wear protective coats which are not altogether inflammable. On their feet their only protection is ordinary garden boots without steel arches and which could be easily punctured by a piece of glass. The fire department owns only two air packs which would provide only one hose teams with thirty-five minutes of air. This is scarcely the legal minimum provided by law. Moreover, the EMT has no access to a resuscitator. Perhaps the most urgent item needed by the volunteers is a ladder which will reach at least the third floor of a building (as in Elliott, Carnegie, or Walsh-Eliett). At present, the longest ladder the department

Goose Creek Well Received

Needles in haystacks, barnyards, country freedom, clean air and clean music — Goose Creek Symphony. What a time! What a party! Guitars pickin' and fiddles playin' in Querry Auditorium Monday night, October 7. Even the band had a good time; so good a time, that Ritchie Nari, the band's lead singer and song writer, wrote a letter of thanks for the best audience response they've received in the past few months.

Starting off with some material from their new album,

"Goose Shit," the Creek immediately grabbed the complete attention of the audience. When they stepped back and did some familiar tunes from previous albums, such as "Welcome to Goose Creek," and "Words of Earnest," EVERYBODY knew what that good ol' Goose Creek feelin' was all about. Zorox from the planet Zorox had a party for sure on his unicycle during such numbers as "Big Time Saturday Night" and "Rush on Love."



photograph by Dick Raney

Pick of The Flicks

by Rick Parks

With the likes of Cybill Shepard, Goldie Hawn, and Charles Bronson gracing the screen at Sewanee this week, one might rightly be led to believe that "Beauty and the Beast" has descended upon the mountain. One would be wrong, however, for all three star in separate films which I'll save the "beast" for last.

Cybill Shepard stars in Peter Bogdanovich's "Daisy Miller." Peter Bogdanovich, America's fastest rising and most promising young director, has bravely attempted to transfer Henry James's novel to the screen. With his previous credentials, "The Last Picture Show," "What's Up Doc?," and "Paper Moon," Bogdanovich has firmly established himself as a respected director. If there is such a thing as a "character-actor," Bogdanovich is a "character-director." No American director comes as close as Bogdanovich to evoking performances so devastatingly real, that the word "acting" takes on a whole new meaning. His first major success, "The Last Picture Show," is an excellent example of the genius of this director's character study.

If "Daisy Miller" is his most ambitious film to date; it is also his least rewarding. "Daisy Miller" moves along almost as slowly as the European society that Daisy intrudes upon. Daisy, along with her mother, invades the crusty, antiquated European soil in an attempt to dabble in the company of European aristocracy. What results is a cultural clash between a snobbishly old and deeply rooted European society, and a young, brash, nouveau-rich American society. Henry James attempted to show what happens when two such diametrically opposed cultures attempt to integrate. Bogdanovich, through his precise and tightly controlled characters, manages to show both the good and bad side of each society, while he alone remains on neutral ground.

Miss Shepard's loveliness is matched only by the sheer beauty of her surroundings—a credit to the films cinematographer, Alberdo

Spagnoli. He photographs the lavish set designs and costumes, so that they are both pleasing to the eye and soothing to the senses. If one wishes only to sit back and relax, "Daisy Miller" is a perfect complement to a soft, mellow mood.

"Butterflies Are Free" is a simple, light comedy about a blind boy out on his own, and the girl (Goldie Hawn) who makes him see the light, so to speak. Blind, and trying to escape the clutches of an over-protective mother, Don Baker moves to the city, only to find himself in the clutches of another nut - Goldie. Living in adjoining apartment rooms, the two quickly progress from suite-mates to roommates. It is Goldie Hawn's hilarious antics directed against her new love as well and his mother which makes this movie funny. Goldie Hawn has never looked quite as

"cuddly" nor has she ever been as funny as she is here. To those of you who think that Goldie Hawn can't act, I urge you to go see this movie. Even to those die-hards who have previously been turned off by her, I can guarantee that you will be turned on by the Goldie you see

here. "Butterflies Are Free" is Goldie Hawn's movie all the way, and for once she is as good as her name.

"Mr. Majestyk" is another of the never-ending Charles Bronson flicks—plenty of blood, plenty of guts. This time the characters names are changed,

but it is still the same old story. Charles Bronson's middle name is Revenge, so I hear, and once again he proves it does. Released at the same time as "Death Wish," "Mr. Majestyk" is the other flip side of Bronson's coin. Either way you flip it—you lose.

The Cuckoo's Nest

By Robert Moseley

When Richard M. Nixon abdicated his throne on August 8, 1974, he condescended to grace the television screens of Americans with his visual and verbal presence. During his pre-exile speech Nixon made several tear-jerking references to his administration's successes in the field of foreign policy, and many Americans are still

inclined to believe in at least the combined Nixon-Kissinger brilliance in international relations. However, when examined closely, the Nixon administration's handling of American foreign policy provided successes in name only.

Nixon's first claim to fame in the international sphere was the "solution" to the Indochinese War. To a large degree it is true that he got us out of Vietnam, but did he achieve that Republican watchword of 1972—Peace with Honor? The former president says he did gain Peace with Honor, but the fact of the matter is that the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnamese War was not significantly different from the withdrawal advocated by that "turncoat," George McGovern. The only substantial differences were that McGovern's "immediate withdrawal" would have required less time and pageantry, would have cost fewer casualties, and would have involved negotiations by someone other than Henry Kissinger.

President Nixon's 1972 trip to China and the resultant re-opening and partial normalization of U.S.-China relations were also considered a manifestation of Nixon's imminence as an American foreign policy-maker. Granted, the reestablishment of relations with China was a long overdue and very desirable move on Nixon's part. Simultaneously, though, it must be pointed out that only a Republican president could have gone to China and escaped the domestic political consequences. Had John F. Kennedy or Lyndon

(Cont. on page 12)

Student Forum

by Billy Joe Shelton

The Sewanee Student Forum will present it's first program of the school year Monday night, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Bishop's Common.

For this first presentation the Forum will host a panel discussion on the topic of inflation. The panel will be composed of University professors Degen and Green of

the economics' department, and Dr. Gilchrist with another member from the political science department.

Each participant will make a short presentation followed by discussion and questions from the audience.

This is the first of a series of programs by the Forum which hopefully will involve the entire student body, University faculty, and members of the University community.

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Parents' Weekend

FRIDAY	1:00-5:00 p.m.	University Guides in All Saints' Chapel
	2:00-5:00	Tennis Courts and Golf Course open for parents and their children
	3:00-5:00	Soccer Match Sewanee vs. Tusculum Soccer Field
	5:00-6:00	Dinner at Gailor Dining Hall
	5:00-6:30	Women's Varsity Tennis indoor courts
	8:00-9:30	Vice-Chancellor's Reception at Fulford Hall
	9:00-12:00	Tiger Bay (Pub) open Rinky-tink entertainment
SATURDAY	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Classes (Parents welcome) Coffee and refreshments served for parents and professors in Convocation Hall Adjoining Art Gallery open Picnic lunch for parents and students on St. Luke's lawn (In case of rain lunch in Gailor or area restaurants)
	11:30-1:00	Varsity Football Sewanee vs. Southwestern Dinner at Gailor Dining Hall Entertainment at the Outside Inn Tiger Bay open Rinky-tink entertainment
	2:00-4:30	Varsity Football Sewanee vs. Southwestern Dinner at Gailor Dining Hall Entertainment at the Outside Inn Tiger Bay open Rinky-tink entertainment
	5:00-6:00	
	8:00-12:00	
	9:00-12:00	
SUNDAY	8:00 a.m.	Holy Communion at All Saints' Chapel
	11:15	Holy Eucharist and sermon at All Saints' Chapel
	12:00-5:00	University Guides in All Saints' Chapel
	12:00-6:00	Horse Show at Sewanee Ball Park



Delegate Assembly

(Cont. from page 1)

Yarborough and Mike Foreman were elected to the Placement Committee which will be working with Mrs. Wolfe and the Placement Office in planning and communicating the needs of students. Elected to the Bishop's Common Committee was Milton Wood. Martha Lockey and Jan Cunningham were elected to the Student Affairs Committee. Frances Hardy and Mike Blanchard were elected as representatives to the Gailor Committee.

Mr. Daryl Canfill spoke to the Assembly about his hopes to form a Commencement Committee made up of students (one student chairman, six seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen) to handle and plan graduation activities. This is a plan for the future, but Mr. Canfill asked that Speaker Doss go before the Executive Committee with his request and that the Executive Committee then establish a committee and designate its members. Mr. Canfill also made a final plea to the DA to observe carefully its constitution and uphold it to the fullest.

Among the business of the DA meeting was a number of other resolutions. The motion presented by Gordon Mathis to combine the Academic Affairs Committee and the Curriculum Committee under the name of the latter was passed. A motion was carried to extend the library hours to at least 11:00 p.m. on Sunday through Friday evenings. It was also resolved that the Sewanee Popular Music Association be re-established as an open organization (it is presently an elective organization by dorms), and that the President of the SPMA be elected by the DA.

DA meetings are held weekly on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, and all students are welcome to attend.

Parents Arrive This Weekend

(Cont. from page 1)

midnight there will be entertainment at the Outside Inn. Tiger Bay will be open from 9:00 to midnight with Jim Harper at the piano, Billy DuBose playing sax and trumpet, and Hank Selby on drums.

The last day of Parents' Weekend Sunday will begin at 8:00 a.m. with Holy Communion in the Chancel of All Saints' Chapel. Holy Eucharist and a sermon by the University Chaplain will take place at 11:15. From 12:30 to

5:00 p.m. there will again by University Guides at All Saints' for parents who would like a tour of the campus. The Sewanee Ball Park will be the scene of a Horse Show from noon to 6:00 p.m., highlighted by an exhibition of Tennessee Walking Horses at 3:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person. An antique show will be held in Convocation Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will also be a display of chapel silver in St. Augustine's Guild Room at this time.

The group which organized Parents' Weekend included Jeff Gill, Chairman, Cindy Smith, Lucie Betha, Mark Focke, Ed Harrison, Miller Hunter, Norman Jetmundsen, Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Kiblinger, Jeff Lowe, Dr. John Reishman, and Theresa Shackelford.

Over 600 parents are coming to this year's Parents' Weekend.

Robert Penn Warren

(Cont. from page 1)

two studies of race relations in this country.

During his prolific writing career, he has held teaching posts at L.S.U., Minnesota, and Yale. His distinct literary talent has been acknowledged by the fact that two of his works, ALL THE KING'S MEN and PROMISES, received Pulitzer Prizes. His recent honors include the election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1969, the 1967 Bollingen Prize in Poetry for

SELECTED POEMS: NEW AND OLD 1923-1966, the National Medal for Literature in 1970, and his selection by the National Endowment for the Humanities to deliver the third Annual Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities for 1974.

Paul West described the essence of Warren's talent and his important place among American literary figures when he wrote, "Born a Southerner, he has remained one spiritually, but his allegiance has been complex and tormented."

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Register... 18 Years And Over

Jack Anderson

(Cont. from page 3)

To save face, Kissinger flew to New York for secret talks with the foreign ministers of Turkey and Greece, who were in town for the latest U.N. session in Washington, meanwhile, President Ford publicly pleaded with Congress not to slash aid to Turkey as it would "undermine" Kissinger's "negotiations."

The truth is, according to

our sources, there were NO "negotiations." It was all a charade designed to convince a balky Congress that delicate talks were in progress.

Kissinger's meetings with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros, for example, were described to us as "cold, very cold." At one point, the two leaders posed for pictures and Mavros did a marvelous imitation of a block of granite.

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FEATURES



Whipple: Vice-President for Development

By Samuel Howell

Mr. William Upshaw Whipple, the new Vice-President for Development, comes to Sewanee with twenty years of experience in the field of fund raising. Operating his own firm, William Whipple Associates, he worked primarily with the Episcopal Church on the diocesan and parish levels.

Mr. Whipple is married to the former Evelyn Stedham of Birmingham. They have two daughters, Carolyn and Pamela, aged seventeen and fourteen, respectively. His hobbies are fishing and the history of the Civil War.

He "is as happy about Sewanee as it is about him. After twenty years in my chosen profession, this new post represents an extremely exciting challenge to me. The more I have researched the 'case history' on Sewanee, the more excited I have become in discovering its inherent strengths and great appeal. Surely there can be no church-owned university with a stronger case to present."

In the following interview, Whipple discusses the role of his position and its importance to the University.

PURPLE: Mr. Whipple, what exactly is your job?

WHIPPLE: My official title is Vice-President for Development. I am responsible and accountable to the Vice-Chancellor and the Trustees for the establishment and supervision of a successful development program.

PURPLE: What is this "development program?"

WHIPPLE: We have an urgent need to raise one million dollars per year in unrestricted gifts. The money is needed to balance the operating budget and to retire the indebtedness of the University which now stands at over two million dollars.

PURPLE: From whence does this debt come?

WHIPPLE: Tuition and fees from a student pay only about 45 percent of the cost of educating that student. The remaining 55 percent must come from alumni, parents, and friends of the University—especially the Episcopals. We must ask them to give money in order to overcome the indebtedness, which increases on a 10 percent interest. So you see, the development program is critical to the future of Sewanee. The Vice-Chancellor must ride five

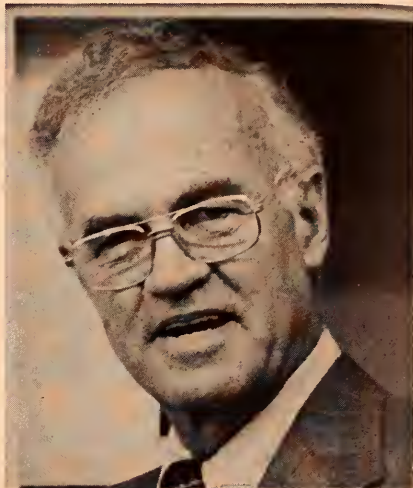
white horses: an excellent faculty, a great student body, the most beautiful college campus in the country, 14,000 dedicated alumni, and a development program. We lack this fifth horse. But if Sewanee is to maintain its excellence, we must have a successful development program.

PURPLE: What have you been doing to establish such a program?

WHIPPLE: The development program has been operating for several years under Mr. Marcus Oliver. I have been here since the first of August. Our present drive is in the planning stages. I've been going to the Board of Regents and the Trustees outlining my plans for the future. Our plans are: (1) to obtain annual gifts from Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends. Included here is the budget program in which each parish gives one dollar per communicant to Sewanee. (2) to develop a list of major gift prospects, that is, those people who contribute \$1,000 or more. We must plan our strategy to reach them. Also, we hope to obtain contributions from corporations. (3) to encourage wills and bequests.

PURPLE: How successful have you been?

WHIPPLE: The program is not new; so far we have had success, but even more progress in our development program is



necessary. We mustn't become complacent—something easy to do up on the Mountain. Dr. Bennett said earlier in the year, "The hard fact is that Sewanee is facing severe financial problems that demand solutions if she is to remain the center of excellence that she is. These

candor and no attempt to disguise them." The severity of

the problem is not realized by the faculty, students, and parents. Part of our plan is to get this fact over to them.

PURPLE: How does the future look?

WHIPPLE: I have every confidence in Sewanee and the program. But if the program is to be a success, we all must face up to the financial facts.

Record Review

Highway Call
Richard Betts
Capricorn CP0123

by Dave Darrohn

"Highway Call" represents the first solo effort by the much heralded guitarist of the Allman Brothers Band, Richard Betts. With the Allman Brothers, Betts used his country flavored guitar work to complement the slike of Duane Allman. On "Highway Call" the country influence is very evident on all the guitar runs and solos.

Richard Betts was some big name help on this album. In addition to his guitars, dobro, and vocals, he has the able assistance of Chuck Leavell from the Allman Brothers on piano, fiddler extraordinaire Vassar Clements, the Poindexters on guitar, dobro, banjo and mandolin, and Tommy Talton of Cowboy on guitar. This combination of excellent musicians results in an album that is very good, and a lot of fun.

"Highway Call" is straight-forward country music. The guitar work of Betts shines on all the cuts. On the first side, there are four titles—Long Time

Gone, Rain, Highway Call, and Let Nature Sing. All of these have Richard Betts on the vocal, and they are sensitive and good. There almost seems to be a mournful, plaintive note in Betts' Georgia drawl. Side two is entirely instrumental. The two cuts are the fourteen minutes plus "Hand Picked" and "Kissimmee Kid." "Hand Picked" is an extended country boogie piece spotlighting the instrumental virtuosity of Betts, Vassar Clements on fiddle, John Hughey on steel guitar, and Chuck Leavell on the piano. All the musicians are so good that the fourteen minutes seem to pass in no time. "Kissimmee Kid" is a honky-tonk thing marked by musical interplay between Betts, Clements, and Leavell.

Rarely do so many talented musicians work together this well. "Highway Call" is a highly enjoyable thirty-five minutes of music. The prowess of the men playing shines throughout the album. It can be appreciated and enjoyed by both rock and country fans and should definitely be a part of any music fan's collection.

Literary Criticism: All The President's Men

by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
Simon and Schuster
hard back \$8.95

For the last two years we the American public have seen and heard a great deal about an elite group of Washington gentlemen. We have also been bombarded by news broadcasts, television programs, magazine articles, and a varied assortment of other mass media coverage concerning a thing called Watergate. Until now however there has been no major literary work describing from start to finish the story that links these men and this very fashionable Washington office-apartment complex.

Here it is, the story from beginning to end, as told by the Washington Post reporters who actually scooped up the story of Watergate, kept it in the news. Eventually it revealed many of the facts that linked some of the most prestigious of the

president's men to the sordid and senseless break-in and attempted bugging of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN "must be the most devastating political detective story of the century." Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward do an excellent job of combining their investigative talents with literary skill to relate the inside story of Watergate and the men involved. Here are all of those colorful men who helped brighten up the Nixon administration. All that they did to give Richard Nixon a special place in the pages of American history, or perhaps "the back pages."

In reading the book the reader gets the feeling either that it is all going to turn into something resembling a "National Lampoon" story, or something closer SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. Unfortunately as the

story is recounted one realizes that this took place, the characters are real, and the plot is anything but comical.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is the story of how Donald Segretti approached one Alex Shipley, an assistant attorney general from Tennessee, living in Nashville. It seems that Segretti and Shipley had been friends in the army and just before they both got out Segretti asked Shipley if he would be interested in doing "a little political espionage?", stating that they would be working for Nixon. Segretti also stressed what fun they could have.

What is most revealing in this book is that many of the people involved at the lower levels did not see the seriousness of what was happening. This kind of activity has always gone on at the lower levels. What is so serious here, as the book reveals,

(Cont. on page 8)

Saint Luke's Alumni Gather For Convocation

Returning alumni of St. Luke's School of Theology were welcomed on October 15 and 16 for the annual St. Luke's Convocation here at the University of the South.

One of the main highlights of the gathering was the DuBose Lecture Series. This year the guest speaker was the Rev. Herbert J. Ryan, S.J., Associate Professor of Historical Theology, Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, California.

Father Ryan has done much research on Anglicanism and its relationship to the wider Christian tradition. He is also a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission.

"The Mystical Heritage of Anglican Spirituality" was Father Ryan's topic on Tuesday night. The next evening he continued with "American Religion, the Holy Spirit, and the Anglican Experience."

Both lectures were held in the Governor's Lounge of the Bishop's Common, a new focal point shown to the old graduates. The alumni cocktail party was also held in these new facilities.

Other activities included a coffee Wednesday morning for wives of alumni, sherry in Grosvenor Lounge of St. Luke's Hall on Tuesday afternoon, and a buffet supper at the Sewanee Inn on Wednesday night.

Urban T. Holmes, Dean of the School of Theology

supported the idea of alumni gatherings such as this. He explained, "In this way I hope that we can develop a closer rapport between the school of Theology and its graduates, which can be an influence for good in the whole development of our seminary program."

Sewanee Women

(Cont. from page 2)

especially on a Saturday night.

The University has not made an attempt to recognize this aspect of the woman student's need. Few university sponsored social functions offer the same kind of enjoyment that many women desire. Action taken by the university and university organizations could provide an alternative to the fraternity monopoly. For example, the German Club at one time held dances for the student body. An organization or perhaps the University itself could raise funds by giving parties thus fulfilling a two-fold purpose.

Such nonpartisan activities could allow a woman without a date to feel as comfortable as a man without a date. To initiate

this idea perhaps women should begin to organize in this direction. An active women's executive committee including all areas of interest could begin to channel the potential of the Sewanee women.

Perhaps this argument puts too much emphasis on the social aspect of college life. If a student cannot have some say in his or her social schedule then as in the case of many Sewanee women there are only two alternatives. They can alter the situation radically by introducing sororities or they decide to take further action and leave the University for some place where they can have a voice in their own social life. Cindy Smith Michelle Mauthe



Odile Pierre, organist from Paris, will perform Thursday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Her program includes music ranging from that of Couperin to that of Messiaen. Madame Pierre's recital is the second presentation of the Concert Series this year.



DR. MARTIN KILSON

Martin Kilson Visits Mountain

By Samuel Howell

Dr. Martin Luther Kilson Jr., professor of government at Harvard University, will be on campus October 17 and 18 under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Dr. Kilson is a leading authority on political patterns among urban Blacks in the United States, ethnic groups in American political culture, and politics in developing African states. His books include *Political Dilemma of Black Mayors*, and *Political Change in a West African State*. His African experience includes his year as visiting professor at the University of Ghana and being a Ford Foundation Foreign Training Program fellow.

His schedule at Sewanee includes the following appearances:

Talk on "Ethnic Groups in American Political Culture,"

October 18, 1:00; Grosvenor Lounge, St. Luke's.

Talk on "Changing Political Status of Afro-Americans", October 17, 1:00; Grosvenor Lounge, St. Luke's

Lecture on "The New Afro-American Political Class," October 17, 8:00; Convocation Hall.

Seminar on "Political Modernization in Developing Societies," October 18, 4:00; Torian Room, DuPont Library.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program is jointly sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the local chapter. Annually, a group of approximately one dozen speakers drawn from the academic world are slated to appear on a nation-wide speaker's circuit. Each chapter has one of the speakers available for a two-day visit. This year's speaker is the first to visit Sewanee in the last ten years.

Women's Workshop

All community women are invited to the first meeting of Women's Workshop, Thursday, October 24, at the Women's House.

Women's Workshop is an organization which meets to read and discuss literature, articles, movie reviews, and any

other material produced by or related to women. It has been characterized by a diverse assemblage of women with a variety of talents and interests. All women have something unique to offer others, and this is a chance to become acquainted.

The reading material for October 24 will be an excerpt from D.H. Lawrence's novel *THE RAINBOW*.

The group is flexible and suggestions as to its focus and organization will be appreciated. For further information contact Janet Mayfield, SPO 617, or telephone 598-5178.

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The Placement Office has further details.

ON THE ROAD

Tracy City Company Sells Nationwide



photograph by Hank Selby

by Don Pippen

The Marugg Company of Tracy City has been in operation for one hundred and one years. Initially, the company sold its bush and grass scythes, rakes, hoes, sickles, wateryokes, etc. to the local settlers who had no more than hand tools to aid them in farming.

The company reached its peak on the eve of World War I, with 15 employees working full time. Today, owner Charlie Baggenstoss and helper Doug Summers work about 20 hours each per week and the business has dwindled to a pleasant hobby. The men work when they please, having no strict deadlines or board meetings.

The principle product of the company is the Marugg Scythe (see pix) which is used to cut light underbrush, and grass or grain, clear fence rows, trim potato patches, etc. In a 1937 testimonial letter to the company, John K. Shellenberger of the U.S. National Cemetery in St. Augustine lauded the tool for another use, calling it "the best outfit for trimming around headstones I ever tried."

The handle or "snath" of the scythe, like all handles Marugg provides, is Tennessee hickory. Baggenstoss buys 2" x 10's from local mills, then rips them to 1 1/2" x 5'. The handles are then secured to a curved rack where they must stay for 24 hours to ensure that they are shaped properly. Next, they are "rounded" on a lathe operated with foot pedals.

After the lathe, the snath is placed in a orin press where the hole for the hand-grip is bored. The next step is sanding the wood, which is done on a 8" wide belt.

The last step before assembling the tool is using a dowel to make a "nub" for the handle.

The Marugg Company uses only the best German and

Austrian steel for the blades of its tools. Even to the novice observer, there is no comparison between the European blades and those manufactured in the States. Via advertising in FARM JOURNAL and THE AMERICAN FARMER, and simply by providing a superior line of products for a century, the Marugg Company receives orders from New Brunswick, Connecticut, South Dakota, Nevada, and Nova Scotia. In it's earlier days, the company exported to Europe and South America.

In the basement of the Marugg Company is a cobweb-riddled buggy originally owned by the Dixie Telephone Co. A "service wagon" brought around 1920 for tire repair, the vehicle was abandoned when Dixie Telephone purchased an early pick-up truck. Upstairs, a calendar picture of FDR and photos of Norma Shearer and Kitty Carlisle hang amongst the extra blades and handles. As Charlie Baggenstoss put it, "On this mountain, time don't matter."



photograph by Hank Selby

Founders' Day

(Cont. from page 1)

Yale, graduated from Vanderbilt and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Bollingen Prize, and the National Book Award. He has held the Library of Congress chair of poetry. The University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Rt. Rev. John T. Walker taught in the Bishop Tucker Theological College in Mukono, Uganda. He attended Virginia Theological Seminary and was the first Negro to graduate from there. Later, as a canon of the Washington Cathedral, he was specifically concerned with the problems of the city. He became Bishop of Washington in 1971. Rt. Rev. Walker hosts a weekly television show, "Overview." The university gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Father Hesburgh stressed interdependence in his Founder's Day oration. Only by recognizing interdependence can the world solve its problems. This concept runs contrary to nationalism, independence, and rugged individualism, but not to Christianity. In answer to Cain's question "Am I my brother's keeper?", Hesburgh asserted that the world can feed itself, but there is no room for selfishness. At present, he pointed out, America uses three

times as much fertilizer on lawns, golf courses, and cemeteries as India needs. If five people lived on a spaceship and one person had control of 80% of the resources the situation would be similar to that of Spaceship Earth.

Founder's Day celebrates the laying of the cornerstone on October 10, 1860.

Book Review

(Cont. from page 6)

is that the men at the top had become involved in the activities generally reserved for those at the lower levels.

It is no wonder that this book has become a number one, best seller. It was these two reporters who put the pieces of the Watergate puzzle together and brought the Post a Pulitzer Prize. What is important about ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN is that it is not the story of the Watergate break-in but rather a recounting of the events that culminated in the burglary and how it was able to take place. The book is explicit in naming those responsible while exonerating those who were really the victims of a plot which was formulated by some of the highest of the president's men.

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SPORTS



Tigers Fall To Centre

by Gregg Robertson

A 47-yard fourth quarter punt return by Centre's Rick Straub brought the Colonels from behind to post a 19-14 win over the Sewanee Tigers.

Straub's run climaxed a see-saw battle which saw Centre lose two leads before claiming the lead for good. Centre grabbed an early lead, as the Colonel offense got together for 85 yards on 19 grinding plays. The last yard proved to be the toughest as the Tiger defense repulsed two tries before Gregory Young dove over on a fourth down.

The Sewanee offense which had failed to reach paydirt all season, came back to chalk up its first touchdown, marching 66 yards in 12 plays. Quarterback Ron Swymer's passing and the rushing of halfback Brian Landry spearheaded the drive capped by Swymer's 6 yard toss to Lendell Massengale with only 36 seconds remaining in the first half. David Held's boot was true and the half ended in a 7-7 tie.

A Tiger fumble on the Sewanee 30 set up Centre's

second score midway through the third period. On the second play of their possession, quarterback Roy Beard pitched to fullback Mark Davis who rolled left and hit Bob Beck with a 30-yard strike. Emerson

Lotzia burst through to block the extra point, but Centre had its lead back 13-7.

The Tigers wasted no time in changing that by marching, with the ensuing kickoff, for 76 yards to score. Again it was

Swymer's passing that keyed the drive as he hit Harold Strain for 18 yards, Darhl Frazier for 9, and Landry for 13, the last carrying down to the Centre three. Frazier got the honor, diving over from the one to knot

the score again. Held's conversion gave Sewanee its first lead of the day with 13:51 remaining to play.

The cheering had hardly died down when Straub took David Heflin's punt at the Tiger 47, swept by the first wave of defenders, and cut to the sideline, eluding the last would-be tackler at the ten. The try for two fell short, but Centre was on top for good with 9:03 remaining.

The Tiger offense, which rolled up 196 yards rushing, was paced by an outstanding freshman, Brian Landry. Landry picked up 97 tough yards on 21 carries. Another freshman, David Heflin, did a fine job punting in the place of Watson. Heflin's six kicks averaged 41.8 yards including one boot which travelled 67 yards. Kevin Lenahan, Dudley West, and John Mackerie again paced the Tiger defense that allowed only 30 yards rushing in the second half.

Sewanee will meet Southwestern in another crucial CAC battle this Saturday at Hardt Field.



photograph by Delk Kennedy

Sewanee Canoers Dominate SICC As Caldwell Takes Two Trophies

by Dianne McPherson

and Debbie Robinson

For the third consecutive year the Sewanee Canoe Team has won the title of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Champions. The individual accomplishments were very impressive as first place in every division was taken by a member of the Sewanee team.

Competition was provided by the nine other colleges which sent paddlers to participate in the races on the Catawba River. Among the schools were Clemson and Georgia State, both of which had very respectable canoe teams.

The race covered a two and one half mile stretch of the river. Although it was not especially difficult for paddlers there were some tricky ledges which had to be pointed out. For that reason the team went up a day early to practice and to get to know the river.

When they arrived Friday afternoon the Catawba was not running. The final workout might not have been possible if Dr. Caldwell had not been as influential. The officials had not

planned to let the water into the river until just before the races. By calling the headquarters in Charlotte and telling them about the group missing a day of classes to get the extra practice,

the coach arranged to have the water let out. The team was able to get in two trial runs which proved to be very beneficial the next day.

Saturday was the day of the

races. The first race was the men's solo, won by Coach Hugh Caldwell. He was followed by Joe Smith in second place and Dean Stephen Puckette in third. In the women's tandem race Debbie Robinson and Dianne McPherson took first place, a team from Clemson second, and Melissa Weatherly and Cathy Potts third.

The afternoon races began with the men's tandem in which Caldwell and partner Paul Martin came in two minutes before any other team. In the following race, the mixed tandem, Sewanee took all three places. Cathy Potts and Dean Puckette were first, Avis Brannon and Van Nall second and Greer Edwards and Joe Smith third.

The team score of 245 points was considerably higher than second place Georgia State's score of 156 and third place Clemson's 101 points.



SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CANOE CHAMPIONS

INTERVIEW

Rote: A Superstar of Sewanee Fame

Second in a series
by Brad Berg and Tom Quattbaum

This week we conclude our interview with Kyle Rote, Jr. ('72). Last year's winner of the "Rookie of the Year" award in the North American Soccer League and most notably the winner of "Super Stars" talks about his philosophy of life and pro sports.

have 1017 students, and that kind of upset me. We're now into four figures. I was against the two college system but I guess it won't be long before Sewanee will hit 1500. The liberal arts college is losing a lot today, primarily because of financing. By carrying on the ideal, and by maintaining its standards, Sewanee can force others to improve themselves.

PURPLE: What changes have you noted since the advent of the coed?
ROTE: I was never here under the all male school but I think things are a lot more civilized. Sewanee's more well rounded. It (Sewanee) has always been able to handle the problems. There is still the confidence in the community

that all problems can be handled. Why can't things in Dallas be like those in Sewanee? Sewanee's got a good relationship. Every person, though different, has an equal eternal value, a human worth. Just because we may be academically brilliant doesn't make us any better.

PURPLE: Does it upset you about all the high school kids who face the tremendous pressure of college and, in Moses Malone's case, pro recruiting? What about the pressure?
ROTE: As far as Moses goes, the college coach who recruited him said "If Moses doesn't go here (to school), he should be so well set up financially that he doesn't have to worry."

Sports should be a reward for academics. The Education should be the concern of coaches, and he would get a lot more dedication from the athletes.

A coach can say, "Only one of you guys will make it to pro sports, maybe. But I care enough about you as a person to see that you get your education."

From there a youngster can take an immense amount of pressure to compete. But he can take it if he knows the coach is concerned about his education. I would give a lot more dedication to a coach if I knew that he was more concerned about my education than the success of his program. "Get that education, then I'll push every energy you have left into sports."

PURPLE: It's really weird to sit back, turn on the tube and see kids on Super Stars getting Kyle Rote's autograph. I mean, that's Kyle, that's not Kyle Rote.
PURPLE: Were you in awe of certain people in Super Stars last year?
ROTE: Momentarily, they're not just sports snobs. If a youngster comes up to get his autograph he doesn't just say "Yeah, He's concerned about a kid though he'll never see him again. Reggie Jackson is very concerned with the ghetto in Philadelphia and Indians in New Mexico. They care about Watergate. They're concerned about the kid."

PURPLE: As far as competition, I think you received more while at Sewanee. What's the appeal of Super Stars to the public?
ROTE: You get the picture of the guy sitting there with his tray of peanuts, and, what's that local beer?
PURPLE: Drummond Brothers?
ROTE: No, the beer Craig Porter used to drink?
PURPLE: Falls City.
ROTE: Yes, Anyway he's sitting there and his gut's hanging out saying "Hey, I ought to be on that show. I could beat him", and everyone could be on that show. The value was not the competition but to show that the sports guys were human and could be a sport.

PURPLE: How about your influence with, say the kids?
ROTE: I have been told that sports gives an athlete a forum that few ministers get. There is a lot of power there. A lot of athletes don't care to realize the power of speech for an athlete has a lot of responsibility. A lot of kids let their ideas hinge on

what he says.

In the 100 to 150 speeches I've given since Super Stars, I've had a chance to influence a lot of kids. If I were to say the moon is a cube the kids would think about it then go out and look. There would be some sort of credibility which shouldn't be there. Gee, it's not a good thing that I as an athlete or other people as athletes have so much power, but you can't ignore it. I should try to be a good influence. An athlete must try to be a good influence.

PURPLE: In one of the Super Stars interviews, I believe it was with Howard Cosell, you said that the ministry doesn't encompass just the pulpit; there are other aspects to it. At present your ministry seems to be one of trying to convey the idea behind your feelings of athletics.
ROTE: It goes a lot further than that. It is the realization that athletics is such a small part of life. A person should develop himself according to his own abilities rather than what his dad thinks he ought to do.

The great blessing of playing sports is not winning or scoring goals but having a solid human body to walk onto the field and catch or throw a pass. I don't mean that in any tear jerking sort of way. We go to hospitals and see people unable to get up; people who appreciate just being alive. It's a good thing to get up in the morning.



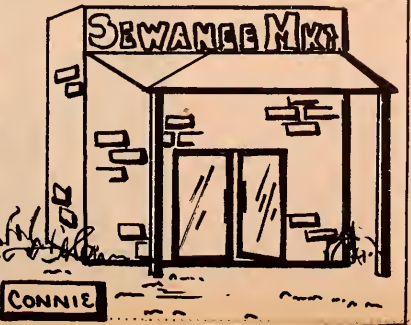
photograph by Raff Frano, Irving Texas

Tennis Notice

Tomorrow at 5:00 the Women's Fall Varsity Tennis team will open its abbreviated schedule with a match against UTC at Chattanooga. UTC features nationally ranked Candy Reynolds and an all-around fine tennis team.

Sewanee's top six performers will be Moppy Diamond, Amy St. John, Co-captain Vicki Johnston, Teresa Sanderson, Lillibet Zeller, and Betsy Cox. Sewanee only plays three matches this fall with UT Martin and UTC both coming to Sewanee. Both matches will be held at 5:00 p.m.

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U.S. 41 South Monteagle, Tenn.



Harriers Lose with Pope Third

by Clark Scott

The course was flat. The University of Alabama won, Sewanee placed seventh and tenth out of eleven schools which competed in the Bradshaw Invitational cross country meet the second day of a party weekend, October 12. John Pope was third to finish surrounded by the Alabama team.

The meet was a re-run of the David Lipscomb Invitational of he week before, with the introduction of only a few new teams, notably Alabama. John Pope ran a superb race, beating many of the runners who had outdistanced him in high school. He excelled before his former

teammates from Jefferson State Jr. College and once again showed himself to be an All-American temperamentally and physically — only the trophy remains to be officially his. He finished the race and recovered to cheer on his teammates in an All-American way.

Sewanee ran two teams over the six mile course at Bradshaw, Pope led the "potentials" to a seventh place finish. The other members of the team, Brad Miller, Ted Beardsley, Jim Green, Brooks Monypenny, J. Mathis, and Wayne Glen, came in tenth. Doc Berryman was especially proud of his second team because of their persistence.

Hockey Drops Two

By Betsy Cox

Improvement marked the play of Sewanee's women's field hockey team in a game last Friday against Furman University. Most significantly, the offense worked together to score Sewanee's first goals of the season. This was not enough, though, to keep Furman's powerful team from defeating Sewanee 10-2 in Sewanee's first home game.

Furman jumped off to a speedy start with two goals early in the first half and led at half time 4-1. Two quick goals were also scored by Furman soon after the second half began. Sewanee did manage to keep the ball in her field much of the time but just could not hold the strong Furman team from scoring.

Both of the goals Sewanee made show the value of teamwork. Right inner Coleman Miller carried the ball down the field and passed it to left inner Tara Seelye who knocked it in for a goal both times.

It was obvious to all that the game that

Sewanee's young team was up against experienced competition. Furman is supposed to be one of the strongest teams that Sewanee will play. Whereas the Furman players stood out for their large size, the quickness of Sewanee's players was noteworthy. Coach Swasey was pleased with the great improvement in Sewanee's stick work and timing. She also remarked on the nice lunges the women made in recovering the ball.

Referee and assistant coach

Dr. Kevin Green commented that, "This is the best I've ever seen Sewanee play. The team is much less muddily and is playing together better."

Three of Sewanee's first string players were absent from the Furman game. With the team back in full force, expectations are for Sewanee to look better in the next game. The team has over a week to continue to improve before taking on U.T. at Knoxville on October 22.

Delts Lead

With very little action to be reported from last week, the IM season has one week left before the playoffs. The Indys have only one strong challenger in the remainder of their season while the Delts have strong opponents in the Betas, Snakes and Phis. With the splitting of points for regular season and playoffs, these should prove crucial games for each team concerned.

It looks now that the worst record a team can have and still make the playoffs will be 6-4-1. As was the case last week, seven

teams can have a record that is at least that good.

The ATOs were not mentioned as a playoff contender, but they have been throwing a road block at the other contenders. A Scott Yarborough T.D. against the Chops gave them a 13-7 upset.

The Indys received a scare at the hands of the SAEs last week but Billy Joe Shelton iced the game with a seventy yard interception return for a T.D., his second of the game.

The Theologs continue their up and down play. If they can make the rest of their games, they could still make the playoffs. I've yet to find out the name of their quarterback, but the KAs and Iskra can describe the way his touchdown passes look.



Potent Offense Brings Victory

by Chip Pritchett

Bryan College handed the Tigers a 2-0 loss in an important T.L.S.A. match. Playing before a small crowd, the match progressed swiftly as Bryan ignited their potent offense early in the game. During the first half, Sewanee generated very little offense. The Sewanee defense repelled the Bryan attack the whole first half and did not allow a goal. However, the Bryan defense throttled the Tigers scoring punch as well. At the half the score was Sewanee 0-Bryan 0.

During most of the second period, both offenses mowed the ball but the nets remained unpenetrated. Bryan was able to score late in the half with a quick shot up the middle of the field into the left corner of the net. Sewanee had opportunities to score but were unable to put the ball into the goal.

The last goal was scored as a Bryan forward kicked the ball out of the Sewanee goalie's hands for a score with minutes remaining in the contest.

After a scoreless Bryan game, the Tiger attack cranked up a potent offense and defeated North Georgia College 4-2.

The first half was no indication of the Tiger's ability to score as Sewanee managed only one goal, which came on a shot by Matt Newton assisted by Ricky Timms. North Georgia scored late in the half to tie the score 1-1. The period was generally slow moving and included many mistakes as Sewanee showed a lot of hustle but little ability to control the ball.

The second half broke wide open as Sewanee and North Georgia raced up and down the field with Brett Porter, assisted by Marshall McLean, scored to give Sewanee the lead 2-1. Moments later a fired up Sewanee team scored on a boot by Henry Hine. Marshall McLean again assisted. From that point on in the game, Sewanee pounded the North Georgia goal with shots that hit the goal posts and the crossbar in every conceivable way without scoring. North Georgia scored on a quick drive during the later stages of the game to briefly come back within range of Sewanee. Dave Close passed to Ricky Timms, to give the Tigers the final goal of the game as Sewanee defeated North Georgia 4-2.

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photograph by Hank Selby

Fire Department Prevents Tragedy

by Hank Selby

A fire was reported at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lee McCall October 9 by Shirley Nunley, a neighbor of Mrs. McCall. The alarm was phoned in after Mrs. McCall saw smoke coming from a bedroom window.

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department (S.V.F.D.) responded to the siren in record time and in less than three minutes the truck and crew were ready for departure. Mr. Tom Lotti, Director of Auxiliary Services, reported that it only took four minutes for the firefighters to reach the blaze which was located on the Midway Road beyond the airport. Upon arriving, firemen immediately gained access to the fire by chopping an entrance through the aluminum siding of the frame dwelling. Flames greeted the axe as it opened a hole in the wall of the bedroom.

At this time the hoses had been assembled and the truck's scanty 500 gallon supply of water began to stifle the flames.

Mrs. McCall, who was away visiting relatives when the fire began, has no idea what could have caused the fire. Evidence points to a malfunction in an electric blanket. A melted cord and the charred remains of a bed and mattress were removed from the bedroom after the flames had been extinguished.

The construction of the house added several problems to the fighting of the fire. Aluminum siding, which panels the outside of the house, kept the fire from escaping its confines, and forced heat and flames upward into the roof. For several anxious minutes it was feared that the fire had spread across the roof to the remainder of the house. The extreme heat generated by the blaze created high pressure to build up within the walls, adding the danger of an explosion.

The S.V.F.D. efficiently handled the fire as well as protecting the rest of Mrs. McCall's belongings. While the flames were being put out, other members of the team moved furniture, food, and clothing to save it from smoke and water damage.

The swift and competent work by the S.V.F.D. prevented what could have been a disaster at the McCall home.

The Cuckoo's Nest

(Cont. from page 4)

Johnson, even given a second thought to normalizing U.S.-China relations, hundreds of prominent Republicans, including Richard M. Nixon, would have screamed, "Communist infiltrators control the State Department!" It is good that Nixon took the China initiative, but any Republican president could have accomplished the same objective, and any Democratic president could have achieved the present U.S.-China relationship if it had not been for anti-Communists like Nixon.

The Nixon administration's arrival at "detente" with Soviet Russia is another occurrence for which Nixon praised himself during his farewell address. The establishment of "friendship" between the United States and the Soviet Union deserves a great deal of attention because

of its far-ranging consequences. For one thing, this curiously-named "detente" between America and Russia has cast the United States the friendship and/or cooperation of Western Europe, as testified

to by the failure of Kissinger's U.S.-Common Market Oil Conference to arrive at a unified stance on the Arab oil embargo problem. Is this "detente" with the U.S.S.R. worth the loss of our traditional alliances in Western Europe?

Aside from the detrimental influences of "detente" upon our relations with Western Europe, it seems as though this "friendship" with Russia is a

one-way street. The Grain Deal, negotiated during Nixon's election year chats with Leonid

Brezhnev, provided the Soviet Union with millions of tons of wheat and corn. But what did America receive in return? Well, it is true that the Soviets are paying for the grain, but it is equally true that the purchase was financed by America's Import-Export Bank, which loaned Russia the money at a four percent interest rate, less than half the rate of interest paid by American home buyers at that time. And, to add insult to injury, the Soviet government, which apparently includes some pretty shrewd bargainers, turned around and sold some of their Nixon-provided grain surplus to

Italy for a profit. In addition to all this, Nixon gave Brezhnev a new limousine, a golf cart, and an ornately carved and custom-built rifle (Brezhnev

politely declined Nixon's offer of the shirt the president was wearing).

Those were the relatively immediate results of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. "detente." Sounds like a swell friendship, doesn't it? But that's not all that happened as a result of the "detente." Having diminished the American grain supplies, the sale of wheat and corn to Russia eventually led to an unprecedented rise in the cost of American foods. The higher price of feed grain, caused by the shortened supply of American grain, was immediately reflected in higher prices of domestic beef, chickens, hogs, and bread. The inflationary effects of the Grain Deal on the domestic economy are still being felt.

The purpose of this article is not to ridicule former President Nixon, it is not intended to

"kick a man while he is down." It is merely an effort to publicize the story of those

people who feel that Nixon's foreign policy initiatives were not all that they were cracked up to be.

Placement News

Dr. Nick Muley, from the Tulane University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus to interview interested students on Tuesday, October 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Make an appointment in the Placement Office.

Dean Huthnance, of the University of Alabama School of Law, will be on campus to interview interested students on Thursday, October 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Make an

appointment in the Placement Office.

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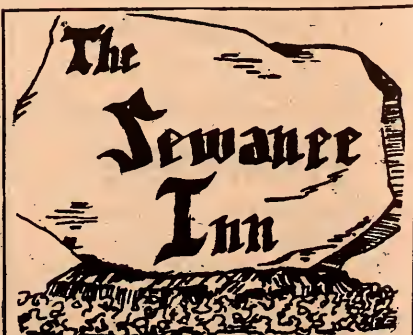
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