

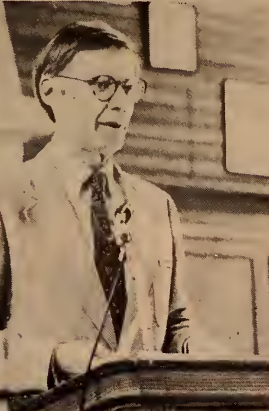
The Sewanee Purview

Volume CI, Number 7

The University of the South

Friday, April 20, 1979

Patterson Chosen Dean: Webb To Stand In



Arch Roberts, a 1952 graduate of Sewanee, Rhodes Scholar, and currently professor of History at Davidson College has been selected to replace Stephen Pickett as the new Dean of the College. Vice-Chancellor Ayres announced this decision April 6, in a surprise move, as Patterson will not be coming to the University as Dean until the summer of 1980.

Associate Dean of the College John M. Webb will serve as Acting Dean for the coming year.

Patterson was recently awarded a Newberry Scholarship which he will pursue in the coming year, doing research on church history at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Patterson's decision to come to Sewanee was a difficult one as he was faced with the possibility of having to give up the Newberry Scholarship in order to take the job. Ayres then offered him the opportunity to do both, and he accepted.

Patterson was extremely pleased with this plan. In his

interview with the Student Executive Committee before spring break, he said his only reason for even thinking about leaving Davidson was the opportunity to come back to Sewanee. He was a trustee of the University of the South from 1969-71.

Also in that interview, Patterson stated his conception of the office of Dean of the College as being "basically responsible for the curriculum, but also serving as the leader of the faculty and overseeing the level of teaching quality." As an ordained priest he feels he has some insight into the "moral and religious mission" of a church school like Sewanee.

A former president of the Sewanee Outing Club has been driving. They're a great organization and we want to encourage them," stated Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres referring to the 12 passenger van recently purchased for the SOC by the Board of Trustees

American Association of University Professors at Davidson, he feels he can work well with the faculty and believes that sufficient faculty salaries are tantamount to the maintenance of high academic standards.

In Sewanee this past weekend for the Medieval Colloquium Patterson re-emphasized his enthusiasm for Sewanee and stated that he hopes to work closely with students when he is here.

Patterson received his Ph. D. in History from Harvard, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and is an ordained priest. He is 48, married, and has four children.

SOC Secures Van

and other sources.

\$6000 of the funds were secured from an anonymous source with the remaining \$1000 donated by Fohn Woods, chairman of the Board of Regents and Caldwell Marx, a member of the Board of Trustees. Arrangements to buy the vehicle were made by Ayres through a Ford Dealership owned by a Sewanee alumnus in San Antonio, Texas.

The 1978 Ford Van will replace the somewhat outdated Checker limousine presently used by the SOC. The limousine, which "can't be trusted as far as the Jack Daniel's plant" is one of the three vehicles owned and operated by the Club.

"The new van is pretty straight forward, the only luxury is a radio," said Doug Cameron, SOC director. "It will be a dark blue, as near as pure as you can get. We'll probably put a sign or plaque saying who donated it on the dash to remind students of the help."

Cameron added that the new vehicle will alleviate excessive spending to the student activity fee once maintenance bills for the SOC limousine, bus, and station wagon. He approximated that the SOC travels over 20,000 miles a year on trips to Chattanooga, Rockies, and other areas. "The van is just about the size for most of our trips," Cameron added. "We've had to use private cars before."

The van is expected to arrive in mid-May or later and as Cameron says "It will be great to have a van for trips because for the Christmas trip, most people took a plane. Driving lets you see your country and comprehend it. Getting on a plane in Atlanta and off in Denver, you can't possibly grasp the bigness of the U.S., all you get is wheat fields."

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Lacy, Berryman Quit In Hospital Controversy

Emily Fuhrer

On April 10, the Board of Directors of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital accepted the resignation of Hospital Administrator Kenneth R. Lacy. Lacy's resignation came as the culmination of several months of conflict between the doctors at Emerald-Hodgson and the hospital administrator and University administration.

Highlighting the conflict were the resignation of Dr. Arthur Berryman just before spring break and a subsequent letter, dated March 27, from the doctors to the Trustees complaining of what they termed "an irresponsible approach to the running of the hospital and the total refusal of the administration to pay any attention to our collective advice."

Before the doctors' letter was sent to the Trustees, Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres and Provost Arthur Schaefer had made arrangements for a consultant to study the situation at the hospital and to make recommendations to the Hospital Board for improvements. The consultant, Stephen Burke, a Sewanee graduate with an advanced degree in hospital administration from Duke University, presented his report to the Hospital Board on April 7.

The doctors' letter, which was signed by Dr. Robert Barton, Chief of Staff, Dr. Russell Leonard, University Health Officer, Dr. Wendell Thrower, and Dr. Arthur Berryman, charged that, despite a profit of \$12,000 per month for the past two months, service and morale at the hospital were at their "lowest ebb."

One of the major reasons for these problems, according to the doctors, was the need to increase the size of the hospital staff in order to accommodate the growth in the hospital's average daily patient census. Berryman

said that the doctors had been insisting for six months on the need for new employees to take care of the daily average of 21.5 patients at the hospital.

The letter stated that Schaefer refused to hire new staff because, due to the previously accumulated debt of the hospital which needed to be paid off, funds were not available to pay for them. Schaefer and Ayres both stressed the position of the hospital as part of the entire University in explaining financial policies concerning the hospital. They said that costs other than those incurred in the actual operation of the hospital must be considered in evaluating its financial position and in determining how much money is available for cost increases such as the hiring of new staff.

Berryman stated that the

refusal of Lacy and of the Provost to hire new staff was the main factor precipitating his resignation.

Schaefer explained that the responsibility for hiring new staff rests with the hospital administrator. In response to the doctors' charges of insufficient staffing, he remarked, "Lacy felt, I believe, that he was adequately staffed for the average daily census he was budgeted for." He continued that he thought Lacy was trying to postpone the hiring of new staff until he felt certain that the increase would be justified by an enlargement of the census "on a continuing basis."

Ayres said that Burke's evaluation of the hospital recommended a small increase in the staff.

The result of understaffing, according to the doctors' let-

ter, was an increase in "the number of reported 'incidents'—mistakes" in distributing medicine and in recording and reporting patients' responses to treatment. Berryman supported the doctors' contention that the mistakes were the result of overwork rather than of incompetence on the part of the staff by pointing out that most of them were members of the staff have been employed at Emerald-Hodgson for some time and that not until recently has the quality of their work declined. Leonard agreed that the types of mistakes being made by the staff are those which result from "frustration, overwork, and lack of direction."

Another statement made but not elaborated upon in the letter Lacy said with dis-

(cont. on p. 15)



Highway 64, west toward Cowan on Sewanee Mountain, poses numerous problems for drivers and engineers alike. Shown above is the scene of an accident involving a tractor trailer, not far from the landslide for which the state has contracted a firm to repair. See page 12 for details.

Bishop's Crew Opened

David Terry

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for at least 10 positions of the Bishop's Crew this summer. The Bishop's Crew, founded by Bishop Frank Juhon, is involved in general upkeep of the campus. Last year, projects included work on the grounds of the old hospital and the clearing of brush near Emerald-Hogson Hospital.

The project, which is funded by a descendant of Bishop Juhon, is restricted to students of the College of Arts and Science. Students will reside on campus and be paid \$2.90 per hour, plus living expenses. The program will operate on an eight-hour day schedule and last from June 11-July 27.

Bruce Dobie, a junior who worked on the crew last summer, found it enjoyable. He said that it provides an opportunity to meet other people on the mountain, since virtually no other students are on campus during this time.

Albert Gooch, Director of the Program, made the recommendation that applicants have some previous experience with chain-saws and other power tools. He also stated that the work will involve the use of herbicides and persons with allergies should be so advised.

Applications for positions or further questions should be directed to:

Albert S. Gooch, Jr.
Office of Admissions.



Bishop's Crew - Summer '78

Anee Chenoweth

Letters to the Editor

Bottle Bill

Dear Editor,

Thanks cheer for Mr. Gooch and his proposal to restrict the sale of beverages in disposable containers. Litter and the associated problem of wasted natural resources is not just a Sewanee problem; it's a national problem. But the solution has to start somewhere: why not here?

Demonstration that Mr. Gooch's resolution is workable will not only save the University money and improve the appearance of our campus, it will also help establish groundwork for similar action by other community governments. I think that people who talk about the problem of there continuing to be disposable bottles available from Monticlege are just making up excuses to avoid a little self-sacrifice.

Imported litter always has and will continue to be a minor problem.

I do think, however, that the continued sale of beverages in aluminum cans should be advocated. They don't contribute as much to the problem since they are virtually 100% recyclable and there isn't the problem of broken glass you have with disposable bottles. Also, the elimination of bi-metal cans and disposable bottles would permit more efficient and larger scale collection of aluminum for recycling.

Giles Lewis

Elaboration

Editor:

Let me identify a misunderstanding in the Firing Line on minority enrollment. It's an error which is widespread and undermines efforts to increase minority presence in student bodies and work forces.

Affirmative Action is not an equivalent to nor does it imply preferential treatment of one class of people over another. An institution can act

affirmatively toward a class of people without giving preferential treatment. As an example, the University could direct a large effort toward recruiting students from schools which are predominantly black, but they would not necessarily be given preferred treatment. We would have made a special effort to recruit blacks, but we would I hope, treat them the same as other applicants.

Sincerely yours,

Laurence R. Alvarez

Cough, gasp

Dear Editor:

Is concern for non-smokers in a smoke-filled classroom beating a dead horse? Isn't it futile and absurd to argue or even to discuss, or alas, even politely to ask a smoker to think of others?

If they don't laugh and blow smoke in your face they look at you as if you'd asked a consumptive to stop coughing, or a baby to stop breathing. I cannot help but rationally and righteously feel that non-smokers have rights. I am mad at the indifference of smokers and the choking unhealthy atmosphere of classrooms.

Sincerely,
Jeff Wagner

Error

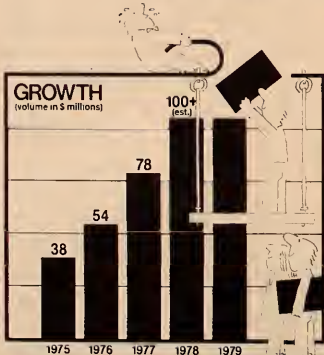
An editorial in the March 16 issue of the Purple entitled "On Editorials and Elections", appeared without a by-line giving credit to its author. The writer of the editorial was Lauren Farrington. Please accept my apologies.

Editorial Page Editor

Apology

The March 16 edition of the Sewanee Purple contained a derogatory remark concerning the ATO B League Basketball team. Neither Hank Simpson nor the Purple was responsible for such a tasteless comment and we wish to apologize to a fine ATO team. They are the champions of their League and deserve the respect due to champions. Thank you for your patience, and again, we apologize.

START WITH A COMPANY THAT'S GROWING AS FAST AS YOU ARE



Progressive Companies is a family of specialized insurance companies which provide insurance coverage for owners of recreational vehicles, personal automobiles, and commercial transports. Our friends who are erecting this bar chart couldn't think of a simpler way to tell you: We're growing rapidly and we intend to follow this pace in the future.

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We can't use career paths or promotion timetables. Advancement is based solely on achievement, not seniority or politics. That's the way we have grown, and that's the way we'll continue to grow. Rapid increases in responsibility mean rapid increases in compensation. This won't impress you until you discover that our starting salaries are even higher than those of many Fortune 500 corporations.

On April 26th, we'll tell you more about ourselves. We'll be interviewing people who are capable... management-oriented... highly charged. Outstanding opportunities in claims, marketing and other areas are available in various locations throughout the U.S.

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The University Honor Code

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For a hundred years, the Honor System has been one of Sewanee's most cherished and most characteristic institutions. The Honor Code is an attempt to formulate the System. But no code can adequately define honor: honor is an ideal and an obligation. It subsists in the human spirit, and it lives in the relations among human beings. One can know honor without defining it.

The most important fact about Sewanee's Honor System is that it is the students' system. Through administrators and instructors are subject to it, it can be maintained only by students. Thus, no commitment of a student entering Sewanee can be more serious than his commitment to observe, to support, and to transmit the Honor System in its fullest effectiveness.

I. THE HONOR CODE

The resolutions adopted by the student body pertaining to the Honor System are as follows:

WHEREAS: We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble part of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now therefore be it resolved:

FIRST: That any adequate conception of Honor demands that an honorable person shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break his promise without just cause.

SECOND: That membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable person in every walk of life.

THIRD: That, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the Honor Code, all students in every class must regard themselves as particularly bound by their honor not to cheat in any form, as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge.

FOURTH: Plagiarism is a form of cheating because plagiarists copy or imitate the language and thoughts of others and pass them off as their original work. Plagiarism is the failure to observe carefully the following standards of literary honesty.

(a) A direct quotation must always be identified by quotation marks or by indenting and single-spacing or by reduced type-size of the quoted material. A footnote or citation must be used to show the exact source of verbal and quantitative material. (A quoted passage may range from a single word — if it is a peculiarly pertinent one — to a phrase, sentence, paragraph or series of paragraphs.)

(b) A paraphrase of the work of another must be acknowledged as such by a note stating the source.

(c) In indebtedness to the specific ideas of others, or the summarizing of several pages, even though expressed in different words, must be acknowledged by a note specifying the source.

FIFTH: All students upon entrance to the University of the South are required to sign the foregoing Honor Code as evidence of their acceptance of the same as binding upon them. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies their obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the Honor System.

A. That, as evidence of good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it is to be graded by a professor the following pledge:

I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this paper. — (signature)

B. That an Honor Council consisting of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman from the College, and one member from the Theological School, be established, to which committee all infractions of the Code above set forth shall be referred for action.

C. That this Honor Council be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code.

II. THE HONOR COUNCIL

A. Composition

The Honor Council is composed of eleven students: ten from the College and one from the Theological School. The ten members from the College are four seniors and three juniors, three seniors and three juniors to be elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years, one senior to be elected at the beginning of his senior year to serve for one year, two sophomores elected at the end of the freshman year to serve for one year, and one freshman elected at the beginning of his freshman year to serve for one year. The one member from the Theological School is elected at the end of his junior year to serve for two years. All members of the Honor Council are elected by their own class. Prior to each trial, two members will be chosen to serve in a non-voting capacity as prosecutors for the trial, leaving nine voting members on the council. The prosecutors may not be members of the Executive Committee or the freshman member of the Council.

B. Executive Committee

During or before the third week in May, the Honor Council (old and new members) shall convene for the purpose, of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The positions involved are those of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. All members, new and old, are eligible to vote.

C. Violation

All violations of the Honor Code are presented to the Honor Council. If the Honor Council determines by a two-thirds vote that a student has violated the Honor Code, it recommends dismissal from the College or Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor through the Dean of the School. Withdrawal by a student in the face of an Honor Code trial will be treated as would an admission of guilt.

A student found guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

D. General

1. It will be the responsibility of the Council to visit each dormitory during the first week of the Fall semester to answer questions about the Honor Code and place placards that bear the inscription:

"Any adequate conception of Honor demands that one shall not lie, cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

Placards bearing this inscription will also be placed in all academic buildings on the campus.

2. Procedure applying to New Students' orientation to the Honor system and signing of the Honor Code:

a. College

(1) On a designated night during the freshman and transfer students' orientation week, the Chairman of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code. After this address has been made and the Code read in its entirety, the students will be permitted to ask questions, and shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code during the registration period.

b. Seminary

(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the Theological member of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code to the incoming Junior Class and all transfer students. After this address has been made, and the Code read in its entirety, the members of the Council from the Theological School will open the floor to the questions. Students shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code.

3. Procedure applying to yearly meeting with the faculties.

a. College

(1) The Chairman of the Honor Council will make an address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at their first regular meeting of each academic year to explain what the Council expects from the faculty in respect to Honor Council procedures.

b. Seminary

(1) The member from the School of Theology shall address the faculty of the Seminary at their first regularly scheduled meeting in like manner.

4. Procedure applying to the reading of the Code each semester.

(a) The PURPLE will be requested to print the Code in its entirety each semester.

III. FUNCTIONS AND PROCEDURES PERTAINING TO THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the Honor Council from time to time, and constitute the "Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the Honor Council.

A. Violations.

I. Any student observing a violation of the Honor Code should report said violation to a member of the Honor Council within forty-eight (48) hours after the violation has occurred. If school is not in session, the violation should be reported to the Dean of the College in the event that no member of the Honor Council is available.

II. Any information withheld from the Council's knowledge by the observer of the violation over forty-eight hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.

III. Any factual evidence presented in the form of exam papers is to be considered valid regardless of the time elapsed after the offense.

IV. In reference to Article I, Third Section: "...and as likewise bound in Honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge."

—The Council interprets this to mean that students who fail to report a violation to which they were a witness have themselves violated the Code.

B. Examination and Testing Procedure.

1. Responsibilities of faculty members.

a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor. b. The Pledge, written in full, is required on all tests, and final examinations, and when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.

(1) The Pledge must be accompanied by the student's signature.

c. Permission will not be given to students to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated place for the examination.

(1) Exceptions.

(a) If extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.

(b) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than in the regular classroom.

2. Responsibilities of Students.

(a) There shall be no talking, conversation, undue noises, or other disturbances among students during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.

(b) On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or a textbook upon entering the classroom regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or in the process of being put on the blackboard. EXCEPTIO: Open-book quiz.

C. Use of the Library.

1. It is a violation of the Honor Code knowingly to:

a. Fail to check out a book.

b. Remove from the building without proper authorization, a non-circulating book such as reference books, periodicals, or reserved books.

c. Possess a library book which has not been properly checked out.

features

Faculty Artists Show Works

The works of Mr. Warren Jacobson, Dr. Ed Carlos, and Mr. Bill Kolok, three studio art professors at the University, are on exhibit in the Gallery in Guerry Hall.

Jacobson's photographs display his knowledge of the medium and its versatility. The smaller photographs are Polaroid color prints on which he has done detailed drawing.

Jacobson uses the shape of the square within a square, or the mat of the photograph, as an element of his work. The object within the small square is not limited by its boundaries, but invites the viewer to come into and explore its intricacies.

The square remains an important element in Jacobson's large black and white photographs. He uses the shape of a square within a square to create a motion. A photograph of a room, a square, contains shapes, shadows, and objects which expand the shape of the room and give it meaning.

A window, another square, reflects the woods which can be seen through it. The viewer's eye moves from the room to the surface of the window and outward to the woods.

The mood of these photographs becomes, one of involvement. Shape, created not only by line but through dark and light patterns, tends beyond the boundaries of the square to the environment. A room is not only a room, but a room in a certain place.

Carlos' oil paintings express motion more through light than through definite shape. His paintings of clouds and the atmosphere transcend the surface of the square. They become space. They suggest the fluidity which is consistent in all his works. Not only do the clouds move, but they transform through the light of the painting.

Carlos reveals an incredible sensitivity for the motion, color, and light of the clouds. His identification with his

subject through the paintings enables him to bring the intangible into the viewer's world, and we want to surround ourselves with them.

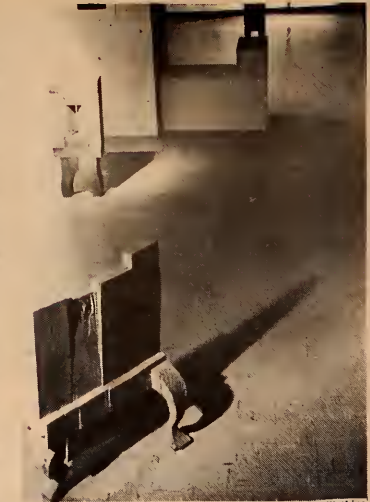
Carlos' watercolors, though limited to a smaller area than his oils, also express the fluidity and sensitivity to light of the larger paintings.

Jacobson's watercolors are wonderful studies of light and color. His preoccupation with shape and line, seen in the photographs, is in the paintings as his landscapes are definite shapes. Detail is again important in his work.

Kolok's wood sculpture is attractive as it excites the viewer's curiosity. The works appear at first to be useful objects such as a chair or a piece of a door. They are comfortable, familiar objects, yet at a closer look they are disquieting and even comical.

Kolok displays his skillful craftsmanship by giving a variety of textures to the wood and giving animal-like legs to what seem to be pieces of furniture. Through his art, the pieces become fantastical.

As the works of Jacobson and Carlos have done, the pieces of Kolok transcend their definite shape. It is as if doors or chairs could walk.



Sub Watkins

On Wednesday, April 25, students from the University will participate in the Community Help Day, an annual event dedicated to clean-up and beautification of the campus. Last year this event proved to be a great success, as Sewanee captured third place and \$250 prize money in the Budweiser-ABC National Radio "Pitch-In" contest. Once again, the University has entered this competition, in hopes of a repeat performance. This year, organizations involved are the four sororities, eleven fraternities, the women's dorms and a group of independent males.

The day-long event begins at 9:00 Wednesday morning, when each organization begins work on a designated area, and the event ends at 4:00 that afternoon, with everyone meeting in Elliott park for beer, relaxation and celebration. At this time the winning groups will receive the Leon T. Cheek Trophy for Community Service, presented each year by the Sewanee Women's Club. In addition, four cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First place-\$75, second-\$50, and third (2) \$25. Winners will be determined by percentage of members participating and quality of work.

Special thanks to the Sewanee Women's Club and our local Budweiser distributor who supply funds which make this event possible.

Appletree Goes "Beyond Fringe"

Lauren Farrington

The program reads "Appletree, in all seriousness, presents the SRO production of Beyond The Fringe by Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Jonathan Miller and Alan Bennett through special permission from Her Royal Highness, Queen Victoria." And in all seriousness, the Queen, God bless her, would not have approved. For *Beyond the Fringe* is a satire about the British people who need their Royal personalities if only to "have something to wave at!"

The play is actually a series of sketches which satirize everything from Shakespearean theatre to television talk shows.

The audience is informed in the opening scene that Americans simply are not "English" in the British sense of the word. Thus, it would seem an American audience might not enjoy this British Comedy. We are, after all, forced to acknowledge their aristocratic view toward the study colonials. Yet this British attitude neither offends an American audience nor prevents it from enjoying the play.

If the members of the audience have any aristocratic pretensions at all, they will manage to laugh, whether they understand the British humor or not. Under the direction of C.B. Anderson, the actors render their lines so hilariously and professionally

that it is of little importance whether the "joke" is understood. Indeed, though the play is "teddibly British", an American audience will find it terribly funny.

The actors are members of the Southern Repertory Organization from Nashville. Mr. Anderson directs and stars along with Jud Burroughs, Daniel Ross/Butler and Ezra Eichelberger. This delightful quartet will entertain you with their affected accents and foolish shenanigans in scenes spiced with such amusing personages as Prince Phillip and Piggy Fringle.

The play parodies the use and abuse of the English language. In one scene we are told the purpose behind language games: to discover what game it is we are playing. Though often the play facetiously conceals its own game, the audience knows

it is all about laughing, laughing at life's higher values. Whether it be priests, philosophers or aristocrats caught in linguistic pretense, there is a great deal to laugh about.

The theatrical "razz-a-matazz" in *Beyond the Fringe* provides musical-comic relief from the linguistic satire.

One can nestle back in one's seat and cease to worry about "scratching the punch lines" as Jud Burroughs plays the piano and the cast sings funny tunes.

Beyond the Fringe will be playing at Sewanee's Outside Inn on Sunday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend this free performance, then the play will appear at the Appletree Dinner Theatre in Cowan through April 28th. It is worthy of both your laughter and your applause.

Appetizing Alternatives

Has hunger ever pervaded your senses making it difficult for you to function? Has your inner person ever begged for satisfaction? Then, Bea's in Chattanooga, is the answer to your cravings.

Located just "across the tracks" (see end of story for directions) Bea's offers an all-you-can-eat special that is not only affordable, but worth the one hour drive down the mountain as well.

The restaurant is run in a family-style fashion with large "lazy-susan" tables on which full bowls of food are placed and replenished as they are emptied.

Reasonably priced at under \$3.50 (with beverages), a typical meal includes BBQ Pork, and fried chicken, white beans, collard greens and green beans, creamed corn, cole slaw and potatoes, home made cornbread, rolls and muffins, and last, but not least, fresh homemade peach cobbler! The

BBQ, chicken, rolls and cobbler are regulars on the menu.

Don't expect to find the privacy of your own table. The tables at Bea's are large and no one sits alone. Gaps at your table are soon filled by other customers whose common interest is a growling stomach.

The diversity of people found at Bea's gives an atmosphere not unlike that of the Canterbury Tales and definitely provides an interesting eating alternative.

On the I-10 scale we find Bea's a big 8.1 and three cheers from the heartiest of appetites!

Directions to Bea's: I24 to Chattanooga in direction of Atlanta-exit on 4th Ave. and turn left at stop sign-turn right at 1st stoplight and right again at next stoplight-drive approximately 2 miles-Bea's is on the left marked with a small red sign which is "kind of best up!"

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SPINACH & MUSHROOM (seasonal)
fresh spinach, sliced mushrooms and real bacon bits
showered with diced boiled eggs and drenched in
our own dressing 2.25

TROPICAL SUN SALAD
a gay array of seasonal fruits and melons arranged in and about an organic fruit shell with
your choice of yogurt or creamy cottage cheese 2.75

STUFFED TOMATO
your choice of salad stuffing in a ripe tomato on a bed of lettuce surrounded by chips 2.50

FRESH FRUIT SALAD
a cup of fresh seasonal fruit75

Sandwiches

HOT TUNA
fresh tuna salad perched with forgivable
pride atop English muffin halves, mantled
with tomato slices and hot cheddar cheese.
Your choice of fruit salad or fries. 2.95

PITCHING WEDGE
the traditional club sandwich—toasted triple
decker, spiced with turkey, bacon, ham,
and cheese. Served with chips. 2.75

POCKET BREAD SANDWICH
Lebanese Pita bread stuffed with fresh
mushrooms, vegetables, and three kinds of
cheese. Your choice of fruit salad or fries . . 2.75

INN BURGER
6 oz. of freshly ground chuck (tall enough to
see its own shadow) on a seeded bun with
lettuce, dill spear, tomato, and fries.
Plain 2.50 Cheese 2.65 Bacon & Cheese 2.85

FAT FRANK
a ¼ lb. of all beef frank grilled and
served in a toasted bun, with chips.
Plain \$1.25
Cheese \$1.35
Cheese/Chili \$1.50

Daily Lunch Specials
\$1.95

Desserts

"House Pie"80
à la mode95
Creamy Cheese Cake75

Beverages

Frosty tankard of Lowenbrau95
Milk50
Coffee, tea and soft drinks35



HOURS

Breakfast 8:00 - 9:30
Lunch 11:30 - 1:30
Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
Closed Monday

FEATURES

Sunday Buffet
Fish-O-Board

features

"Three Marias" Shown

Judy Clark

A medieval mystery play was enacted in St. Luke's Chapel on April 13 by the Purple Masque and the Sewanee Mediaeval Colloquium. Directed by Robert Wilcox, *The Play of the Three Marias* dramatized the message of Christ resurrection in drama and song.

The Three Marias was brief and simple, successfully conveying the tone of one of the earliest subjects of liturgical drama: the coming of Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James and Mary Salome to the tomb of Christ. The play was originally written and performed in Cornwall in the 14th century.

Michael Albert arranged and conducted the Colloquium Canticum which accompanied the drama. Music from different stages of the development of *The Three Marias* within the church was integrated into the production.

The musical invocation, a monastic plainsong, paralleled the dirge like part of the beginning. A hymn of mourning echoed the women's cries of despair around the tomb.

The TeDeum, a 12th century song of praise alternating harmony with plaintive tunes, followed the revelation of Christ's resurrection.

Mary Magdalene (Judy Clark) was reflectively anxious and doubtful, offering a marked contrast to Mary Salome (Jumana Ateyeh), who delightfully portrayed the spark of contagious hope and faith which spread to the mother of James, (Mary Rose Gilchrist).

The performances of the Marias, the make-up reflecting the women's lamentation, and the effect produced by the shrouded body at the play's outset and the empty sepulcher with the triumphant cross displayed at the conclusion all contributed to the movement from suffering to joy.



Judy Clark, Jumana Ateyeh, and Mary Rose Gilchrist were the three Marias in the medieval mystery play that was performed in conjunction with the Medieval Colloquium.

Local Scouts Brave Wilds, Weather

Doug McConnell

A few early risers on Saturday night may recall sighting young boys of the community with pack on back and jaw firmly set, heading

in the direction of downtown Sewanee. And you know what that means: Sewanee Scout Troop 152 is off on another weekend of camping and braving the wilds and weather of eastern Tennessee.

Troop 152 meets each Thursday evening under the direction of Scoutmaster Pete Green and Assistant Scoutmaster Doug McConnell in the basement of the American Legion Hall. The troop has twenty boys on roll who range in rank from Scout and Tenderfoot to Star and Eagle. The distribution of the boys in rank as well as age indicates a well organized organization, and if you had this group to control each week, you would certainly see how healthy they truly are.

The troop calendar is planned so that the boys have an opportunity for an overnight campout each month throughout the year. At times there are more, as well as day hikes to areas such as Shaker Hollow and Buggytop camping areas. In addition, the University administration has set aside a ten-acre tract of land on the University domain for the sole use of the troop.

It is a common joke that a scout troop will choose the worst possible weather to have a weekend hike and campout. This is not always the case, but between snow, rain, and Party Weekend, it comes close.

The Winter Camporee for the Elk River District scout troops was held at Sewanee

this past February during Mid-Winter Party Weekend. Remember the eight-to-ten inch snowfall that Saturday and Sunday? And the last outing to the Stone Door and Big Creek Gulf was held in the rain on the first weekend in March. But the truth is that each cold or wet trip serves to give one a further appreciation for the outing held in clear weather. (It

is difficult to convince the boys and yourself of this at the time, however.)

The troop is a part of this community, as is each student who attends this University. So for those of you who were in troops back home, or had a brother in a troop, think back on your experiences and be assured that the scouting merit is alive and well, in Sewanee's Troop 152!

Preservation Hall Jazz Band To Appear

Arch Roberts

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform this Tuesday in Query Auditorium. The event is jointly sponsored by the Sewanee Jazz Society and the University Concert Series, assisted by a grant from the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Tennessee Arts Commission is a member.

Preservation Hall is a ramshackle building which was built as a house around 1750 in New Orleans' French Quarter. Subsequently, the house became a tavern, a home for artists and waiters, and an art gallery. In 1952, while still serving this function, the owner invited some of the creators of New Orleans jazz to play at the house for his friends. The audience passed a basket around to pay the musicians and it soon became a regular custom, the art gallery moving next door to accommodate them.

Unfortunately, neighbors complained about the late-night music. In 1961, a Pennsylvania couple took over the building and Preservation Hall became a commercial as well as an artistic success.

The Preservation Hall Band now spends about a third of their time on tour. The members of the band which will perform at Sewanee are all Louisiana-born and raised, and the musical experiences they possess individually and collectively is staggering.

The group consists of Louis Barbarin on drums, Ernie Cignolatti on trumpet, Mannie Crusto on clarinet, Preston Jackson on trombone, "Father Al" Lewis on banjo, "Fat Man" Williams on piano and Chester Zardis on bass.

Students of the College and the School of Theology should pick up their free tickets at the B.C. desk before noon on the day of the concert.



Boy Scouts rest after hike to overlook.

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THE AIRPORT FOR INFORMATION

Summer Dance Course Planned

Ms. Jean Spear of the Florida Ballet Arts School will be at Sewanee from June 17 to August 3 for a five-week dance course. Spear and her faculty from Sarasota, Florida will conduct classes for students ranging from beginning to professional level. Classes for teachers of classical ballet will also be held.

Ballet, including pointe classes, pas de deux, and repertoire, will be taught by

Spear, a Fellow and Examiner of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, London; Maureen Kezar, also a Fellow of the Imperial Society,

who taught ballet in Sewanee several years ago while her husband attended the School of Theology; and Petrus van Muyden, who since arriving in Holland has been balletmaster of the San Francisco Ballet and an instructor at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The Graham Method of modern dance and dance composition will be taught by Sissie Fairweather, a native of Belize, Central America, who is on the faculty of the Florida Ballet Arts School and has studied in New York at the Graham School and in

London. Jazz will be taught by Lynn Winslow, a Licentiate of the Imperial Society and director of the school. She has studied with Margaret Criske and danced with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

There will also be lectures in the history of classical ballet, a guest teacher for a Spanish dance workshop, and opportunities to perform with the school's concert group. At the end of the course, Imperial Society examinations will be given by an examiner from London for those qualified.

COWAN CAFE

PLATE LUNCHES HOMECOOK MEALS
BBQ ANYTIME 5:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

St. Luke's Bookstore

Travel Books For Summer

POETRY

Middle Ages Visit Mountain

Mark Lewis

For two days, April 13 and 14, Sewanee was a center of international Medieval study. Medieval scholars from all over the United States and Canada, as well as many from Great Britain, gathered here for the sixth annual Sewanee Medieval Colloquium.

The Colloquium was founded in 1937 by Dr. Edward King, Dr. Eric Nagler, Dr. Jacqueline Schaefer, and Dr. Brinley Rhys to compensate for the lack of a gathering place for medievalists in the Southeast. Since then, through the efforts of the founders and many others, including the Colloquium's first lecturer and European supporter Sir Richard Southern, the Colloquium has become a respected and prestigious event on many far-flung calendars.

According to Dr. King, the Colloquium does more than offer yet another convention for one more group. In addition to the appreciable contribution made annually to the field of medieval history by encouraging writing and talks, the gathering "enhanced the University's reputation by showing an interested in scholarship."

Many prominent historians in Europe and North America have become acquainted with Sewanee through the Colloquium.

This attending this year's Colloquium listened to several short papers and heard major papers by four outstanding British medievalists on this year's topic: "Biblical Exegesis in the Middle Ages," Dominica Legge of the University at Edinburgh, Elizabeth Salter of the University of York, Christopher Holdsworth of Exeter University, and Beryl Smalley of the University of Oxford delivered papers and lectures on such subjects as "The Bible in Anglo-Norman," "The Gospels in the Paris Schools in the Late Twelfth and Early Thirteenth and "The Song of Songs: John of Ford and Alexander Neckham."

Sewanee is indeed fortunate to have developed such a sturdy reputation in a very demanding field in so short a time. To the University as well as Dr. King, the Sewanee Medieval Colloquium proves to be a "very satisfying and rewarding experience."

Party Weekend
Spring 1979

And at the party, you wanted Gloria, dear fat Gloria, dear dumb fat Gloria, dear dumb loud fat Gloria is that what you said?
Take two aspirin and go to bed.

Do you feel like the Greeks are horsing around in your head?
Take two aspirin and go to bed.

So now you know what it's like to be almost dead.
Take two aspirin and go to bed.

Where's your shirt? Have you lost your keys?
Take two aspirin and go to bed.

Your brain is chewing gum; your stomach is lead.
Take two aspirin and go to bed.

Forget last night, get some sleep—you look like a turnip that's been freshly bled.
For God's sake, take two aspirin and go to bed.

French House Builds Community

Susan Buntun

The only word describing the French House today is "different." Although *La Maison Francaise* is, in fact, a dormitory, and its residents are obliged to follow University dormitory rules, for the students who live there, the building is more than just a dorm; it is home-home for one big French family.

Under the direction of Francois David, a Frenchman from Poitiers, France, the seven men and eight women who live at the French House seek to realize a common cultural and linguistic goal: to better know and understand "La Belle France" and her language.

The students' love for France is evident in that they have proudly displayed the French tri-color flag in the entrance hall of Phillips dorm where the French House is presently located. (This is the same flag that hung daily over Bairnwick where the first French House opened in 1913).

From the kitchen comes the sound of happy voices as five or six residents gather to prepare a French meal which all residents share every Sunday night in the spacious dining room. To give more of a French ambience, French music plays softly in the background.

Every Wednesday night, in the huge, airy common-room, the residents gather in front

of a warm fire to discuss problems, and good points about life at *La Maison Francaise*. This is the same common room in which the French Club holds its meetings and parties.

Linguistically, students share the goal of becoming more fluent in French. All activities in the French House, including meetings, dinners, and conversations outside of individual rooms are conducted in French. If a student allows an English word to slip out, he is fined 25 cents.

To help students gain a better command of the language, Mr. David holds conversation classes one hour a week to give students a chance to broaden their vocabulary and broaden their use of idiomatic expressions.

Not only do students enjoy noticing that their fluency in French is improving, they may also earn academic credit for doing so. At the beginning and end of each year an oral test is given to indicate a student's progress. Of at the end of the year, a student shows marked improvement, then he is given a credit hour for each semester he has lived at the house.

Culturally, besides the general atmosphere of the house, which is typically French, the students feel that they benefit from the fact that the French Club holds its meetings there, that several French professors from other Universities have been their guests for dinner, that Francois has given them the opportunity to see French movies in their own common room, and most proudly, that they recently were given the chance to travel together to Chateau Marcel see the film *Francois Marcel Marceau*, and two days later took part in a reception for

French flutist, Jean-Pierre Rampal.

In March of 1973, Professor Jacqueline Schaefer wrote a letter to Dean Puckette expressing her desire to see a French House firmly established in the Sewanee community. Of her idea, she said, "The success of the enterprise obviously depends on the people who live in the house." Ewert today, six years later, the success of *La Maison Francaise* depends upon the people who live there.

The French House members are now preparing to choose residents for next year, its 7th year of existence. Anyone who has had one year or more of French and who is willing to improve his spoken French should apply. Applications may be picked up in the Dean's Office and should be sent to *La Maison Francaise*, SPO by April 26.

If you'd like to know more about life at the French House, Saturday, April 21 is your chance to learn. From 3:30 to 5:00, the residents are sponsoring an "Open House" and any student interested in becoming a future resident is invited to come look around.

The spirit of the French House exists today as it did when first chartered. This spirit is clearly expressed in the words of Marian McClure, a charter resident to French House residents of yesterday, today and to morrow:

Keep up the spirit of the French House. Show Sewanee that students can take their education into their own hands, instead of waiting for professors, during fixed hours, to feed them with knowledge that they themselves can find.
(translated from letter of Sept. 3, 1976)

PARTY WEEKEND SPECIAL

TIGER BAY

Will Remain Open Friday and Saturday Night Til 4:00am

BREAKFAST AND BURGERS AVAILABLE

"After the Party, Come to the Pub."

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

THE EFFECT UPON THE AUDIENCE IS OEVASTATING



THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will perform at GUERRY auditorium on Tuesday, April 24th at 8:00 P.M. Admission is free to students of the College at the School of Theology, who must pick up a ticket at the S.C. information desk before noon on the day of the concert. All others will be charged for admission. This event is sponsored by the SEWANEE JAZZ SOCIETY in conjunction with the CONCERT SERIES.

WIDC Talks

What's the latest with Women's Interdom Council? Thursday luncheons featuring guest speakers. The first of these weekly luncheons was held April 19 at the Women's House.

Mrs. Julian Butler, clinical psychologist and wife of Dr. Butler, visiting Brown Fellow, directed an informal talk, approximately 90 people attended the luncheon.

Future guest speakers will be Dr. Jacqueline Schaefer, professor of French on April 26 and Ms. Susan Rupert, instructor of Music, on May 3.

The luncheons are open to all students, professors, and community members and are designed to promote

(cont. on p. 14)

NEW LOCATION

Valley Liquors

Across the R.R. Tracks on Tennessee Ave.

One Block Off U.S. 41-A (Main Street in Cowan)

Facing the Old Depot 967-7063

REMEMBER SHENANIGANS 598-5774

Query/Inquiry

The idea of student representatives on University committees is potentially one of the most effective links between students and administrators at the University of the South. Unfortunately, the Vice Chancellor's student appointees to three important committees have reflected a narrow ideological base which is not representative of the student body as a whole. My complaint is not with the intelligence or competence of these individuals for they are all qualified and articulate persons, but rather with the Vice Chancellor for making appointments which only represent a particular segment of the student population.

The membership of the three committees is: Marcus Ferner Committee--Emily Fuhrer, Frank Grimbail, Will Ferguson, Doug Williams, Jan Kibler; Retention Rate Committee-- Madge Nimocks, Frank Grimbail, Will Ferguson, Hope Rogers, Radney Foster; Dean Search Committee--Minna Dennis,

Geoffrey Slagle, Jim Barfield.

By examining the membership of these committees, several trends are recognizable.

First, most of these individuals can be colloquially called part of the "straight" group of the student body--they can be labeled as conservatives, and while there is nothing wrong with that in and of itself, it does mean that another segment of the student body is sorely under-represented.

Second, about half of these persons are active in the Christian Fellowship and/ or Bible Study groups. As the Christian Fellowship has about 45 members, this percentage is again not of the representative composition of the student body as a whole.

Third, with one exception, all of these persons are gowsmen, and while this is not indicative of any ideological base, it is over-representation of one group.

Fourth, of the five men, only two are

fraternity members, surely a number not representative of fraternity influence. Of the five women, only one is a sorority member. As a group, none of them are deeply involved in the fraternity/ sorority social scene which is an integral part of the Sewanee Experience for many students.

Fifth, two of these persons do double duty on two committees, thereby not allowing as many students as possible to participate.

Clearly, these students are not at fault for being on these committees, but instead Vice Chancellor Ayres is to be criticized for not opening himself and his administration up to a wide variety of student ideas. He has chosen appointees who, in many respects share beliefs close to his own. University committees can not be good for the good of Sewanee until their membership reflects the entire range of opinion and ideology present at this University.

A Black Viewpoint

Bruce Manuel

As in past years, as the number of blacks and other minority individuals in the college's student body has dwindled, the question arises again: Why can't the University recruit more minority students? I say minority because the problem of recruiting blacks can be applied to other minorities. I will talk about blacks as a black man. I can relate this to my own personal experience here at Sewanee.

When asked to write this editorial, I was a bit at a loss about what I should say. First, let me say that I do not propose to speak for all black students who do or do not attend Sewanee. We do share a common experience of being the small minority within a majority, but we are distinct individuals just like any other people. Therefore, if my opinions do express the unspoken feelings of other black people here, then I am thankful because it gives more clout to what I have to say.

Being a person from a different part of the U. S. than this region, I wonder why more blacks from this area don't apply to Sewanee. From the standpoint of nature it is hard to believe that anyone could help falling in love with the fresh air and lush greenery of the lush state of Tennessee. Perhaps the reason is that many more blacks seem to be going to black colleges than in recent years.

I think that as far as Sewanee is concerned, the answer lies closer to home than that. If you look at the Sewanee community in terms of jobs and economic structure, blacks are proportionally at the bottom. If you look at the University in terms of people in positions of power, you will also see that blacks are at the bottom.

Such a situation does not exist to foster a feeling of equality between poor blacks and other segments of the community. I remember a conversation I had with a friend of mine from the community in which we both expressed earlier that the racist in the incident earlier this semester was not black. Fast incidents of tensions between local police and community blacks as well as my own personal experiences with Sewanee police lead me to believe that, if the racist had been black, then the situation of black students and reside with the police would be unbearable. Of course, this is a hypothetical situation I am talking about, but I do not feel that I am exaggerating.

As a black student, I am well aware of the academic and other opportunities that are available to blacks here at Sewanee. Despite this knowledge I still cringe with understanding when I talk to prospective black students who visit Sewanee. I see the same pattern over and over, (if you'll pardon the cliché) a kind of one-way relationship. I am sure that many black students are

attracted to the quality of the education here, yet repelled by the challenge of entering a different environment than what they are used to. Let's face it, Sewanee is different.

Unfortunately for most young blacks, being in a place in which no black people have ever risen to prominent positions on the faculty, in the

community, or in the administration does not breed in them a feeling of confidence and belonging. One would think that there was something terribly wrong in such a place. One need only look at the number of blacks in this community who aspire to go to college at all. I don't know what the percentage is, but I can assure you that it is very low. There are simply not many role models here to help them break out of the self-perpetuating cycle in which many of them live. Of course, blacks don't necessarily have to have a black role model, but that is the true of Sewanee. Here there seem to be two levels of existence, such as rich and poor, educated and uneducated, white and black, progressive and regressive. It takes a strong individual to transcend these social limitations in his thinking and actions, particularly with blacks consistently in the lower categories. Atlanta's large black professional population, number of black colleges and proportion of black students who strive forexcellence, in their fields says something about the importance of role models.

I have discovered, in my academic career here at Sewanee how important it is to have someone to look

up to and to emulate. I think that most minority students who want more out of life than menial labor are much more motivated by a successful person of the same racial and economic background as their own than someone who is not. This person has perhaps had experiences similar to those of the minority student and can better understand his situation. I don't mean to imply that menial labor is not honorable work, but the whole point of going to college is to do more than that.

There was much controversy here year or so ago over the Black Student Union. I think that a lot of misunderstanding arose over the intents and purposes of the organization. I too have done much thought on this subject. The organization was started with the intent to provide an element of black culture in Sewanee student activities. We hoped through films, guest speakers and disco dances to increase the awareness of black American culture and problems blacks face in America.

I came to the conclusion that the organization could promote an "awareness" of the culture and problems of black Americans and that was all. From an artistic standpoint, the organization definitely has a purpose.

Unfortunately, I must answer some important questions. How does having a disco dance arouse enough concern and awareness to spur involvement in myself or anyone else? In Sewanee there is a definite tendency to ignore the goings-on of the "other world." As a thinking human being, I can't help wondering what good is knowledge of a problem unless it is used toward solving that problem.

I feel that the Black Student Union is in some respects a token organization and not in touch with the real world. Two black students cannot alone form much of an organization. I understand better now why some people wanted the organization to be called a minority student union. As a social organization with no real community awareness, it could also be used to raise awareness of other ethnic groups. There is a definite need for some sort of black political organization in this area and I suspect that the P.S.U. opened up possibilities for blacks which threatened some people.

I wonder whether this student body as a whole can truly accept a black student organization. It appears to me that the community could use such an organization as much if not more than the University. One of the problems I think blacks face in Sewanee is that they are seldom heard as a group. Perhaps it is the drone of the dishwasher at Gailor or the noise of a buffer at St. Lukes which make it hard to remember that they exist, but they do.

Another aspect of life at Sewanee in which black students have to have special awareness is in personal relationships. Little as we admit it there is a profound consciousness of racial differences in this country, this state, and this town. If in no other way, I see this in some of the stares I get on Parents Weekend. If this were not true, I would not feel the need to write this article. Granted, Sewanee is much more advanced than other communities of this general area; that there seems to be more acceptance of inter-racial dating (cont. on p. 11)

<p>Editor-in-Chief Lindsay Cates</p> <p>Business Manager Jan Kibler</p> <p>News Editor G. Andrew Kegley Jr.</p> <p>Sports Editor Charlie Potts</p> <p>Advertising Manager Randy Anderson</p>	<p>Production Manager Elizabeth Bralfford</p> <p>Layout Editor Mary Hickox</p> <p>Features Editor Mury Lawrence Hicks</p> <p>Copy Editors Sissy Kegley, Emily Fuhrer</p> <p>Circulation Manager Susan Blackford</p>
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The Sewanee Purple

TYPISTS: Fahl Cannon, Ruth Cardinal, Judy Clark, Emily Fuhrer, Terri Pawell, Lee Ann Shirley, Chris Stuart

CARTOONISTS: Tom Evans, Tim Gormley

LAYOUT: Mildred Inge, Rob McCracken

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Graduated Honor Code Penalty?

Pro

The Honor Code states explicitly that the Honor Council is "empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code" (p. 20, *Sewanee Student Handbook*).

The Council has only two choices: permanent expulsion or expulsion for the rest of the semester in which the offense is committed and the following semester. The very inflexibility of the penalty system not only constitutes a deterrent to the reporting of Honor Code violations, but also hinders the decision-making process of the Honor Council itself. The implementation of a system of graduated penalties would clearly improve the effectiveness of the Honor System on more than one level.

What is meant by 'grad-

uated penalties'? Adoption of such a system would mean simply that there would be more choices of penalties for Honor Code violations other than expulsion. Examples of options for academic violations might include an automatic 'F' in the course in which the violation occurs, or some type of academic probation. Non-academic violations might be punished with a type of social probation. Expulsion would still be an option, but the important thing is that it would not be the only option.

According to the Honor Code, "...all students in every class must regard themselves as particularly bound by their honor not to cheat in any and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge" (p. 20, *Sewanee Student Handbook*).

Every student who enters this university agrees to live by the Honor Code. Implicit in this agreement is the two-fold obligation expressed above. In order for the system to work, not only must we maintain high personal standards of honor, but he must also take personal responsibility to enforce the Honor Code. When this second obligation is not met, the system breaks down—enforcement becomes arbitrary. The only people

who are turned in are those who happen to 'get caught'. Every time a student sees a violation and does not report it, he not only violates the Honor Code himself, but also discounts the entire Honor System.

The penalty system has important implications for the reporting of Honor Code violations. Suppose you are leaving the Pub and see a student slipping a beer mug out of the Pub. Assuming that the Pub has not changed its policy and started lending or giving away beer mugs, and that this person is taking the mug home with him, you are confronted with a moral dilemma—you are bound by the Honor Code to turn this person in, because he is, in fact, stealing from the Pub. The very inflexibility of

the penalty system has enormous implications for you, because to turn him in would be to create for this person a situation in which it is highly possible that he will be asked to leave school. The question, for the witness, becomes then, "Will I turn this person in, knowing that he may be expelled, for one little beer mug?"

You can rationalize "I'll do it at home and convince myself that 'one little beer mug' is not 'serious enough' to turn someone in and to take responsibility in that sense for a person's possible expulsion."

But if this isn't "serious enough" where will you draw the line? Must there be some kind of minimum monetary standard in order for stealing to be "serious enough"? Stealing is stealing, and it violates the Honor Code. There are no "degrees" of stealing, but there are degrees of seriousness in the crimes of the same nature. This distinction is what the present penalty system blurs.

The reality of the current system dictates that a violation be punished by expulsion, and this knowledge is a deterrent to enforcement of the Honor System. Institution of a graduated penalty system would enable the student to consider the nature of the offense itself—whether or not it violates the Honor Code—apart from the question of the seriousness of the violation. The type of punishment would be the Honor Council's decision, and the threat of expulsion as the only punishment would not be a factor in the student's decision whether or not to report the violation. Adopting a graduated penalty system would, in this very real sense, encourage the enforcement of the Honor Code which is a necessity if the system is to work and is to be maintained by students.

On the same level, several professors have acknowledged that in cases of plagiarism on freshman papers they have not turned in to the Honor Council because they did not feel the offense warranted expulsion. Again, the stiffness of the penalty is a definite factor. But a case of plagiarism is an Honor Code violation. Period. A graduated penalty system would encourage professors to turn in Honor Code violations of this type, thereby

to try to improve our surroundings.

So far this has been an argument in favor of an honor system and not an argument against a graduated penalty system. What I am trying to prove, though, is that if one moves to a graduated penalty system, then I feel that the honor system itself eventually will cease to be effective.

As it now stands if a person is convicted of an Honor Council offense the penalty is immediate suspension from Sewanee for the remainder of that semester and for all of the following semester. The offender must then reapply for admission to Sewanee. The Admissions Committee decides if a student should or should not be readmitted. I do not see what alternative there is to asking a person to leave the school whose honor system he has violated. If one instituted changes in the present system such as shortening the length of suspension, there is a chance that this might work. But, if one eliminated the suspension period altogether, then I feel that the University and its honor system would be in a real trouble.

Our present system, while it has its flaws, worked. If we were to tamper with this system, the result could easily be an erosion of the honor system and an eventual disintegration of an honor itself, a precious commodity in short supply.

Simply put, honor is trust in one another, trust in oneself.

There are no "degrees" of stealing, but there are degrees of seriousness in crimes of the same nature.

Bronx Cheers

To the Girl's Tennis Team for their tennis match in Memphis on Friday of party week and for crushing the hearts of all those men whose libidos is tied to the gut strings of a tennis racket.

To the "Low life ripoff artists" that absconded with Richard Hill's journal. Give it back or Richard might steal your face right off your head.

All to those trees that inspire.

Kudos

To Mr. Tom Watson, the University Librarian, for improving communication between the students and administrators of Sewanee by putting up a bulletin board on the first floor of Dupont. An extra kudo for Mr. Watson's extended response to student's suggestions, in light of the nature of the responses on Gallo's bulletin board.

up here to investigate the nature of the hospital, its administrator, and its doctors. To Spring, and its injection of fervent elation into the spirits of all.

To David Lodge and his truculent corps of SAFC members for amending the election process of its members.

To Frank Scenso for getting into medical school. Miracles... Miracles...

Susan Blackford

Con

One of Sewanee's strongest points is its viable working honor system and the respect it commands among students and faculty alike. The Honor Council has been investigating the possibility of a graduated or scaled penalty system to replace the present method. It was the general consensus of the Council that a reexamination of the present system was mandated to see if any changes were needed or if the present system was satisfactory.

The Council wrote to several colleges in the Southeast similar to Sewanee. All have an honor system, but the penalty systems vary. Each school seemed to think that its system was best. Indeed, no one wants to admit that their honor system does not work. So the Honor Council was not helped in this direction.

I have a friend who is head of the Honor Council at a school which uses a graduated penalty system. I was interested in her comments on this issue, a matter about which she had strong feelings. Her main argument in favor of a graduated system was that the background of the college students of today differs from that of the students who were attending colleges 100-200 years ago, when honor systems were founded. One should take this factor into consideration, she claimed. It is just to expect a student under a system which is not in tune with today.

I disagree. My friend's argument is merely an argument of the times. In many cases, college is one's first contact with an honor system. That is all the more reason that one should learn to live under this system. If one is not made to do so while in college, then it is very likely that one will never learn what the concept of honor is. Simply put, honor is trust in one another, trust in oneself.

For most people, college is the first time that one is treated as an adult and is expected to behave accordingly. Standards of honor and responsibility do not become part of one's moral conscience at this time, then we who emerge from Sewanee at the end of four years with diplomas in hand do not deserve Arnold Toynbee's rich praise of Sewanee: "One of the strong points of American higher education is its immense variety, and in this variety, the city of the South stands out, like the plateau on which it has been planted."

If Sewanee truly sees itself as different, as set apart from the rest by some divine spark, then I maintain that part of that magic is due to the fact that for four years we have lived in an atmosphere of trust. This atmosphere often places a great burden on us, for our collective conscience often struggles under the responsibility. Yet, we emerge as stronger individuals, more prepared to take our place in society, and

placing the case with the proper authority—the Honor Council members elected by all students to administer the system—we agree to live.

The actual decision-making process of the Honor Council under the present system, blurs this very important distinction between guilt or innocence, and the seriousness of the offense. Since to indict a person would automatically mean that they would be kicked out of school, the question of whether or not the person is guilty of the violation is superseded by the question of whether or not the person is 'guilty enough' to kick out of school. According to the Honor Code, the question that they are supposed to decide is whether or not a student has violated the Honor Code' (p. 20, *Sewanee Student Handbook*). "Something is not right here."

Under a graduated system of penalties, the two levels of decision-making would be kept distinct. The first question to be answered would be whether or not this person is guilty of violating the Honor Code, and this decision would be made without the notion of mandatory expulsion lurking in the background. Once this question is decided, then the Honor Council members would determine what the penalty should be, based on the seriousness of the violation.

The notion of one type of punishment for a range of offenses in itself doesn't make sense. That isn't how things are done in the real world—everyone who breaks the law is not punished with the same penalty. By the same token, the person who takes a mug from the Pub does not deserve the same punishment as a person who cheats on an exam. But in a system of honor, violations of both types must be dealt with or the system is not complete.

Finally, the commitment to the system by students and faculty members must be total—the system must be backed by those who agree to live by it. Adoption of a system of graduated penalties would make the Honor Code more effective by making the Honor System a much more realistic system to which people can commit themselves totally.

New Editor

Andy Kegley, a sophomore Natural Resources major, assumes editorship of the *Sewanee Purple* for the Fall semester. "Plans are being made for a monthly news-magazine, with more emphasis on lengthy news analysis, comprehensive features, and greater use of photography and art.

**A BLACK
VIEWPOINT**

(cont. from p. 8)

and different lifestyles and ideas. Unfortunately, Sewanee is only one step in the process of one's life. Therefore, the black student must confront the fact that this acceptance might not extend beyond the "hallowed halls" of Sewanee to the family of whom ever he or she is involved with. This problem exists on an economic level also, because I don't think that most black students that attend Sewanee are on the same economic level as most of the student body here.

I suspect that other students have encountered these same problems I have discussed, but I know that they have been a part of my experience here and those of other blacks. One thing that I have tried to do is to show some insights into how prospective black students perceive Sewanee in hope of finding out why many will not come here. I hope that I have pointed out some misconceptions which people might have and illuminated some aspects of the problem which weren't seen.

I think that it is important to realize that there are no easy scapegoats. We have to be honest about the problem as it exists and not blame the admissions office, or the Regents, or the student body. The problem belongs to all of us, that is, if people really want more blacks here. It is interesting that there is a great concern for blacks to the University yet no notice of the role that blacks play here.

Tom Macfie

Liza Fox

On Monday, April 23rd, the executive officials of the Student Assembly for the 1979-80 school year will be elected. After a great deal of deliberation and discussion with students, I have decided to enter the race for Speaker of this organization. Before discussion by reasons for this decision, and goals I would pursue if elected, I would like to make a few personal comments about the constitutional changes of 1978 and the 1978-79 session of the Student Assembly.

In the spring of 1978, the Student Government Constitution was approved by student referendum, establishing the Student Assembly as the representative body of the University, at the same time defining the powers and responsibilities of this organization and its officers. As with any document dealing with subjects as broad as student government, there exists room for interpretational clarification of responsibilities. The task of further defining the functions of this body has been the duty of the executive officers. For this reason, I feel that one of the main accomplishments of the present administration has been the addition of substance to the framework of student government as established by the Constitution. It is also my belief that this year's executive officers have determined the direction of this body, establishing trends which stress enthusiasm and preparedness. In my opinion, the role of the Speaker next year will be to reinforce the accomplishments of the present administration, maintaining a positive, aggressive attitude towards our role.

In addition, I feel that there are still certain functions of this organization open to interpretation and experimentation. One aspect that comes to mind is the relationship between the Student Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen. One of my goals as Speaker would be to develop a working relationship between these two organizations. In my opinion, a task force system, implemented and run by OG members in conjunction with representatives from the SA, could tackle subjects which would require a great deal of research and analysis. This would increase the potential for OG participation in student government. Also, by involving SA members, the entire Student Assembly could regularly receive progress reports, possibly resulting in swift, positive change. These noteworthy areas that could be researched using this procedure would be: 1) the feasibility of self-scheduled exams; 2) the pros/cons of a graduated punishment scale for Honor Code offenses; and 3) the quality of Student Health Services on the Mountain.

Another area of concern involves the role and responsibilities of the dorm representatives. These officers serve as the functional liaisons between the students and the Assembly, and I feel that it is imperative that we strengthen this relationship. Recently, the Assembly passed a motion establishing a Campus Student Government Forum, and this is definitely a step in the right direction. As Speaker, I would follow this procedure, attempting to clarify and increase the responsibilities of these representatives.

In dealing with my qualifications for Speaker of the Student Assembly, I believe my record speak for itself. I am now completing my third year as a member of this

representative body. As a member of the Delegate Assembly, I worked for two years on the Housing Committee, and I am now serving as Co-Chairman of the Student Life Committee. Over the past three years I have learned a great deal about the operation of our student government, and I feel I have the needed experience and confidence to serve effectively as the executive officer of this body. If elected Speaker, I would make two promises to the student body. First, I would always listen to concerned students, in hopes of gaining new ideas and seeking new directions. Second, I will work hard in this position to voice the opinions of the students. It is my firm conviction that through aggressive, enthusiastic leadership, hard work and student involvement, the Student Assembly can successfully serve the students of this University.

Student Government at Sewanee has such potential. The Student Assembly is a year old. As the governing body of the students, this potential for growth and the responsibility to represent all students cannot be ignored.

Although I have taken a leave of absence this semester, I am living close enough to Sewanee that I have been able to visit often and have kept up with the progress of the Student

My past experience in the S.A., first as freshman representative and then as Secretary, has given me an informed and active interest in Sewanee's Student Government.

We must reinforce the faith in our government. To prove that the Assembly is a working body that insures all actions of the Administration are in the best interest of the students is the primary concern. To do this the Assembly must keep in close contact and investigate the decisions of the staff and faculty. We must also insure that the new dean of the college understand that the S.A. has a definite place in the making process which involves a necessary, desirable, and harmonious relationship between students, staff, and faculty.

To convince not only the Administration but also the students we represent of our ability to produce the effects of a more desirable university is the goal I want to reach and the goal that must be attained if we are to gain the support we need to approach daily concerns of students.

I feel very strongly for student government at Sewanee and for this reason I am running for the position as Speaker of the Student Assembly.

**FIRST ANNUAL
MILLER LITE
TUG-OF-WAR**
Friday April 27th Lake Cheston
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The Speaker of the Student Assembly must be a responsible and determined person. By no means can he alone fulfill the needs and desires of the student body. However, he does serve as an active liaison between the students and the administration.

I feel that I am qualified for this position. I have served in student government for two years-last year on the Delegate Assembly and this year on the Student Assembly. Thus I have been a part of the transitional period of our student government. I am aware of the position of the Speaker. Earlier this year I served on the Rules and By-Laws Committee which formulated the present procedures under which our student government operates. Currently I represent the Assembly on the Union Advisory Council, which is the governing board of the Bishop's Commons.

I also co-chair the Assembly's Student Life Committee. This committee was instrumental in the rescheduling of the reading days last semester. Ongoing projects of the committee include the establishment of a system of student medical information to be filed in the Hospital emergency room, the Student Life Survey, the yearly revision of the Student Handbook and the production of a Student Government Handbook.


I will have no other major commitments to organizations or responsibilities next year, and if elected, I will devote my full time and energies to the position.

My basic objective for next year is to improve relations between the students and the faculty. I do not feel that structured committees are always the answer. I would hope to alleviate this problem by encouraging the Student Assembly to promote informal meetings which would provide the students with an open channel to confront the administration and faculty on issues concerning students and student life.

I also feel that one of the major issues this year has been the lack of communication between the students and their representatives. I realize that I cannot solve this problem of student apathy. However, as Speaker, I feel that I will promote an image of enthusiasm, responsibility, and organization that will discourage apathy and renew the students' interest in student government.

I would appreciate your support in my candidacy for Speaker of the Student Assembly. Thank you.

Mary Warner



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Hardballers Streak To Nine

Norman Allen

The Sewanee Tiger baseball squad has experienced some rough going in the early part of the 1979 season. Without to date, the Tigers have been unable to put good hitting and pitching games together for a winning effort.

In the season opener the Tigers dropped a 20-11 marathon contest to visiting Lee College, setting the trend for games to come. In a doubleheader at Covenant College, Sewanee played two solid defensive games, but dropped both contests when the Tigers just couldn't seem to buy a hit. U.T. Chattanooga tacked another loss on the Tigers' mark as they overcame an inspired Sewanee team to claim a narrow 7-4 decision.

The Sewanee baseball squad was determined to improve matters after spring break, and they received some valuable guidance toward that end. Ben Chapman, a member of the Babe Ruth-led Yankee team, and Bubba Shurch of the old Philadelphia Athletics visited the University of the South to lend their expertise to the Tiger hardballers. A renewed attitude resulted from this instruction as the Tigers picked up their schedule after spring break determined to taste the fruits of victory.

In their first action, against Hope College from Hollan, Michigan, Sewanee dropped a doubleheader 11-12 and 2-0. The first game was much closer than the final score indicated, as the visitors broke a much closer than the final score indicated, as the visitors broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth inning with a nine run

outburst. In the nightcap Sewanee received an outstanding effort from Jim Fleming. Fleming tossed a three-hitter and did not give up an earned run, but once again Tiger hits refused to fall and Sewanee was unable to overcome one bad inning.

Sewanee played Hope College again the following day and once more suffered from hitting woes. Benny Waterfield turned in a solid pitching performance, but Tiger bats did not respond with base hits in crucial situations and Sewanee miscues led to a 4-2 loss.

Last week the Tiger tailspin continued as Sewanee dropped another doubleheader, losing 6-5 and 5-4 to Lee College. A seventh inning Rally fell short in the first game, and in the second contest the Tigers

watched a 4-1 lead evaporate as a Lee College bloop single dropped in to bring home the winning run.

Despite the losses, Head Coach Sam Betz and Assistant Coach Yogi Anderson are still enthusiastic about the prospects for this baseball squad. They continue to work hard to try and provide the winning edge for the Tigers.

This weekend Sewanee baseball will add to the party weekend festivities with three games against traditional rival Southwestern. On Friday game time is 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday the two teams will play a doubleheader beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Tigers are on the verge of winning and support from a good crowd should give them the necessary edge.

Slide Area To Be Overhauled

The apparent low bid of \$470,437 by Purcell Enterprises, Inc. of Nashville was received by the Tennessee Department of Transportation for repairing the landslide below Highway 64 toward Cowan.

The slide, just inside the University gates, threatens one-tenth of a mile of the highway. Barricades and broken blacktop mark the area.

Construction of a rock buttress, intensive drainage work, and grading for realignment of the road are to be undertaken. The job is expected to take several

months, with the highway possibly being closed for a short time. The contractor has not determined when a closing might take place or how long it will last, although rumor circulating through the community indicate a closing within 18 months.

The detour, according to University Police Chief Paul Wagner, would be the old Alto Road which comes out north east of Winchester. Wagner suggested that an arrangement might be made with the Monteagle ambulance service because use of the Winchester service would be inhibited.

Women Netters Jog To 5-4 Record

Lynn Jones

The Women's Tennis team, having one of the best teams in years and playing the toughest schedule ever, has so far composed a win-loss record of 4 and 5.

The newest member of the team, Jackie Scott a freshman from Florida, is playing number two this year and has provided the team with much depth. The rest of the lineup is made of veterans: 1-Lynn Jones, 3-Heidi Harnisch, 4-Minna Dennis, 5-Hope Rogers, 6-Anne Rudolf and 7-Robin Bartusch.

Coach Dickey Anderson, is putting the team in excellent physical shape with a daily

practice schedule consisting of a three mile run, sprints, jumping rope and various tennis drills.

Besides playing better the team is also dressed better this year. The girls were fortunate in obtaining matching tennis skirts provided by the University.

The first match of the season was against Emory University and there was no problem in whipping the Atlanta girls 7-2. Next, Purdue headed South and proceeded to take the Sewanee netters 7-2 after which Austin Peay of Nashville also claimed a 7-2 victory.

Then East Tennessee State University edged by the Tigers with a 5-4 win. Afterwards, the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa visited the mountain and swept up with an 8-1 win.

However it was not a total loss in that Lynn Jones brought to play her sister, Cynthia squeaked by with a 7-6, 3-6,7-5 victory.

The girls then proceeded to beat University of Alabama in a time of 5-4 before traveling to Birmingham where they soundly defeated Samford 9-0. As an encore performance the Tigrettes crunched David Lipscomb without dropping a match.

Lastly, the Women's tennis team played University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, last year's National Small College Champions. Sewanee was defeated 8-1 but it was a hard fought contest.

Heidi and Lynn scored the single point with a 6-4,6-6, 6-3 exciting win over UTC's 1 doubles team.

The team is now in the middle of their season and is optimistic about a winning season. The State Small College Women's Tennis Tournament will be held in Sewanee May 3-5. The next home match will be April 27 against Southwestern.

Booters Beat 'Bama

Gary Rowcliffe

The sun may not have shined on Sunday afternoon, but new rays of hope have appeared for the Sewanee soccer club as the spirited team turned back the Alabama soccer club 3 goals to 1 on the St. Andrews pitch.

Junior Boyd Gibbs teamed up with Tom DeWitt to display a fine offensive performance, scoring two decisive goals in the second half to give the Tigers their first victory of the season.

The Tigers, under the direction of student director player Steve Poss (Zico), struck early in the match when Zico fed a pinpoint pass to Alan Meighen who blasted home a rebound after the Alabama goalie dropped Meighen's initial shot. Alabama quickly stomped back when their center forward beat goalie Gary Rowcliffe in a one on one situation.

Sewanee came back hard in the second half, with DeWitt, who led the Tigers in shots taken, Gibbs, Zico, Dan Sellers and left Swanson blasting away at their opponent's goal. With

20 minutes gone in the half, Zico passed to DeWitt, who fed a perfect pass to Gibbs, who tapped the ball pasted the stunned Alabama goalie.

Less than 5 minutes later, the two struck again to make it 3-1, while the ferocious defense led by Boz Smith, Alan Corey, Jim Caldwell, and Will Miller held off 'Bama to ensure a victory for the Sewanee booters.

During spring break the soccer club entered the Tennessee Wesleyan Caside tournament. With only 7 Sewanee players available (Gary Rowcliffe and Steve Poss), 4 members of the Oak Ridge Soccer Club were borrowed. The club swept their first three matches, beating Berry College 5-0, Bryan College 2-0, and Tenn. Wesleyan 3-0 as Steve Poss scored 4 goals and goalie Gary Rowcliffe posted 3 shut outs.

However, disaster followed in the semi-finals as the club fell to a 3-0 defeat by Covenant College, and was thus eliminated from the tournament. Sewanee placed fifth (out of 11 teams) overall.

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- April 20-11 (7:30 p.m.) "The Lord of the Rings" Union Theater
 April 20-21 (10:00 p.m.) "Young Dracula" Union Theater
 April 22-24 (7:30 p.m.) "Moment by Moment" Union Theater
 April 24 (7:30, 10:00 p.m.) "A Night to Remember" Entertainment Film Club, Blackman Auditorium
 April 25-28 (7:30 p.m.) "Waterproof Dun" Union Theater
 April 26 (8:00 p.m.) "Abschied Von Gestern" German Club Film, Blackman Auditorium
 April 27-28 (10:00 p.m.) "A Boy and His Dog" Union Theater
 April 29-May 1 (7:30 p.m.) "In Praise of Older Women" Union Theater
 May 2-5 (7:30 p.m.) "The Wiz" Union Theater

CONCERTS

- April 20—The Kingston Trio at the Great Southeast Music Hall in Atlanta
 April 21—Eric Clapton at the Omni in Atlanta
 April 24—Tavarez at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta
 April 24—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Guerry Hall (8:00 p.m.)
 April 25—Rod Stewart at the Omni in Atlanta
 April 26—Duke Jupiter at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta
 April 26—Johnny Paycheck at the Capri Ballroom in Atlanta
 April 28—Judy Collins at the Fox Theater in Atlanta
 May 16—Ray Charles at the Harlequin Dinner Theater in Atlanta

Statement

(cont. from p. 10)

but I do wish to address a fundamental problem of the Order in recent years: apathy. Do we care where the Order of Government is headed? Low attendance at meetings is now the rule of the day (fifty-six members showed up at the last meeting). The task force which revised the student government last year was originally charged with attempting to come up with a solution to the apathy and Delegate/Student Assembly, but there has been no reversal in the growth of apathy.

How does one solve the problem of apathy? I wish I knew. In order to increase the O.G.'s attendance and activity, a special effort must be made by the officers to increase the interest in the organization. Likewise, the student body must be made aware of the potential benefits and results which could be derived from an active and functional Order of Government. The O.G. must appeal to its members as an organization worthwhile of their support and the students' time and effort. If the Order does not prove itself as a worthy second chamber of student government, it could become vestigial. Apathy is cyclical: lack of interest leads to lack of function, which leads to lack of interest, which could lead to lack of O.G.

Whoever is elected President of the Order of Government must realize that he or she does not have an easy task ahead. That person will be entrusted with an organization that could be one of the most powerful and influential on campus, or it could become nothing more than a pure academic honorary society. Where the organization goes depends on the work exerted by its members and leaders. I would like to see us work towards a strong Order.

Bob Ross

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Rudolph Headlines Conference

Virginia Ottley

Wilma Rudolph, the woman who was handicapped in a leg brace until she was nine and went on to win three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics when she was 19, would stand tall even if she weren't 6'3" (in heels). Her story, which she related in her speech for the Sewanee Conference on Women on April 10, proves that one does not have to be born with special talents to succeed. One must instead have a strong determination to overcome difficulties and sacrifice easier roads to achieve a goal.

Rudolph, a native of Clarks-ville, Tennessee, was born the twentieth child in a family of 22 and was afflicted with polio. Because of her physical incapacity, she was rejected by the other children in town. She remembers wondering, when she was six years old, why she was "different from everyone else." She decided then that there must be more for her. With this insight, came the beginning of her motivation to be accepted and to prove to her peers that she could be someone. She chose athletic sports as a means of proving herself.

Rudolph began playing varsity basketball at 13, and when she was 14, she was discovered by Coach Temple of Tennessee State University. He started training her that summer with the college track runners. Ru-

dolph said of her first running experience: "The love [of the sport] must be developed first, before the disciplinary aspect." She loved to run and disciplined herself with incredible fervor because, still in the back of her mind, was the need to prove herself to the people who had spurned her.

At 15, she went to the 1956 Olympics and won a bronze medal. She returned home disappointed, feeling that she had not done enough to prove herself. However, she knew that those people were genuinely happy and proud of her, she forgave them and found a new kind of motivation—she wanted to be the best for herself, those she loved, and those who loved her.

In the next four years, Rudolph strove toward her goal, never losing sight of it despite any distraction. At 19, she returned from the 1960 Olympics with seven gold medals in running.

But she confesses: "The most difficult thing I can think of is to become world famous at 19. Rudolph was wanted to pursue an education and continue to prosper in running. She managed to do both by utilizing her tremendous drive and instinct.

Rudolph, who put Clarks-ville, Tenn., on the map, responded to a question about the South: "The Southern

part of me is an asset... you learn to survive."

After achieving fame as a runner, Rudolph wrote her autobiography, which was used in a popular television movie, "Wilma." She is presently a human resources executive at



Commerce Union Bank in Nashville and is working toward a Master of Business Administration degree at Peabody College. She will also be one of the three commentators for the 1980 Olympic Games for NBC Radio.

Wilma Rudolph set an example of courage and determination that should prove that no goal is out of reach if it is truly desired.

Study Gears Up Fund Drive

Andy Kegley

Anticipating a major capital fund-raising drive within a couple of years, the Office of Development contacted the firm of David C. Ferner and Associates of Annandale, Virginia, to undertake a thorough study of what Vice President for Development William Whipple called the "state of readiness" of the University for such a drive.

The study involves interviews with every party concerned, from Academy, College and Seminary students to faculty, employees, administrative officials, trustees, regents, and potential contributors. Bill Marcus, "a displaced political scientist" in his own words, conducted these interviews with 50 to 60 students just before spring break. Currently he is back on campus studying more records and figures before he begins travels around the Southeast for more interviews.

The firm's report, a "draft case statement," is to be finished in November, at which time it will be reviewed in field tests, to see if this is the right time to launch a large fund-raising drive. Other areas Marcus indicated the report will include are: 1) a discussion of the founding purpose of Sewanee; 2) the track record of accomplishing the goals here; 3) Sewanee's vision of its future; and 4) a listing of pri-

ority needs for investment opportunities."

Whipple hinted this could be the basis for a substantial drive. He said although this study is expensive, the University is looking at it as an investment. Also, Whipple added that Washington and Lee University just completed a \$36 million campaign following a similar study.

"Sometimes a University is told it isn't ready for a drive," said Whipple. Furthermore, "an outsider is needed for objectivity."

Marcus explained that with the completion of the field tests, the findings, conclusions, and recommendations for specific action to ensure a successful campaign will be made to the Regents. He is looking for a commitment from the Regents and Trustees as much as for potential dollars, because "an ad hoc committee might have to be formed to supplement the Board" if they are not committed to the time and energy needed.

Whipple indicated from 400 to 500 volunteer workers would be needed also, as Sew-

(cont. from p. 7)

interaction within and between these groups. They are free of charge, but those planning to attend are asked to sign up the BC desk on the Tuesday preceding the luncheon.

anee alumni are scattered all over the country. He did not know if a new drive would be in competition with the simultaneous Episcopal Church's Adventure in Mission and Sewanee Million Dollar Campaigns or not, answering that will be determined in this report.

Student reaction to having a voice in the firm's work was positive. After having them state their backgrounds, Marcus asked the interviewees for what reasons they had chosen Sewanee over other schools, what they liked most about Sewanee, what they thought its weaknesses were, and finally what they thought were opportunities for investment.

Not surprisingly, major student gripes concerned the food, the library, health and counseling services, various academic departments, athletic facilities, and faculty salaries. Marcus made several suggestions while taking copious notes, which he said would probably be in the final report. Outstanding characteristics include the size, location, faculty attention, various departments and the library.

The WIDC news: Candidates for WIDC president should turn in letter of intent and a petition with 25 women's names by Friday, April 20.

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Hospital Shakeups

(cont. from p. 1)

honestly, calling him a "master 'con artist' and a man at 'snow jobs.'" Leonard said that the doctors were referring not to "total dishonesty, but little things."

Berryman cited as an example a conflict between Lacy and the doctors over room rates at the hospital. Berryman said he had found out last December that the hospitals in Winchester and South Pittsburgh had recently raised their room rates. The doctors, criticizing Lacy for not keeping abreast of developments which affected Emerald-Hodgson's revenues, urged immediate action to bring the hospital's rates up to the prevailing area level.

The Hospital Board thereupon instructed Lacy to go ahead with an application for a rate increase. Six weeks later, Lacy reported to the Board that he had begun to work on the matter. According to the doctors, he had not taken any action whatsoever.

On an April 10 letter to the Regents and Trustees outlining the recent events at the hospital, Vice-Chancellor Ayres reported that the investigating consultant had found no serious problems of dishonesty at the hospital: "It should be stated that, although things were not at all what they should have been in certain areas, the consultant stated, there is not proof of negligence or malfeasance."

Another complaint made by the doctors was that at the last Regents' meeting, which according to Berryman came at the "height of the uproar at the hospital," Lacy presented a "glowing report" concerning the hospital which had been approved by Ayres and Schaefer. Berryman said that this report "showed the doctors that nothing was getting done" and prompted them to appeal to the Trustees.

When questioned about the report to the Regents, Ayres said that he was not certain of its contents and that he had not been present when the report was delivered. However, he maintained that "this Board of Regents has known for some time that there were differences of opinion at the hospital." Schaefer, referring to a copy of Lacy's report, noted that the report did in fact acknowledge the unrest among

the hospital doctors and personnel. It did not mention a staffing problem. Schaefer said that Lacy was concerned about staffing at the hospital and that the "difference of opinion [between Lacy and the doctors] over what needed to be done" accounted for the disparity between the contents of Lacy's report and the doctor's estimation of what the report should have included.

The doctors also protested what they called the interference of the University administration in the affairs of the hospital and Lacy's inability to act independently of the University administration in making decisions at the hospital. The doctors claimed that in their efforts over the past six months to push for changes they felt were necessary, such as the purchase of new lab equipment and the breaking of a contract for the use and administration of respiratory therapy, they were hindered by a man whom Leonard termed incompetent and inefficient, they met with little cooperation from Lacy or from the University administration.

Leonard explained that when Barton came to Sewanee and assumed the position of chief of staff, he organized the doctors "to take a part in the running of the hospital." Each doctor took the responsibility of keeping an eye on the way affairs were conducted in a different facet of the hospital's operation and tried to initiate action on problems which he discovered in his area. Leonard said this organization was behind such actions as the purchase of new lab equipment, the change in the administration of respiratory therapy, and the investigation of room rate changes. Leonard said, however, that "the administration did not appreciate the efforts we were doing. They were listening to Lacy." With regard to the lab and respiratory therapy equipment, Schaefer said, "As far as I can tell, Mr. Lacy did try to work that out in a satisfactory manner."

The doctors complained that in six months, Lacy attended only one hospital staff meeting. Berryman said Ayres told the doctors that Lacy had been away seeking new physicians for the hospital. Berryman said that Schaefer told him, when he questioned the Provost about

Lacy's frequent absences, that "Lacy works for the University and it is none of your business where he is and what he does."

When questioned about this incident, Schaefer said that the issue had come up at a doctors' meeting. He explained that he had meant that Lacy should be allowed freedom to carry on with the business of his job without constant accounting to the doctors.

Both Ayres and Schaefer acknowledged that they were, in Ayres's words, "involved in the hospital a lot more than they, administrator also contributed to the increased involvement of the University administration should have been." Ayres stated that the administration's concern with University finances was the factor which led to their involvement. Schaefer said he felt that the lack of a workable rapport between the doctors and the hospital in hospital affairs. Schaefer reiterated that the hospital "has very definite accountability to this administration in terms of its financial performance." The Vice-Chancellor and the Provost both expressed hope that after a new administrator takes over at Emerald-Hodgson, they will be able to exercise less direct control in a sphere in which both readily admit they lack expertise.

Ayres emphasized the importance of productive and open communication between the doctors and the hospital administrator and University administration. He said that he believed the doctors' resorting to an appeal to the Trustees could have been averted by better communication with him. "My door is always open," he added. He said that he would have been happy to talk with the doctors about the arrangements being made with the consultant, plans made before the letter to the Trustees was sent, if they had asked. A briefing session for the doctors on the subject had already been planned, but the letter to the Trustees was sent

before the meeting took place.

The doctors insisted that communication with the administration had been attempted but had failed. Ayres had initiated a policy of holding weekly meetings of the doctors. Ayres, Schaefer, and Lacy tried to improve communication. After five or six weeks, Barton, as chief of staff, became the only doctor to attend the meetings. Berryman said that Ayres had told the doctors he would only meet with Barton from then on. Ayres, however, explained that someone in the group suggested that only Barton attend the meetings because of the difficulty in gathering all the doctors together at once. After another month, the meetings were abandoned altogether.

Dr. Roger Way, retired University Health Officer, then acted a few times as what Berryman called "an intercessor" between the two groups. Ayres said that he had not called Way in as an intercessor, but that Way had offered to help smooth out differences between the doctors and the administration.

Berryman said that "what the Vice-Chancellor did was to open up these lines [of communication] and then shut them down." He added, "We did not get answers from Ayres, we did not get answers from Schaefer, so we went over their heads." Ayres stated that the meetings were terminated because they were not working well. He said he often felt as if he and Schaefer were trying to force unwilling communication between the doctors and Lacy.

Lacy was not available for comment on any of the issues raised in the doctors' letter to the Trustees. His secretary explained that "he wasn't interested in any interviews and appointments at this time."

Barton was also unable to speak to the Purple. He explained that he had promised "an official of the school" that he would not discuss the

situation before April 16, after the newspaper deadline. Schaefer said that he was not the official to whom Barton was referring. Ayres said that he had mentioned to someone that he would like to have a little time to straighten out matters at the hospital and that this may have been what Barton was alluding to.

Both the administration and the doctors appear optimistic about the future of the hospital. Some changes suggested by Burke's study are to be implemented. The Hospital Board is to be restructured, with increased use of committees and probably staggered terms of service on the Board. Ayres said there would in all likelihood be some new personnel hired as well as at least two new doctors.

Assistant Administrator Rebecca Carriek will serve as acting administrator until a replacement for Lacy is hired. Ayres said that a hospital staff search firm, probably Jackson and Coker of Atlanta, will be used to find a new administrator. In his letter to the Regents and Trustees, Ayres stressed that Burke's study reported that the "Hospital can be viable and can operate profitably."

Leonard expressed relief over the conclusion of the strife at the hospital. He said, "Things have been turned around completely. It was unfortunate that the doctors had to be quite so drastic to effect this change." Indicating his desire to leave the discord of the past behind, he added, "I don't want to rub salt into old wounds," and expressed optimism for the future of the hospital.

Ayres, too, was very eager to turn away from the problems of the past and to devote his energies to ensuring a bright future for the hospital. He emphasized his conviction that Emerald-Hodgson Hospital performs a vital function in the community and concluded, "This hospital is going to stay open. I think this hospital can make it, and I'm going to see it have that opportunity."

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SAFC Asks SA Support On Salary Cuts

The Student Activities Fee Committee respectfully submits for publication this tentative budget for 1979-1980. In arriving at this budget, the SAFC has implemented a substantial change in policy concerning the payment of salaries to students for work done in student organizations. These recommended salary changes affect three organizations, the *Cap and Gown*, the *Sewanee Purple*, and *WUTS*.

The SAFC was stimulated to recommend salary reductions primarily by two factors: 1) The 1978-79 SAFC has a limited amount of money to allocate, \$73,500. Because of the demands of inflation, the expansion of current organizations, and the increase in number of funded organizations, the requests for SAFC funds exceeded the available amount by about \$15,000. The SAFC therefore wanted some additional funding to devote to the many worthy organizations. 2) The SAFC felt that the payment of student salaries at present levels was an inappropriate use of activity fee monies and that money cut from present student salaries and proposed increases could be profitably applied to other aspects of the same or different organizations. Over \$9,000 was requested by these organizations in the 1979-80 proposed budgets to be paid to student workers.

In the first step toward achieving an acceptable lower level of salaries, the SAFC proposes that the following salary cuts be implemented in 1979-80. The SAFC only recommends reductions in the sum of salary proposals, leaving to the discretion of the organizations how that money is divided among their chosen number of salaried employees. Reductions are based on the amounts budgeted for payments in 1978-79.

For *WUTS*, with the exception of the chief engineer, the SAFC recommends a 25% reduction in money paid in salaries. This amounts to a cut of \$531 from \$2125 to give a total of \$1594 to be paid in salaries.

For the *Sewanee Purple*, the SAFC recommends a 40% reduction, a cut of \$1600 from \$4000 to give a total of \$2400 to be paid in salaries.

The SAFC supports the practice of the *Cap and*

Gown in paying salaries from budget surplus, but recommends that a ceiling of \$800 be placed on salary expenses.

Although the SAFC has the authority, with the approval of the Provost, to allocate the Activity Fee Sum, it recognizes its responsibility to the Student Assembly and the Order of Gownsmen. The SAFC has therefore petitioned for a special meeting of the Student Assembly to consider this major policy change. The SAFC will present to the Assembly for a note the following resolution:

Whereas, the Student Activity Fees Committee is charged with the responsibility of distributing the sum of activity fees collected from the students of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Theology; and

Whereas, The SAFC determined that an excessive amount of that sum was requested for student salaries, and therefore reduced allocations with the intention of reducing student salaries,

Be It Resolved: The Student Assembly by adopting this resolution, supports the SAFC in its effort to establish a policy of reduced salaries for students, and thereby request chartered organizations to comply with the salary recommendations of the SAFC.

Following the SA meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23, there will be scheduled "rebuttal sessions" beginning at 9:00 p.m. to give a last chance for organizations to modify or reiterate their requests. If your organization would like to meet with SAFC, send a note to David Lodge by Monday morning. A schedule for rebuttal sessions will be posted on the Torian Room door Monday.

Respectfully submitted,
David Lodge
Chairman, SAFC

	received 78-79	request 79-80	tentative allocation
Mountain Goat	0	480	400
Forestry Club	150	350	350
WIDC	1300	2015	1715
Canoe/Ski Team	1750	1750	1000
SOC	8300	9354	7850
Sewanee Arts	8000	8000	6500
Women's Soccer	235	450	450
Concert Series	0	3000	3000
SPMA	2750	6500	4500
St. Cecilia's Guild	295	525	400
Student Forum	5500	6000	5500
Fencing Club	0	312	300
WUTS	10,000	11,000	8500
St. Lukes	2800	4170	2670
Experimental Film	1750	1750	1750
Cinema Guild	2850	2850	2850
Cap and Gown	10,920	11,700-14,700	13,700
Student Government	800	545	395
Pre-Law Club	0	100	0
Purple	9500	13,500	10,000
Leocrope	2000	2000	1100
Contingency Fund	0		470
	68,900	85,351-88,351	73,500

BriefNews

The Religion department has appointed David Klemm, a graduate of Marlboro College and recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa for next semester. He is to teach courses in philosophy of religion and ethics, as well as introductory religion.

The Land Use Study, a careful analysis of the University domain relating to environmental concerns, is in the process of being distributed to members of the Board of Regents for discussion at their spring meeting next week. It will be released to the public afterwards.

Friday, April 20, Pierre du Prey, assistant professor of architectural history at Queen's University in Ontario will present a lecture and slides on historical church architecture 4:30pm in the ground floor lecture room of DuPont Library. His lecture is entitled

"Cross-Currents in 17th and 18th Century Church Architecture: Borromini and Hawksmoor", and is sponsored by the Hudson Stuck Branch of the English Speaking Union.

The Golf Course will be closed to members and the public through 3:00pm Saturday due to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

Sunday, April 22, at 8:00pm in the Outside Inn there will be a performance of *Beyond the Fringe*, now playing at the Apple Tree. This special showing is sponsored by the Sewanee Stage Society, and admission is free.

Irish poet Seamus Heaney, who has been described as "One of the foremost poets now writing in the English language," will speak and read from his poetry at the University of the South on Sunday and day, April 29 and 30, in Convocation Hall.

The 120 member Board of Trustees will convene

on the campus for their annual meeting Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. Chief among their concerns will be the election of a new chancellor to replace Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, whose term expires this year. Also high on the agenda will be the election of four regents to replace those whose terms expire, and adoption of the University's 1979-80 budget, expected to be approved by the regents at their April 24-26 meeting at about \$13 million.

Bike to Stone Door: A thirty mile bicycle trip to the most spectacular promontory on the plateau. After a pleasant ride through rolling countryside, Sherry Spain will take us on the one mile walk to the Great Stone Door, where we'll eat a picnic lunch. Bring lunch and meet at 8:30 Wed., April 25, in front of Gallor. Sign up at B.C. Desk.

Ocoee Raft Trip: An excellent opportunity for beginners to experience BIG whitewater with experienced guides. Limited to 20 rafters. Leave Sun., May 6 at 7:30am from Gallor. Sign up at B.C. Desk.