

## OG Elects Some Committees Student Book Fades Away

BY GINNY ENNETT  
News Editor

Main business at last Thursday's Order of Gownsmen meeting included the election of members to the election reform committee and a motion to add two student members to the admissions committee.

O.G. President Tom Burroughs proposed that members of the election reform committee be two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. This was approved by the Order. The seniors elected were Jim Savage and Emily Sheller; juniors were Joe Daniel and Nancy Lamson; sophomores were Chuck Emerson and Elize Givann.

Law Wilson had suggested the election reform committee at the last meeting of the O.G. The committee will study the by-laws of the election committee and suggest any necessary changes.

### 30 PEOPLE TRY TO HELP

by NANCY LAMSON

HELP, the Crisis Referral Center, held its registration and first training session Nov. 21. Approximately 30 volunteers turned out to participate in this training program which will run until February, the date tentatively fixed as opening of HCLP.

A movie, the Cry For Help, was presented, along with some role playing by the volunteers. The training program will include more films and role play along with instruction and simulation. It is aimed at giving the average person an understanding which will equip him for phone duty.

It is necessary that the present number of volunteers be matched for the phone duty of HELP. The next training meeting will be held Sunday, December 5, at 7:30 in St. Luke's Auditorium. It is not too late to volunteer. There are no qualifications for volunteers other than interest and that they be willing to give some of their time.

Have a Joyous and Safe

Thanksgiving

Clendon Lee proposed the inclusion of two students on the admissions committee. The motion passed with a small number of dissenting votes.

Scott Deaver, chairman of the O.G. curriculum committee, reported these new courses have been recommended for next semester. They are a history course concerning blacks and Indians in the U.S. to be taught by Mrs. Goodstein and educational psychology and philosophy of education to be taught by Dean Donnalley.

(The new courses have since been formally approved by the faculty.)

Jim Savage, chairman of the book of the year committee, moved that the idea of attempting to find a book for all members of the college community to read be dropped. He cited a lack of

interest among the student body as the main reason for his motion. The motion passed.

Two motions proposed by Jimmy Cobb passed the O.G. The first prohibits the burning of trash on the main portion of the campus. The second demands the O.G. condemn people for reckless driving. The statement about reckless driving is the PURPLE.

Commenting upon his concern about student apathy, Richard Whittle proposed that all O.G. members be required to participate in at least one campus organization as a requirement for membership in the O.G. A show of hands pointed out that, with the exception of a few people, members are all ready active in other campus organizations. Whittle's motion was defeated.

## SOME MORE LITURGIES ARE COMING OUR WAY

The Church Liturgy has been in a constant state of revision for many years, and the trial liturgy now being used in the University chapel is another effort toward constructive reform, according to Chaplain Joel Pugh.

Mr. Pugh said modes of worship have changed greatly through the years. These changes in styles of worship have necessitated Prayer Book revisions. In 1789, the Prayer Book was first revised. In 1892, it was again revised, and the present book was arranged in 1928.

Recognizing liturgical revisions would always be necessary, a Standing Liturgical Commission was set up. During the 1950's, the Commission began publishing Prayer Book studies. Changes in Prayer Book format were suggested.

Proposals for liturgical revision are tested for three years before by congregations across the nation. Testing of the proposed changes permits all people (instead of only the expert) to have a voice in any changes. With the opinions of various congregations in mind, the Liturgical Reform Commission can better make decisions on what worship should be.

Three different forms of the Communion Service are now being tried out by churches across the nation. The first of these forms is a conservative revision of the Book of Common Prayer. This first service was used in the University during the second semester of last year.

The second revised form has been used this semester in the University and will be used until the Christmas holidays. This second service represents much more thorough revisions.

The third revised liturgical plan has been used at Sunday eight services in the University. The format of this third service is very loose.

After Christmas, Mr. Pugh says he plans to use the first service on two Sundays, the second service on two Sundays, and the Book of Common Prayer on two Sundays. A questionnaire will then be distributed so that chaplains can be aware of student response to the trial liturgies.

Mr. Pugh said the reaction from students to the trial liturgies has so far been "overwhelmingly positive." He said he personally feels the second service is "a way of worship that conveys some real meaning and power." He said the question of like or dislike was not as important as the question of whether there is merit in the trial liturgies.

Mr. Pugh emphasized the liturgies now being used are trial liturgies and not new liturgies. In fact, the liturgies now in use arose in response to liturgies tested between 1968 and 1970. Changing times will dictate constant revisions in the future.



## Booters Please Coach Next Year Rebuilding

by SUSIE BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

The 1971 Soccer season ended Nov. 6 in a losing effort against the University of Alabama at Huntsville. The Sewanee offensive unit fell short, scoring only one goal. Freshman Harley Lee was the only Tiger to score against the Crimson Tide. While Alabama scored four times, twice on penalty kicks Rich Lambert and Eddie Colvin played well for the Tigers as did Senior Co-captain Bob Lowenthal. Other seniors playing their last game for Sewanee were Co-captains Kyle Rote and Brocky Brown.

The game ended a season which Coach Mac Petty called, "very pleasing over-all." Although the season record was a disappointing 4-7-1, Petty said he was dissatisfied with the team's play very few times during the year. Petty cited the coaching change as one major reason for the losing record. Prior to this year, soccer had been the only varsity sport never to have a losing season, but Coach Petty should be the last person to draw criticism from players or fans. Petty, Assistant Coach Chris Mason, and the Co-captains did an excellent job of leading a relatively inexperienced team.

Coach Petty is looking forward to a good season next year and is considering several of this year's freshmen

as potential starters. Petty expects his biggest problem in '72 will be replacing the excellent players he had in this year's captains. The major play change next season will be placing responsibility on all players instead of a dependable few. This year the Tigers depended primarily on Rote for the offensive effort and Lowenthal and Brown for defense. While these three proved capable any opposing team able to stop them also effectively stopped the Sewanee team effort.

## PURPLE Nominations Due

Nominations for editor of the PURPLE must be turned into the Registrar's office by noon, Dec. 15.

Qualifications for the office are: (1) a year's experience on a publication and (2) a 2.25 cumulative grade point for the past two semesters for junior candidates, or a 3.0 cumulative grade point for the past two semesters for sophomore candidates. A nomination must be signed by a gowmsman.

The elections, in which all students are eligible to vote, will be held in the middle of January. The term of office is two semesters.

## PURPLE Presents Union Report

by JIM CAMERON

He submitted a detailed report, a portion of which is reprinted here. Three weeks ago several students met with Dr. Puckette and Chaplain Pugh to make further suggestions on the "Butts Report." Since then others have come forward with ideas, and this report is by no means complete; it does represent the general direction toward which the plans are moving.

(See page 3 for beginning of report)



The Official Newspaper of  
the Student Body of the  
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founded 1894

Clendon H. Lee, Jr., Editor  
Donald A. Fishburne, Managing Editor

Ginny Ennett, News Editor; Jim Cameron, Features Editor; Susie Burroughs, Sports Editor; Tom Burroughs, Phil Lamson, Bill Pecau, Hayes Roberts, Kyle Rote, Jim Savage, Associate Editors; Martin Tilton, Advertising Manager; Jim Kennedy, Fred Mattal and Herbert Reynolds, Layout; David Aiken, Lou Bergaus, John Buchanan, Keithie Brice, David Cordts, Roberta Carruth, John Clemens, Mark Oumas, Dale Grimes, Henry Hughes, Beth Jones, Nancy Larson, Cindy Levi, Jim Matthews, Kitty Mitchell, Samuel Morris, Jim Marquis, Susan Penwell, Ed Nishoff, Harry Ragland, Noel Reah, Eugene Watson, Norm Tucker, Laurit Rice, Bill Berha, Robert Bass, Nik Eschbach, Mimi Ivy and Pam Miller, Copywriters.

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The combination of the Butts suggestions for the new union and the ideas from Dean Puckette, Chaplain Pugh, and students Burroughs, Durham, and Cameron seem to cover all the requirements for an excellent union except for two things: space for the radio station and for a good, centrally-located music listening complex.

Bill McElveen, manager of the station, has received a "permit to build" from the FCC and it now looks like the station will be broadcasting sometime after Thanksgiving vacation. Eventually, the station should be located in the new union so that those working on the station can get to it easily and so it can take advantage of the facilities in the union. Also, if the music listening complex is relocated to the union, the station can take advantage of the record library more easily and those running the station can run the listening room at some saving of salary for the university.

The present location of the music listening room in the basement of the library takes it out of the main activities of the university. Located in the union, more students would take advantage of the room.

Readers are reminded that all signed letters to the PURPLE will be printed, space permitting. This is an excellent means for all opinions, especially minority views, to be heard. If you think there is an area that needs attention, write about it.

Students and faculty have needlessly been putting up with a major annoyance ever since the science building was erected. The cooling machine for the building, through some construction oversight, was placed next to the building's rear door, the door which is used by most students and faculty in the course of a day. The machine howls day and night through all seasons.

It seems that since the machine has to remain, a sound buffer and landscaping could at least be put up. The buffer could be built a few feet away from the machine so it could draw air from its sides as well as from above. A hemlock hedge or something similar could cover the buffer. The whole area is now a blight that would embarrass any institution except, it seems, dear Alma Mater.

The weekend before last was "Trustee Weekend," an effort on the part of the student government executive committee to get as many of our 137 trustees up here to meet students, talk about ideas and problems, and see the school in operation (most trustees only see the school after graduation in June.)

Despite the work of the executive committee and especially that of O.B. President Tom Burroughs, only TWO trustees showed up. In addition, the two were men who have participated in previous Trustee Weekends.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would deem it necessary that this letter be printed in the PURPLE only because I am writing it and am using the medium to convey a message. A freshman, Miss A. Miss, I had the occasion to be on your campus during party weekend (Oct. 29-31). I came to the Mountain primarily to visit a very dear friend of mine while taking time to think over the idea of transferring to your school as a sophomore in September of 1972. Things struck me immediately, as I was escorted around campus Friday night. Convocation Hall is nice -- extremely nice, as a matter of fact, and had interesting people to compliment it that evening. Fraternities were a great focus of interest, for the Greek system is well known here at UM. The people inside the frat houses were people (which is reassuring to the guys in the fraternities) who were having a good time while offering the same to a visitor. Sure there were the people who had too much of a good thing -- those in the PGA Affairs -- but too much of a good thing has hit people young. So it goes, says K. Youngest.

All these isolated instances were thrown in so that I could tell all the people that I met over the weekend (as well as those faces I didn't see that, nevertheless, made the University's institution possible) that your hospitality is fantastic. My eccentric letter-writing can be explained by the fact that I usually think "Why?" rather than "do," and thus comes introspection. Would exposure to 900 students, instead of 8,000, help bring out your person? The real person is one at Sewanee. I do believe: inquisitive, friendly, one willing to find out who makes the whole man or woman. But there exists the indomitable will of the human to survive, and I must get back to OEDIPUS REX to find out what Sophocles has said about that will. With brevity (and with oddity), thank you.

Buddy Payne  
University, Mississippi

Dear Editor,

This is a letter from the apathetic majority, or as some call it, Underground Sewanee (US). Why the apathy? I can't speak for others, but I had to learn it. Yes, after repeated and repeated tries for any of the "makers" to voice my opinion the apathy was drilled into me. The reason

Of course, not every trustee can take off from his commitments at home on a particular weekend to come to Sewanee. Also, some of the trustees have been on the board for years and know both the students and their concerns well. However, there were certainly a number of trustees who could have given some of their time to see the institution they are chartered by the state of Tennessee to run. The idea of the Trustee Weekend has been endorsed by the board as a whole and the students have certainly done their part to try to make the event a success, though they have yet to receive much of a response from the trustees.

I bothered to write this letter was a flicker of hope that THEY would listen.

The issue that inflamed me to write was none other than that wonderful social equalizer that makes Sewanee so unique, the coat and tie rule. Make the rule into a tradition. If it is a viable tradition it will last, if not let it fall by the wayside. This string around my neck is supposed to fill me with respect. I'm disgusted every time I'm forced to wear it and therefore hold a great disrespect for all of THEM. What is worse than that, the coat and tie rule in it use are the rationals supporting it. They tell EVERYONE to think, EVERYONE (supposedly) thinks it; then a perfect democracy results and EVERYONE is happy for ever after. Sorry. It doesn't work like that; appearance is not reality. There is a saying growing popular with regards to the coat and tie rule. "At Sewanee classrooms are like Gailory; you have to wear a coat and tie to eat crap."

From all of us

Dear Editor:

Last week's PURPLE carried a letter to the largest organization on the mountain. Its structure is somewhat nebulous, and although its present membership is unsolicited, its new membership seems to be booming.

The most amazing fact is that unlike most organizations are the most radical participants are non-militant. However, they don't advocate oral persuasion either. They don't seem to advocate anything, even their slogan, "Fight for Apathy."

The Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Apathetic Revolutionists in America, Sewanee Chapter, does silently boast of something, however: I said once that its membership was large... that was an understatement. I should have said it's gross.

Vincent

The deadline for applications for the Root-Tilden Scholarship program is Dec. 31, 1972.

There are twenty Root-Tilden Scholarships awarded annually for study in the Root-Tilden program at New York University Law School. They "are designed to aid young men and women who have demonstrated the potential to render significant public and community service."

The scholarships are awarded on a regional basis, with two allocated to each of the ten federal judicial districts. Candidates may apply from the circuit in which they permanently reside or from the circuit in which they attend college.

Those interested in the program should see Dr. Gilbert Gilchrist for further details.

### Ichabod Arrives

This issue of the PURPLE is the first to be composed on the new IBS/ST, MT/SC (Magnetic Tonal Selectric Typewriter, Magnetic Tape/Selectric Composer) unit, recently leased from IBM by the University and the PURPLE.

The use of the unit marks the final stage of the change-over for the PURPLE from printing by letterpress at the University Press to printing by offset.

Until the fall of 1970, each issue of the PURPLE was put together with metal type at the University Press and printed by direct impression.

For reasons of cost and lay-out convenience, the PURPLE changed over to offset printing in the fall of 1970. The offset printing process involves composing of copy directly on sheets of paper, pasting the paper to large lay-out sheets as the final copy is to appear, then having a negative made of the lay-out sheets. The negative is then used to make a master from which the final copies of the newspaper are produced. Since the University Press only has letterpress equipment at the present time, the PURPLE is printed by the H&S Press in Tallahassee.

The new IBM equipment allows students themselves to produce copy for the newspaper. Each article is typed on a regular IBM typewriter and every character typed is recorded on a magnetic tape recorder unit next to the typewriter. When all necessary typing has been completed, the operator moves the tape to a recorder to an output unit, which is actually a small computer. This computer "reads" each character and measures each line so it can fit within the margins of a newspaper column. This output unit powers an IBM composer unit which automatically types out all the characters recorded on the tape.

The system, named "Ichabod" by the PURPLE staff, is available during normal business hours for all printing work required by the faculty and administration.

## A TENTATIVE LIST

for the

Proposed BISHOP'S COMMON (UNION), University of the South

## Butts Ideas Presented

The following are the tentative proposals for the Bishop's Common, contained in the report of W. Porter Butts dated August, 1971. The facilities listed and suggestions contained in the report are tentative and are not final plans in any way.

All members of the student body, faculty, and administration are invited to submit written comments or suggestions for the Bishop's Common to the PURPLE for publication. — Ed.

To illustrate how the concept of a union as discussed in this report, modified according to the special circumstances at Sewanee (including holding to the fund limitation of \$750,000 for first construction), might be translated into terms of specific facilities and areas, the following "Tentative Facility List" has been prepared.

Facilities are grouped according to function ("Games," "Cultural Facilities," "Food Services," "Offices," etc.) so that the aggregate areas devoted to each general function can be readily seen and appraised.

In the FIRST COLUMN of the list are scheduled primarily the dining, service, meeting, recreational, and administrative facilities which, from the conferences at Sewanee, the information supplied by the University thus far, and the experience generally at similar institutions with unions, appear to be the first essentials that can be feasibly included in the project cost goal for the first unit is not to exceed \$750,000.

In the SECOND COLUMN are additional highly DESIRABLE facilities to be included in first construction should funds at the time of bidding permit, but which may be postponed in case of necessity — that is, if costs run above the \$23.50 per sq. ft. currently estimated for construction only, or if it is decided to expand the present Supply Store and a portion of the union fund must be used for this purpose. It is suggested that these "desirable" facilities be fully developed in the drawings and shown as optional parts of the first unit with a view to taking alternate bids ("add alternates"). It should be noted that few facilities lend themselves to optional, additive treatment of this kind. Most are either working necessities of a union of any kind or size, or are so integrally related to other facilities to be successful that they cannot be removed to isolated locations at the perimeter of the building for optional inclusion. Hence, the choice of the "Pub" (Coffee House) and the outing quarters, which of their nature call for a location at the periphery of the building

where they can have direct access from outside. Also, if necessary, the new Snack Bar could be used for "Pub" purposes and the outing club could continue where it is on an interim basis — though not as successfully.

In the THIRD COLUMN are indicated those facilities which may best be reserved for future construction (Stage no. 2), as part of a long term union and campus development plan. But it is recommended that site planning and the building part carefully take them into account so that they can be readily added later once policy decisions have been arrived at and funds become available.

The aim in developing this building program has been to set forth a total basic list of facilities and areas (within the limitations noted) which may adequately meet the University's dining, social, cultural, and service needs and give the University a serviceable, and reasonably compete center — ultimately, if not immediately — so that a proper plan can be drawn initially which will allow for orderly growth and expansion as College needs grow.

The "Notes" in the last column are given to indicate the general intent or raison d'être of each facility listing.

To the best of my knowledge, all facilities discussed in the July conference, or currently under consideration, are listed even though not always recommended for inclusion in the current building project, at least not in the first unit, in order to make it convenient for the University to consider further the validity of including or omitting each facility.

In addition, of course, the auxiliary service facilities proven by general union experience to be necessary to a successfully functioning building are included.

If it seems to the University that this facility list is developing in the right direction, at least IN PRINCIPLE, then the next step would be for the consultant to receive the comments and suggestions of the University and to prepare a more detailed, possibly amended, "building program" document setting forth the typical uses of each facility and what it may be expected to do for the University, and detailed planning guides with reference to the relationships of facilities to each other, necessities involved in achieving good operating results, desirable room finishes, etc. — this document to be reviewed by the university, possibly amended, and, upon final approval, presented to the architect as the basis for his planning.

Facility	Capacity	Core Program Min. Area	Desirable Additions	Stage 2 Future Units	Notes
<b>Entrance Facilities</b>					
1. Entrance Lobby		600			Small because unenclosed; opens into General Lounge.
2. Information Desk		84			A necessity for building control, information service, miscellaneous sales, ticket selling. Attendant also controls adjacent Book Browning area.
3. Telephone Alcove	2-3 phones	15			Near Lobby.
4. Main Checkroom	160 coats, books	135			Adjacent to Info. Desk & served by desk attendant. Or may be used for self-checking. Sized for future needs, especially dining and parties. Includes lost and found cabinets. Relate to Lobby (no enclosing wall). Modest in size because Snack Bar is main "lounging" center and because of provisions for adjacent Program Lounge.
<b>5. General Lounge</b>					
(a) Television Alcove	12-15	300			Alcove of Lounge, separated by folding partition so special TV programs can be viewed from Lounge. Adjacent to General Lounge, enclosed by folding partition on occasion of informal group group discussions, music programs, slide lectures, receptions, etc. Expands Lounge when needed for large special events.
6. Program Lounge	30-40	600			
(a) Folding chair & equipment storage		50			
7. Men's Washroom	2 w.c. 5 ur.	154			
8. Women's Washroom	4 w.c. 4 lavs.	126			
(a) Powder Room		140			At entry to Washroom.
		3004	0	0	Much desired by women. Avoids congestion at lavatories.
<b>Service Facilities</b>					
9. Individual Lockers	20	20			For commuters. Install in walls of secondary corridor near Games.
10. Bookstore		0	0	0	Expand at Supply Store by utilizing Fountain Room & adding space at rear of Store as needed. But install Book Browning area at Union.
<b>11. Post Office</b>					
(a) Combined PO & Games service counter		70			PO attendant also issues games equipment, supervises games area.
(b) Mail boxes	1160 student boxes; 100 faculty & staff boxes	50			Anticipates 1980 enrollment. 42 linear ft. of boxes (10 times high) x 14", or about 50 sq. ft.
(c) Mail sorting area & box service desks		270			
(d) Storage & safe		50			
(e) PO—Games Lobby		440			Mail boxes, all within view of attendant, front on two sides of this lobby.
		900	0	0	

Facility	Capacity	Core Program		Stage 2	Notes	Union Plans Considered by Student/Faculty Group
		Min. Area.	Desirable Additions	Future Units		
Games and Sports						
12. Billiard Room (34' x 25')	4 tables	850			Typical provision for college of 1200 students.	11. The students were strongly in favor of private boxes. Pugh and Puckette were of the opinion that more faculty and staff boxes were needed as well.
13. Table Tennis (25' x 25')	2 tables	625			Typical provision for college of 1200 students.	12. OK, but the students believed that four tables were too many, perhaps two or three.
14. Card & Chess Tables	0	0	0		Use Snack Bar & "Pub" (Coffee House).	13. The students believed that two tables were too few. Three or four would be better. In view of the comment about billiard tables, perhaps an arrangement could be made by which appropriate space for both table tennis and billiards could be arranged so that tables might be varied between the two games as the demand changed.
15. Games Control	0	0	0		See PO service counter no. 11a. Saves expense of separate attendant. (Control necessary to issue equipment, keep it in repair receive nominal use fees - standard practice.	14. OK.
16. Outing Quarters						15. OK.
(a) Equipment storage, rental & repair area		400			Ski and Outing Club now has 3 widely separated rooms totaling 461 sq. ft. Best to bring facilities together in association with other student activity at union.	16. This should be moved up in priority to the first column.
(b) Administrative and planning office		100			Unusual opportunity at Sewanee to develop outdoor recreation program, taking advantage of superb surrounding woodland, cave, and lake area. Quarters need easy direct access from outside building. Use "Pub" (Coffee House) as assembly point and after-outing meeting center for outing groups.	17. OK.
(c) Locked storage		150		0		18. ? See 22 and 23.
		1475	650			19. OK; this should be moved up to column 1 and made larger. Put in partitions and booths to give atmosphere of genuine Pub rather than a large space which would seem cold when a few people are in it. It would be well for lavatory facilities to be adjacent to the Pub.
Social Facilities						20. OK, but students believe that we need only one room for all student government. Separate lockers or files for records.
17. Ballroom and Banquet Hall	240 couples 350 diners	0	0	(3840)	Use Convocation Hall for large dances, receptions on interim basis. Use union cafeteria and/or Gallor for large dances banquets in future.	21. Out.
18. Party Room	70 cpl 146 diners	(1750)	0	0	Use Meeting R. and Private Dining R. combined. Area of this size usually in far greater demand than large ballroom—for parties, dinners, receptions sponsored by clubs fraternities, faculty & alumni groups, or University administration.	22. Out.
19. Coffee House ("Pub")	66	900			For evening entertainment (student talent, visiting performers) and refreshments in intimate nightclub or coffee house atmosphere, also for card playing and/or study, social gatherings of clubs meetings of outing groups, etc. Size shown is somewhat larger than Hearth room. Needs direct access from outside so room can operate after building is closed, serve as meeting place for outing groups (therefore should be adjacent to, or above, Outing Quarters).	23. Out.
		0	900	0		24. OK (for committee room)
						25. Suggest this be changed to alcove for machines with coffee, milk, soup, etc. Cooking facilities would mean too much maintenance.
						26. Fit in with committee room.
						27. Put near Pub.
						28. OK. Should be adjacent to book shop for common supervision.
						29. OK.
						30. OK.
						31. OK.
						32. OK.
						33. OK.
						34. OK. Divide up somehow.
						35. OK.
						36. OK.
						37. OK.
						38. Out. Private dining room not wanted. Space might be
						39. ?
						40. Out.
						41-45. Have one person in charge of coffee shop serve for administration of building. Need office for him or her, and that suffices.
						46. Out.
						47. Out.
						48. Out.
						48(a) Out.
						49. OK.
						50. Out. (Use limited to certain time of year. Present facilities adequate.)
						51. OK (Should be near Purple)
						52. OK.
						53. Out.
Meeting Rooms						
20. Committee Room 15	15	300			Standard (and important) requirement in any union, and usually not enough rooms. In student office area for convenient use by student committees or overflow work space. Provisions shown for meeting rms. represent typical needs at small lectures, dinners, parties, and receptions—the heart of the organized group life of any campus. (no data on current needs at Sewanee available).	10. They agree with the necessity for leaving the main book store at the Supply Store.
21. Meeting Rm. A	40 meeting	500				
22. Meeting Room B	60 meeting	750				
23. Private Dining Rm	50 dining	1000				
	100 mtg.					
	70 dining					
24. Meeting Rm. Storage		200				

25. Kitchenette	80		Adjoining one or more meeting rms.—for coffee breaks, self-prepared refreshments & suppers. Usually specially wanted by women student groups and faculty wives—and for conference coffee breaks.
26. Storage Lockers for organizations	16 lockers	40	Needed by clubs and committees which don't require office space but need a place to store records, stationary, files, regalia between meetings. Are large recessed wall lockers near meeting rms.
27. Washrooms			
(a) Men	1 w.c. 1 ur. 2 lavs.	110	In Meeting-Office area.
(b) Women	2 w.c. 2 lavs.	114	
Cultural Facilities		3094	0
28. Music Lounge		300	A "living room" type of setting for listening and reading while listening. Available for programmed record playing (by Jazz Society and others). An important supplement to Library listening booths and record playing in student rooms. Very successful in any union. Records played by Info. Desk attendant or by lever-operated player in room.
29. Book browsing Area		200	An alcove adjacent to Info. Desk where students can browse among paperback & trade books and readily purchase books wanted. (Desk attendant handles sales. Alcove closed by roll-down wire-mesh screen when attendant not present. Important supplement to book browsing buying at Supply store because open evenings, weekends—and in the 2nd major traffic center of campus.
30. Art Gallery		1000	An ultimate objective. Strong case can be made for student-prepared exhibits in union (where all students will see them) in addition to any other gallery facilities on campus. Meanwhile, certain lobby and lounges wall spaces can be developed for displaying art works (helpful, but not nearly as satisfactory as an enclosed, protected gallery room).
31. Small Auditorium	200 seats	2750	Similarly, despite presence of other auditoria, both small & large unions find a small auditorium to be one of their most valuable and best used programming resources—for films, student talent shows, lectures, readings forums, and debates, musicals, and large meetings. The higher ranking facility among students in Sewanee's (somewhat limited) survey. But too costly to include in first construction. 200 seat capacity typical of small

## CAMPUS COLLOQUY

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkin Lloyd Jones is also a syndicated columnist whose articles appear in 150 newspapers nationwide. Recipient of the William Allen White Award in 1957, and past president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jones is an expert on world travel, having toured 110 countries in four round-the-trips, and having authored in 1964 a book titled "The Changing World.")

The Salem witch-burners really thought they were confounding the Devil. In the 16th century half the population of Germany died in honest dispute over the will of God. The Terror of the French Revolution was created by men who thought they had the key to ultimate justice.

Wisdom is an understanding of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The fevered leader who says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the maps and throw away the compasses.

Older people tend to exaggerate the undesirability of change. They have carved out their niches. They are comfortable. They have lost their creative zeal and fear newness merely because it is new. They need to be shaken up.

But because new approaches are not necessarily evil it does not follow that change must be good. Throughout the history of the world those who burnt the libraries, toppled the lighthouses, gutted the temples and destroyed the seats of learning were all convinced that any change must be an improvement. As we look back upon the dark ages that usually followed the dying fires we know better—or should.

A young person is entitled to make mistakes. But no one who has a normal mentality is entitled to be stupid. As soon as one can read one forfeits the right to ignore "Bridge Out" and "High Voltage" signs.

Most good things carry penalties. The invention of a sewer system sweetened back yards but fouled rivers. Control of epidemic diseases has produced the population explosion. The unbreakable plastic bottle helps clog the city dumps.

The Art of the Possible involves detecting the difference between good winds that blow some ill, and ill winds that blow some good. It involves the difficult and distressing business of sifting confusions to develop a reasonable course of action.

It is too complicated to be put on a waved placard. It won't fit into a glib slogan. It required brain effort.

Zeal and passion are useful for getting something moving. But the quality of what is put in motion is the first and overwhelming obligation of the mover.

There is only one thing wrong with young idealists. They haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible.

They have plenty of righteous indignation, plenty of justified impatience at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of causes and zeal.

It is at the trade-off where they fall down.

Nearly every change in human affairs is a trade-off. There are benefits. There are costs. The automobile is a great convenience. Its exhaust is a cost. An anti-pollution exhaust system is another cost. It smokes cars more expensive or less powerful, or both. We must judge how much we want to trade off for an undoubted benefit.

We are constantly saying, "There oughta be a law!" A law is an effort to restrain destructive human conduct and force desirable human conduct. It curbs the freedom of the individual, ostensibly for the benefit of the mass.

The university radical demands the utmost in personal freedom. He also embraces economic philosophies that require a high degree of regimentation and restrains upon the individual. He can't have it both ways. There is no such thing as collectivism coupled with a comfortable anarchy. Repression under collectivist systems is not a matter of mal-administration. It is logical and inevitable.

Idealism is not enough. Activism is not enough. Torquemada was an idealist. He was determined to stamp out ungodliness, even if he had to burn thousands at the stake. Attila, the Hun, was an activist. From his boundless energy and enthusiasm there arose mountains of skulls.

Most great tyrannies have been the product of self-justified perfectionists.

YOUR FAMILY DRYGOODS  
STORE  
NATIONAL STORES  
COWAN

continued from page 4

54. ? Most of this is done in rooms now. We use fewer posters than most schools.

55. Desirable if possible.

56. Out? Why can't employees use the same lavatories as students? In any case, the number of facilities seems excessive.

# YOUTH'S CHANGE BOOZE HABITS

colleges, and chosen partly, also, because Sewanee has no auditorium in this range. Area shown includes seating, small platform stage, prop storage, projection room, and foyer—which can be detailed in later complete building program write-up. Auditorium and gallery lend themselves to treatment as a future wing of first union unit.

Food Service		500	0	3750
32. Dining Hall	320 seats			3840
(a) Cafeteria Service				588
(b) Walk-in Coat Room	200 coats			200

33. Central Kitchen 3200

34. Snack Bar 180 seats 2160  
("Coffee Shop")

(a) Service Counter 442  
(13' x 34')

35. Snack Bar Servery 200

36. Dishwashing 100

37. Receiving Dock & Waste Room 150

38. Private Dining Room 24 seats 360

39. Lobby 500

40. Priv. Dining Servery 550

Staff Offices 4462 0 8028

41. Director 150

42. Food Service Dir. 150 140

43. Program Dir. 140

44. Reception & Clerical 200

45. Mimeograph, Office Supplies 70 560 0 140

Cafeteria service. See discussion of dining options. If this option is foreseen as a possibility important to scheme Snack Bar seating can be adjacent in the future, permitting Snack Bar (unused at meal time) to become part of Dining Hall capacity. This area includes all the usual auxiliaries, but is somewhat smaller than might be anticipated due to probability that Gailor could be used for reserve bulk storage of both staples and refrigerated foods.

Size indicated is typical of colleges of about 1200 enrollment. (No data available on number served at Thompson Union). Would consolidate St. Luke's and Supply Store snack service with new union service.

Larger than Thompson counter, which appears inadequate.

Food receiving & holding; storage of supplies. Collection area for soiled dishes, pans. Unit dishwasher for items other than disposable paper goods.

To be enlarged if dining Hall is added.

Adjacent to Snack Bar seating area. For faculty coffee breaks and private luncheons (self-service from Snack Bar counter); overflow from Snack Bar during peak use periods; meetings with refreshments, if desired, supplementing other Meeting rms.

Size shown anticipates later addition of dining hall. Food receiving, holding, & tray assembly area, adjacent to meeting B and large private dining rm. Necessary in first construction because of integral relation to meeting rms., and will make possible food catering from outside building (from Gailor or Inn). If full preparation kitchen is added in future, this servery should have direct access to it.

Offices shown are for the minimum staff usually required for a union of the size and with the kinds of functions anticipated in this report.

Youth's determination to create their own life styles is playing havoc with the traditional line-up of liquor favorites, and distillery researchers have labeled it as the "Second Whiskey Rebellion."

What it amounts to, according to research just released for Barton's QP, (Quiet Taste) the first domestic lighter-tasting whiskey, is a dramatic shift away from bourbon and spirit blends to light alcoholic beverages. This means that in 1979, when young adults outnumber older adults for the first time in two decades, an historic change will take place in the marketplace.

Just what, in fact, accounts for youth's swing to milder and lighter drinks is unclear and a favorite source of speculation in distillery board rooms.

"Certainly, it's easier to acquire a taste for less potent drinks since they are closer to a neutral flavor," offered Barton vice president, Jerry Adler. "Also offered as evidence is the fact that young people have more sensitive taste buds than oldsters and so are more interested in liquor smoothness."

"There's a good deal to be said, too, for the argument that young people seem determined to create their own life styles, substituting their own distinctive values for those of their elders."

No one has been more surprised by the change than the distillers themselves. When the decade of the 1960's opened, they could comfortably rely on bourbon and spirit blends to command 57 percent of the market for hard liquor. Spirit blends alone outsold the light alcoholic beverages of vodka, Scotch and Canadian whiskeys combined.

Then came the Rebellion, or what distillers call the "trend to lightness." With the arrival of the 1970's, Scotch, vodka and Canadian more than doubled their sales. Purchases of Scotch alone were 165 percent above that of 1959. Bourbon and blends registered increases, too, but realistically considering the population expansion, fell behind in consumption rates.

A potent reason for the change, discovered by distillery industry researchers, is a preference for lighter-tasting, milder beverages among young people, and a new willingness to follow those tastes. Once upon a time, the 21-to-34-year age was known by the industry as the reluctant to experiment in his choice of alcoholic drinks. He's order familiar, traditional drinks — the martini, the bourbon-and-ginger ale — because that was the proper thing to do. It was not until he'd reached his mid-thirties that he had enough self-confidence to obey his own tastes.

Liberated young adults, the industry concluded, broke out of that pattern in the 1960's. Besides that, they also increased in number by comparison with older adults. In 1959, there were 33.6 million in the 21-to-34-year range and 44.6 million in the 25-to-54-year group, an edge to the seniors of 11 million. In less than ten years from now there will be more young adults than older adults for the first time in two decades, 53 million compared with 49 million. Since about the same portion of both age groups drank whiskey — roughly half — the historic change should be decisive.

In-depth interviews and consumer taste tests show that blended whiskeys will pay the cost of that new superiority in numbers. Bourbons will lose their long-time sales leadership position to Scotch, and the large blended-whiskey market will be further threatened by the other fast-advancing, light-tasting liquors.

Distillers predict that 17 million cases of light whiskey — 9 percent of all hard liquor — will be sold each year by 1979, with the young consumers leading the way. Source: Barton Brands, Inc.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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RECORDS — TAPES

BOOKS

ART SUPPLIES

CLOTHING

UNIVERSITY IMPRINTED SHIRTS

LANDLUBBER PANTS

COSMETICS

ODDS 'N ENDS

Student Offices			
46. Student Gov't (Gowsmen)	176		
47. Delegate Assembly	160		
48. Union Committees	176		
(a) President	70		
49 Purple			
(a) Workroom	175		
(b) Priv. Offices (2)	140		
(c) Storage	20		
60. Cap and Gown			
(a) Workroom	175		
(b) Priv. Offices (2)	140		
(c) Storage	20		
61. Mountain Goat	100		
52. Photo Darkroom	45		
53. General Organization Workroom	3 desks 16 file drawers	250	
64. Poster & Decorations Workroom		160	
		1785	0 0

Auxiliary Facilities			
55. Terrace, or Patio		?	
56. Employees			
(a) Men	1 w.c. 1 ur. 1 lav. 1 shower 20 lockers	140	
(b) Women	1 w.c. 1 lav. 1 shower 8 lockers	90	
57. General Storage		500	500
58. Storage & Jan. (Other areas)		60	
59. Mechanical Space, Jan. Rooms		1500	300
		2290	0 800
		18070	1550 12718
Sub Total, net area			
60. Circulation & Walks (25% of net)		5066	434 3560
Total, min. Core Program		23130	1984 16278 sq. ft.
Desirable Additions		1984	
Grand Total, Core Program		25114	sq. ft.

Student offices, almost without exception, are housed in the union (of whatever size) where they are part of the on-going mainstream of student life, can readily communicate with each other, and can do their work more effectively (partly because of advice and assistance from the union staff and partly because of the accessibility of union meeting rooms, post office, special work rooms, coffee breaks, etc.) Listed here are the kinds of organizations which usually require and make good use of office space. Areas shown are satisfactory elsewhere, especially considering the availability nearby of conference rooms, poster workroom and general organizations workroom for peak work periods (characteristic of all student organizations.)

Usually developed adjacent to Snack Bar (for outdoor dining.) Washrooms are for both custodial and food service employees, and sized in anticipation of a building to be expanded in the future. Men's room larger because Sewanee data indicates an operating pattern of about 3 men to 1 woman. One of the most frequently heard union complaints is: "inadequate storage."

An approximation, based on provisions at other unions of similar size.

PROJECT COST ESTIMATES

FOR CORE PROGRAM (STAGE 1)

Min. Area	Est. Cost	Desirable Ad.	Est Cost
Construction only \$23.50 per gross sq. ft. for min. area; \$20 per sq. ft. for Desirable Additions		23120 sq. ft.	\$543555
Architect's fees (6% of construction cost)	32613		2381
Furnishings & equipment (12% of construction cost)	65227		4762
Site development & landscaping (1 1/2 % of construction cost)	8153		1984
Contingent (6% of construction cost)	27177		448807
<b>Totals</b>			<b>\$676725</b>
Further contingent to cover Desirable Additions at \$48807, possibly increased costs of construction, and/or contribution to cost of remodeling - expanding book area of supply store.	73276		
<b>Total funds now considered available for this project</b>			<b>750000</b>

# On The Sauce

BY FLEA PERRIN

OK fans - here is the week most of you all have been waiting for. Two big games loom before us with the national championship in the balance. All the cliches will be floating about, e.g., "there's no tomorrow" and "it's for all the marbles." True enough.

Among my least favorite teams are Nebraska, Alabama, and of course, Texas. It's not often I get to pick all three to lose in one week. Someone up there loves me. I hope all you yo-yo fans of these above atrocities will be lavender with rage - about your shade, you know.

I'm going to save all my acidity for the Bowl Game issue so let me now just add that I went 13-2 last week and am now 90-15 (86%) for the season. Sit back, mix a good one, and try to read below and wager accordingly.

November 25th Oklahoma vs. Nebraska - If OU is not number one, then girls' groceries, eggs ain't poultry, and Mona Lisa was a man!

Texas vs. Texas A&M - I know it's wishful thinking, and I know I shouldn't let my heart overload my wallet, but go to it Aggies!

Georgia vs. Georgia Tech - Many might say this will be a good game. B.S. - a slaughter. Tech serves as Purina Dog Chow - OK Clayton?

Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State - The elegant people from Rebel High will trounce the Necks from Moo U. Try to maintain some composure Carolyn and Jack.

November 27th Alabama vs. Auburn - What a joy. Sullivan & Co. show the Bear he can't walk on water this year! Crush the Creeps!

FSU vs. Pitt - Pitt couldn't find its way around a phone booth - the Savages get a break.

South Carolina vs. Clemson - There's talk of the Chickens going to a bowl - sure hope so. Once more sure the Cocks.

Florida vs. Miami - Since they both drink orange juice I figure they're disgustingly healthy, but 'OJ and gin get your wind. The Gators, but who gives a damn?

Army vs. Navy - Too traditional to leave out. Taco Belle's father, the Reverend Maurice M. Benitez, was a Cadet so I'll honor his Alma Mater.

Iowa State vs. San Diego State - A look at Johnny Major's team. His win here, and season, once again prove that coaching on the Hogs staff is rewarding.

Houston vs. Utah - The Mercenaries against the Mormons - like the Lions and the Christians: here muscle prevails over spirit.

Baylor vs. Rice - The Owls let me down in a close one last week, but anybody can whip Baptists!

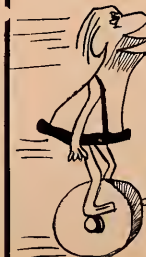
LSU vs. Tulane - You talk about a cocktail party! Pede's Bengals garbage his Uncle Harcourt's Greenies.

Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee - I'd love to help you George, but there's just no way. Tuna Snafield will be happy - up for a while.

December 4th Tennessee vs. Penn State - Against my better judgement I'll go with UT just because the Lions are Yankees!

That's all for now. Have a big Turkey Day and remember it tastes better when you're On The Sauce!

## GEORGE'S



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# Sewanee Purple Sports

## SEER PREDICTS DTD NEW VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Volleyball '71 appears to be repeat of last year with the DTD's dominating the net. K. Rote, H. Stuart & M. Woods are some of the most outstanding players who have compiled a 3-0 mark for the DTD's. With the moral support of Boom Boom Savage how can they go wrong? The Faculty A has proven to be a tough competitor in V-ball with

Davalos & Petty being the best combination seen in IM's this year. Finally, the SAE's place fear in the eyes of their opponents with such stars as Camp, Jenkins, and Morse.

Not much of a ripple shall be seen from the Beta's, KA's, LCA's, Chi Psi, SN's, Figli's, ATO's although each team does have outstanding stars. B-team on the other hand has the Ind's who seem

to be the power house of that league. The Faculty led by Gerald Smith has great potentiality but their success is yet to be proven. Jim "Spike" Powell states that the B-league is very fortunate that the KA's weren't able to field a B-team. Lastly in the A-league there has been some talk of an all out effort to dethrone the DTD's so they best beware!

Dec. 1 (Wed.) 3:00 LCA(B) vs CP  
3:45 LCA(A) vs KA  
4:30 Iskra vs DKE  
7:30 SN(B) vs BTP(B)  
8:15 SN(A) vs BTP(A)

Dec. 2 (Thu.) 3:00 Theo. vs Ind. (B)  
3:45 PGD vs Ind. (A)  
4:30 PDT vs KA  
7:30 DTD (B) vs LCA (B)  
8:15 DTD (A) vs LCA (A)

Dec. 3 (Fri.) 2:00 Iskra vs SN(B)  
2:45 ATO vs SN(A)  
3:30 CP vs BTP (B)  
4:15 KA vs BTP (A)  
6:45 Fac. (B) vs SAE (B)  
7:30 Fac. (A) vs SAE (A)

Dec. 5 (Sun.) 2:00 SAE (B) vs Iskra  
2:45 SAE (A) vs ATO  
3:30 Ind. (B) vs Fac. (B)  
4:15 Ind. (A) vs Fac. (A)

Dec. 6 (Mon.) 3:00 LCA (B) vs DKE  
3:45 LCA (A) vs PDT  
4:30 Iskra vs CP  
7:30 SN (B) vs DTD (B)  
8:15 SN (A) vs DTD (A)

Dec. 7 (Tue.) 3:00 PGD vs KA  
3:45 Ind. (B) vs SAE (B)  
4:15 Ind. (A) vs SAE (A)

Dec. 8 (Wed.) 3:00 Theo. vs SN (B)  
3:45 PGD vs SN (A)  
4:15 ATO vs KA  
7:30 DTD (B) vs BTP (B)  
8:15 DTD (A) vs BTP (A)

Dec. 9 (Thu.) 3:00 SAE (B) vs Theo.  
3:45 SAE (A) vs PGD  
4:30 ATO vs PDT  
7:30 Fac. (B) vs LCA (B)  
8:15 Fac. (A) vs LCA (A)

Dec. 10 (Fri.) 2:00 CP vs DTD (B)  
2:45 KA vs DTD (A)  
3:30 BTP (B) vs DKE  
4:15 BTP (A) vs PDT  
6:45 SN (B) vs Fac. (B)  
7:30 SN (A) vs Fac. (A)

Dec. 11 (Sat.) 2:00 LCA (B) vs Iskra  
2:45 LCA (A) vs ATO  
3:30 SAE (B) vs SN (B)  
4:15 SAE (A) vs SN (A)

Dec. 12 (Sun.) 2:00 DKE vs DTD (B)  
2:45 PDT vs DTD (A)  
3:30 Fac. (B) vs BTP (B)  
4:15 Fac. (A) vs BTP (A)

Dec. 13 (Mon.) 3:45 Ind. (B) vs LCA (B)  
4:30 Ind. (A) vs LCA (A)

Dec. 14 (Tue.) 3:45 LCA (B) vs SAE (B)  
4:30 LCA (A) vs SAE (A)

Dec. 15 (Wed.) 3:45 BTP (B) vs Iskra  
4:30 LCA  
4:30 BTP (A) vs ATO

Jan. 3 (Tue.) 3:45 SN (B) vs Ind. (B)  
4:30 SN (A) vs Ind. (A)

Jan. 4 (Wed.) 3:45 LCA (B) vs Theo.  
4:30 LCA (A) vs PGD  
7:30 CP vs Fac. (B)  
8:15 KA vs Fac. (A)

Jan. 5 (Thu.) 3:45 CP vs Ind. (B)  
4:30 KA vs Ind. (A)  
7:30 BTP (B) vs Theo.  
8:15 BTP (A) vs PGD

Jan. 6 (Fri.) 3:00 DTD (B) vs Iskra  
3:45 DTD (A) vs ATO  
4:30 Theo. vs CP  
6:45 DKE vs Fac. (B)  
7:30 Pdt vs Fac. (A)

WHITE LEAGUE (A)  
KA ATO Ind. (A)  
BTP (A)

WHITE LEAGUE (A):  
KA ATO Ind. (A)  
BTP (A) Fac. (A) SAE (A)  
PDT PGD SN (A)  
DTD (A) LCA (A)

PURPLE LEAGUE (B):  
CP Iskra Ind. (B)  
BTP (B) Fac. (B) SAE (B)  
DKE Theo. SN (B)  
DTD (B) SN (B) LCA (B)

Quotation of the Week:

From the November 21, 1971 issue of PARADE magazine:  
"Athletes for the most part go into sports selfishly, either for money, fame, or enjoyment. The great emphasis is no longer on winning for dear old Yale, Harvard, or Sewanee, and this change depresses many coaches, who, according to Ogilvie and Tutko, 'believe that a truly good athlete is also by definition a red-blooded, clean-living, truth-telling prepared patriot.'"



### Girls Schedule Volleyball Season

by CINDY BOATWRIGHT

The girls' sports representatives met with Coach Bryant last Thursday to discuss this past volleyball season and the coming basketball season. Participation in the sports program was reported as fair, with enthusiasm rising toward the end of the season. The sports representatives expressed their desire to keep the games spontaneous and fun, and not run like PE classes, while attracting enough girls' to play. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

It was decided that basketball would be the next sport. Due to conflicts with the varsity basketball team, the IM volleyball teams, and the gym classes, the courts will only be available for games at 7:30 PM Tuesday and Thursday. Boys rules were chosen over girls, which should be a lot of fun but tiring since after a fall of inactivity many girls are not in shape enough to sprint the length of the court too many times. With everyone anxious to shoot, and allowed to do so, the court should be a veritable maze of flying basketball. Even though only 5 girls play at once with boys rules, as opposed to 6 in girls

rules, it was decided that each round would have only one team. This was due to the fact that the game is tiring, and also because Benedict's two volleyball teams did not work out as they were constantly forfeiting. There will be a lot of substitution, however, and all who prove unapathetic enough to show up are promised of shots at the opposition. The first game will be Tues., Nov. 30, and subsequent games will be every Tuesday and Thursday nights until Christmas vacation. After that big Thanksgiving dinner a little workout may be very beneficial. After Christmas dinner we pick it up again, finishing basketball season Thurs., Jan. 13. This will mean about seven games per dorm. One disappointment is that we will be unable to run a badminton round robin simultaneously with basketball due to lack of help, court space, time etc. Consequently it will be a special session running after basketball until exams. Singles and doubles will be played. Your sports representative will be around toward the end of basketball season to check out the interest, and get your name on the roster.

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