

The Sewanee Purple

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee



Founder's Day Passes With Success

BY KALA SPANGLER

THE VISIT OF VICE PRESIDENT Bush, which had Sewanee holding its breath for so long has finally passed into history. Anticipation began to mount a few days before the big event as students caught glimpses of Secret Servicemen walking around with walkie-talkies and pensive looks. Sunday, though did arrive, and it found the community buzzing. The chapel had been strung, scanned, wired, lit, and it was then locked at 11:00 am for the last minute security checks. At 11:00 am, the service began. Students and guests were scanned as they passed through the chapel doors, and evidence

points to the fact that the Vice President wore a bullet-proof gown. The event was heavily covered by 52 media persons, representing 30 media outlets (some as far away as Knoxville and Huntsville).

During his address, the Vice President touched on several different issues. He began with a comment on the unexpected speed and success of the Century II Fund Campaign. He quickly moved on to speak about the importance of the interaction between the church and politics. He addressed the issue of tolerance toward minority groups, especially towards the Fundamental Christians. Vice President Bush emphasized the need of

tolerance and understanding "...for the right of an individual or a group, [even] a church or group of co-religionists, to get into the arena, as Teddy Roosevelt call it—to roll up its sleeves and fight... The issue is tolerance."

After the Founders' Day address came the conferring of honorary degrees, which was performed in Latin. Both Lewis Simpson, editor of the *Southern Review*; and Richard Southern, president, emeritus, of St. John's College in Oxford, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters. George Bush, Vice President of the United States, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law.



Protestors undertake their silent vigil during Vice-President Bush's visit on October 6. (Photo by Hildreth Budd)

Policies Questioned by Protestors

BY KALA SPANGLER

IT WAS FORTUNATE that the Vice President spoke of tolerance and understanding toward the opinions of minority groups— while the Founders' Day Service was going on inside of All Saints Chapel, a silent protest was in progress outside in front of Thompson Union. Concerning the protest, the Vice President replied (if only half jokingly) that it would have been disrespectful had the protestors not shown up. That was precisely the opinion of Hulbert James, the main coordinator of the protest. "In an intellectual community and college institution, particularly one which considers itself comparable to ivy league schools, the protest should be constructive event for the school. It shows that the students and faculty have a political consciousness." He went on to explain that for this reason it would have been a disservice to Sewanee not to protest. James was aware from the start that the majority of the Sewanee community would disagree. The protestors, then, tried to go about the demonstration in a way that would be most "... comfortable for the Sewanee community." It was because of this reason that James and other members of the protest group decided to restrict themselves to having a carefully marshalled silent protest that kept within specific boundary lines. Four spokesmen were also elected by the group. James estimated fifty people to participate, but according to Cary Sinclair, the official count was a hundred and twenty. There were also close to twenty-five faculty members who participated, many of whom came out to protest after the service.

ACCORDING TO A LETTER drafted by the group, they were protesting four general issues: "We question the policy of American terrorism in Central America and timidity in South Africa. We ask for genuine negotiation towards arms reduction, not rhetoric and ideological

posturing. We believe that Star Wars and an arms race is not the way to achieve peace. We wonder about the policies that have increased the number of poor since 1980 and reversed progress towards equal rights and opportunities for minorities and women." They then proposed specific ways to deal with these issues (their propositions being much different from the ways in which the Reagan administration is currently dealing with these issues). According to Professor Thomas Spaccorelli, one of the spokesmen for the group, "We are not against Vice President Bush as an individual," but he went on to say that they do, however, disagree with some specific issues, and that was the reason for the protest. Another underlying purpose of the protest was an educational one. "A lot of people are very underinformed on important issues," continued Spaccorelli, "and we're hoping this protest will serve an educational purpose to get people looking into these issues."

NATURALLY, THE PROTEST had much opposition. As Eric Walden, one of the group's spokesmen, explained, "One professor said this protest was just a polite way for us to be rude." Other students strongly voiced their opinions regarding the protest, thinking it was tacky. One reason for the opposition to the protest stemmed from the question of whether or not Vice President Bush's visit was a political event. According to Gibson Thomas, the Vice President's visit was indeed not a political one. She explained that a local Republican group decided against trying to get any press coverage with the Vice President because even they saw his visit as purely honorary and not at all political. In reply to this argument, Hulbert James commented, "By the very nature of his position, the Vice President is a political character—no matter where he goes and no matter for what reason he goes there."

on the mountain

THE WILLIAM PORCHER DUBOSE Theological Symposium at the School of Theology at the University of the South will celebrate the centennial of the birth of Karl Barth with lectures on "The Theology of Karl Barth" October 15 and 16.

The symposium is ecumenical in orientation, with three major lectures and a series of shorter topical papers being given on various aspects of Barth's ecclesial and theological vision.

Karl Barth's combination of deep faith and intense courage motivated his leadership in the famous Barmen Declaration, which placed the "confessing" churches in radical opposition to the attempt of Nazism to silence the voice of the Gospel and the Church. At Barmen, Barth led the efforts, in his words, "to gather together the scattered Christian spirits. . . kept together by the confession of the Lord of the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic church."

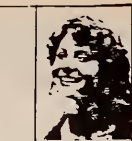
Papers during the symposium will be presented by such theological authorities as Professor H. Martin Rumscheidt of the Atlantic School of Theology, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Professor Sheila Briggs of the School of Religion of the University of Southern California; and Professor David Allen Scott of Virginia Theological Seminary.

Inquiries about the program and registration may be directed to Patricia Smith, the School of Theology, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375 or by calling (615) 598-5931, ext. 413.

James went on to explain that the whole event of Founders' Day was altered (i.e.—the date was changed to accommodate the Vice President's schedule, and there was limited "invitation-only" seating). Also, according to James, the protestors felt that a big reason why Vice President Bush was presented the honorary degree was because of his title. Another reason for opposition to the protest was that many students felt it was rude to protest after the school invited Vice President Bush to come so far to receive the honorary degree. As Garrin McCallough stated, "I don't object to protesting as a form of getting opinions across. But I feel that there's a time and a place for such expression. I just felt this was neither the time nor the place for the protest. Sewanee has a tradition of Southern hospitality, and I think the protest was not in keeping with the occasion." Again, the protest group had an opposite viewpoint. As Hulbert James explained, "A protest would happen at any other college institution without anyone thinking twice about it." As Eric Walden stated, "To keep up with ivy league schools, Sewanees must stay ahead and set trends. It's one thing to jump on the bandwagon, but it's quite another to start the bandwagon...By having this protest, we're trying to use a means within the system to change the system."

The Sewanee
Purple

the good,
the bad,
and the ugly



Cathie Richardson

THE FOLLOWING BLURB in a recent issue of the Sewanee Messenger caught my eye:

It was reported by Louise Irwin, president of the Leasetholders Association, who attended the last Lease meeting, that of the \$38,628 increase, \$5,984 was for feeding the community at Gailor during the February ice storm. Another expense was for picking up limbs and debris from the leasetholders.

Now, I am in no position to support or condemn this charge to Sewanee's leasetholders. I do not know whether the request for payment came from the University, the town of Sewanee, and/or from AFM. I realize that money to cover these expenses must come from somewhere, and I also assume that the avenues for local and federal reimbursements have been exhausted. Furthermore, as one senior student pointed out, "If the leasetholders don't pay it, our tuition may go up."

The reason, however, that I am bringing about this matter is to clarify statements made in praise of the University and AFM, by the press during the ice storm. The vice-president of the Leasetholders Association is quoted in the Messenger as saying, "This charge is in marked contrast to the public statements of University officials, and in a later Sewanee News article. At no point was there mention of payment."

THE OPENING OF GAILOR to the Sewanee community was criticized by most as gesture of good will. This perception was brought about in part by the statements made by University and AFM officials. I simply want to make clear to the readers that the gesture, although admirable, was not purely good will. Describing it as such would be comparable to calling my personal donation to Ethiopia "good will" if I demanded repayment from the country next year.

ONE THOUGHT on this whole issue hangs tugging at the back of my mind: if the Sewanee leasetholders had been informed at the time of the crisis that they would be billed later for the services they received, perhaps fewer Sewanee citizens would have eaten at Gailor. I'm sure many had food in their homes. In addition, more residents might have helped in the clean-up effort had they known they would be charged for it later. This could have saved a lot of unnecessary expense.

One final note—a University official asked me this week if I were ready to "eat crow" about last issue's editorial. I was asked this because, fortunately, there were surplus seats at the Founder's Day Convocation October 6. Well, my answer is that I'm not quite ready to eat crow or my words. My original complaint still stands—that students should have been guaranteed seats at the event. The fact that all students who requested tickets were seated was the result of a combination of factors—LUCK being one of them. Nonetheless, everything went smoothly on Founder's Day, and the University committee on Bush's visit, as well as the Public Relations Office, deserve commendation for their hard work.

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

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

Lakeman Defends Protestors

IT IS MY REGULAR practice in this column to focus on national issues, particularly those which affect the role of the U.S. in world affairs. If it seems that I am breaking that practice with this article, it is because I strongly believe that the visit of Vice-President George Bush has, however briefly, brought the nation to Sewanee. Whether one finds the notion appealing or not, his presence here at our Founder's Day Celebration was a political event. This is a fact not merely documented by his political opponents, but by the administration of this university and Mr. Bush himself. I speak on this

the front window

Thomas Lakeman

matter as one who took part in the demonstration against Reagan Administration policies, as well as a Sewanee student who is honored by Mr. Bush's coming here.

I have heard many people criticize the demonstration on the grounds that Mr. Bush came here as a private citizen and a fellow Episcopalian to receive an honorary degree in a purely academic ceremony. To such people, it is therefore (to use the word of one individual) "tacky" to convene a protest of any kind against the policies he supports as Vice-President. That is NOT SEWANEE. The official reason for conferring an honorary doctorate on Mr. Bush was, according to Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres, in gratitude for his help to the Episcopal church in their efforts to bring political refugees into this country. In other words, he is honored not for his work as a private citizen, but for his efforts as the Vice-President, for work he did while in office.

MR. AYRES ALSO allowed as to how Mr. Bush was brought here to this university as a most auspicious time, namely the successful conclusion of our Century II campaign. The regents and faculty thought it only right that such a monumental accomplishment be concluded with the greatest pomp and dignity, and so they persuaded Mr. Bush to come here. Oddly enough, even though two other highly distinguished men were given honorary degrees Sunday, only this George Bush will be able to attract the attention of the press. I am not one of those who was greatly disturbed by the decision to move Founder's Day back two weeks for Mr. Bush's benefit; I think the Sabbath was made for Man, not Man for the Sabbath. Nor am I upset that tickets were so sought-after that the Founders' Day committee decided to ration them out; in most years, not many students really care to attend the ceremony. Nonetheless, it is impossible for anyone to deny that George Bush was the main attraction Sunday, and I don't suppose anyone pretends to think that it was anything but the office of Vice-President of the United States which created this attraction.

Mr. Bush himself has been in politics long enough to know that, so long as he holds that office, he must hold it at all times and in all places.

I hope no one questioned our right to protest Mr. Bush's administration policies; certainly he did not. In his address, he defended the right of church members to fight "with their sleeves rolled up" for their political beliefs. Our group did not acknowledge any particular religious affiliation; nonetheless, those of us who are fellow Episcopalans were glad to see the Vice-President's agreement with us on this fundamental point. I also hope that no one felt embarrassed for Mr. Bush; certainly he was not. He himself said that something would be seriously wrong if no one here had protested his policies. It is fortunate that he, at least, understands the vital role that debate and public dialogue play in American politics. I am also glad to see that Mr. Bush understands that it is possible for us to welcome his presence and disagree with his policies at the same time.

SOME INDIVIDUALS WERE afraid that the news media would cause embarrassment to this university in their coverage of the protest. At least one television station already has its reporter and her cameraman stood outside the chapel to deliver her report, not ten feet from where the demonstrators were carrying their signs; another television station was on camera. In other words, this television station is trying to make its viewers think that we at Sewanee are apathetic about politics and question nothing that is told to us. Perhaps they meant well, but they might have told the truth; considering that more than a quarter of the faculty and a large contingent of the student body were present, I'd say they were pretty blind. Possibly it was simple incoherence: the same station's report showed Bishop Allin conferring the degree on Mr. Bush, but erased his voice and replaced it with a voice-over of Dean Brown Patterson introducing the Vice-President. This station not only can't understand public dialogue in English, but are even more intimidated by Bishop Allin's use of academic Latin.

The demonstration was, like the ceremony itself, conducted with dignity and intelligence. Our purpose was not to protest Mr. Bush's part in Founder's Day, but only to oppose his policies, and that is what we made clear. We did not attempt to disrupt the ceremony, but confined our protest to a designated area, and remained silent.

The organizers of this demonstration took the utmost care to accommodate the administration and the community without betraying our cause. As a result, the Vice-Chancellor treated us with respect and tolerance. I am sorry if some people persist in thinking that the demonstration made us look bad, because the entire dialogue showed maturity, mutual understanding and cordiality on the part of all concerned. Perhaps those who think the university administration is deaf to student opinion ought to consider our methods in the future.

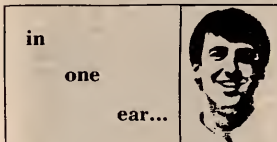
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Take Advantage of Sewanee

EVERYBODY HAS ASKED me to write about the visit from our Vice President and the surrounding controversies. Well, I'm not going to devote an entire article to the matter, but I'll say a few words. Hopefully, everyone managed to get a ticket that wanted one. Old vandy really think that 1300 people were going to fly or drive cross-country to see Mr. Bush and risk getting stuck behind a pillar for the Founders' Day Address? Still, I cannot understand the University's original exclusion of the stu-

rocks, trees, streams, Marcel and Ruth. If we ever got tired of each other we could all head out and homestead our own all-but ten acres of land. Besides, our Teachers and traditions, Sewanee's rustic environs are one of its greatest assets.

My question: How many of us really take advantage of this unique mountain-top setting? How many of us make it a point to put down our books and bookish habits, (either procrastination or progress), and do something on the outside at least once a week. Walking to class does not count. Sure, a lot of us try to get out and jog a few miles now and then. The next time you head out the door for a jaunt avoid your usual campus route. Admit it. How many of us plan our route up University Avenue, down by the Phi house, up by Woods Lab and the library, the big building across the street, with a final turn towards Gailor and the Sup Store. Next time, keep your raincoat buttoned and curb those Godiva-ish desires. Run down a fire trail out by the forestry cabin. No one may see you, but there is no telling what you may see.



Tom Langston

dents to such an event. I think it boils down to a question of "is this University being run by someone or for someone?" Oumb and ruds. I hope that everyone remembered this during the "Give 'Til It Feels Good" campaign; an event in which student participation was highly encouraged by the administration. Have faith. In the end, the closed purse will triumph over the deaf ear.

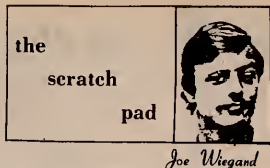
Enough of that. At the risk of losing a few fellow cynics and critics I've decided to try and write something with a more positive approach this week.

I always hear, especially from Mom and Dad and my high school guidance counselor, that Sewanee isn't really the real world. Complain away. You're right. It isn't. Yet is this isolation something that is to be frowned upon? Think about it, 10,000 acres of nothing but

PERHAPS YOU'RE NOT the jogger. Your options for outdoor activity need not be restricted because of this. You've always got the S. O. C. You see the S. O. C. posters all over campus. You say that you don't have time. You say that you will go on the next trip. You've been saying this for the past four years. Go on, do it. You've already seen all of the bands. You've heard "I Will Follow"

and "On the Boardwalk" way past the point of being healthy. Shed those khakis and borrow a pair of Levi's. Take a chance. Carrie Ashton and the newly acquired Ed Roper are both wonderful folks, and as qualified and knowledgeable about the outdoors as anybody that you're likely to come across for the rest of your life. Take advantage of their experience.

SEE PAGE 12

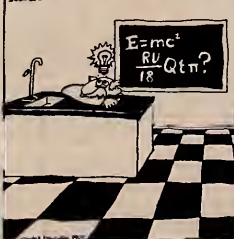


Joe Wiegand

The Vice-President's visit has brought excitement to the usually scholarly and reserved Sewanee atmosphere. As of Saturday, more than 1300 Sewanee students and citizens had requested seats to hear Bush in what will be a very crowded All Saints' Chapel. At the same time, more than fifty Sewanee people are planning to hold a silent vigil to protest the domestic and foreign policies of the Reagan-Bush Administration. Great speculation has spread regarding both the University's ability to accommodate those wishing to see Bush and wishing to hold a political demonstration. Today, the speculation has ended, the University has performed well, and this day, 6 October, 1985, will be a fantastically memorable occasion in the succession of Sewanee days.

Those persons participation in the silent vigil have conducted themselves with great respect for the University, the law, and themselves. These citizens wish only to communicate their opinions to the second highest Constitutional public servant in our nation, and to do so in the spirit of political communication, free speech, and civic duty. As an objective observer of political belief, I can firmly state that the majority of Sewanee students are supportive of the Administration's efforts on behalf of the American people. The majority of the University's faculty and staff might be justifiably represented as having deep reservations regarding both specific and general efforts of our federal executive. As an individual, I believe that President Reagan is on the right path, strengthening realism in our federal budgetary process and emphasizing the ideals of democracy and determination abroad. As an American, I value the opportunities for involvement that are present to myself and my fellow citizens. This day we can wave a flag and hold a sign, and with the same action, either praise or criticize the policies of our federal executive. This day is one of glory, for the University and for the republican ideals upon which this nation was founded.

...life of Mr. Einstein would have been hunky-dory if it weren't for those menacing light bulbs that appeared over his head every time he got an idea.



The Sewanee Purple

Letters To The Editor



To the editor,

I would like to apologize formally to Lisa Johnson for my comment printed in Monday's *Chatanooga Times*. I recognize her freedom of privacy with respect to all things, including political beliefs. My words, which were not directed to anyone—especially a reporter—should never have been spoken or quoted. For this gross error I am sincerely sorry.

Cliff Kitchens

we were wrong. How many other institutions include poetry where violent games of competition occur?

We hold this truth to be self-evident: Blake's *Tyger* (as anyone who has studied the poem should know) is infinitely more menacing than any artistic rendering.

Doris F. Burt & Jennifer Moss

To the editor:

While casually watching a volleyball game recently, we noticed, to our dismay, that someone had defaced our gym wall. No longer is the "Tyger burning bright" above our basketball goal. Is Sewanee conforming? Will a swarming tiger with blood dripping from its jaws soon grace our formerly aesthetically pleasing gymnasium wall?

When we first came to Sewanee as freshmen, we realized the poem represented a quintessential "Sewaneeness" that even transcended the sports arena. Evidently,

Dear Editor,

After hearing Sunday's silent vigil referred to in such terms as "inappropriate," "radical," and "anti-establishment" I decided to write this letter to explain my position and to express my feelings regarding these remarks.

First of all, the group's intentions were by no means meant to be offensive, and a tremendous effort was made to convey this to the student body and faculty, both by a letter sent through the SPO and by our beha-

SEE PAGE 12

Career Corner

by Katie Curran

FOR ALL OF THOSE SEWANEE WOMEN who feel that there are no opportunities out there for them, that it is merely a "man's world," the Washington Center is providing the opportunity of a lifetime for you. You need not necessarily fit the above description—all you need is to be a female with the desire to hold a career that demands your leadership qualities at their finest, and a little cash.

THE WASHINGTON CENTER is a non-profit educational organization that is sponsoring a two week symposium in Washington, D.C., for college women with career aspirations in the public or private sector. The format of the gathering will include a total of forty hours of lectures, workshops, and small group discussions. In addition, a unique aspect of the symposium will require each participant to spend one day at work with a professional whose job relates to the student's area of career interest. In the lecture hours, such impressive women will be heard from as: Charlene Drew Jarvis, council member on the Council of the District of Columbia and the chairperson of the Committee on Housing and Economic Development; Mary Louise Smith, former Vice Chairman of the US Commission on Civil Rights; Helen Thomas, Senior White House Correspondent (UPI); and Wilma L. Vaught, Brigadier General USAF, Ret.

You need not spend the entire time in Washington at the symposium. Both of the weekends are free for students to explore the city, make a trip to New York, or tour the Virginia and Maryland countryside. The dates of the symposium will be from December 29-January 11 (nothing will be scheduled for New Year's Eve, but a list of "going on" will be supplied). An additional week, from January 13-17, is optional. Dean Cushman is looking into the possibility of excusing this week of absence according to personal performance.

A forty dollar application fee is due with the application on October 25th to the Washington Center. The program fee is \$295 for the two week period, with an additional Washington Center housing fee of \$160. It is not, however, imperative that the students stay in the housing provided. Mrs. Walmer stated that many Sewanee alumni room in the D.C. area, and with the right connections, would probably house a student for the length of the symposium. Another financial break being offered for those interested, US Air will provide discount fares to participants.

If you would like to take in this great opportunity for women, you may pick up an application and additional information from Mrs. Bobbie Walmer in the Career Services Office.

Senator Luger to Speak on Responsibilities

CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE Foreign Affairs Committee, Indiana Senator Richard Luger, will lecture in Gentry Hall on the Campus of the University of the South October 14, at 4:00. Senator Luger will lecture on "The Responsibility of the United States in the World Community" and will then have a question and answer session with members of the audience following his lecture.

Senator Luger's lecture is the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the University Lectures Committee on the general theme of "Humanity and Power." His lecture is funded in part by a grant from the Tennessee Humanities Council, a non-profit corporation with primary support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Since becoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, he has spoken to the National Press Club and other groups about key issues of concern in the realm of foreign



Assistant chaplain Kenneth Cook relaxes in his new office. (Photo by Hildreth Budd).

Sewanee Gains New Assistant Chaplain

BY KAI MCCROSSEN

AMONG THE NEW FACES at Sewanee this semester is the Reverend Kenneth Ray Cook, an Episcopal Deacon who recently came to The University of the South from San Antonio, Texas. With Reverend Cook, who likes to be called Ken by those who know him, came his wife Margie and his two children, Abbi, who is six and Philip, who is three.

Cook graduated from Southern Illinois University with a major in German and English and planned to spend his life teaching high school or college students. After graduation from SIU he went to Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hampton, Ma. in order to learn more about Christian thought. Though he was not brought up as an Episcopalian, he began to attend the Episcopal Church during his stay at Gordon-Conwell and was confirmed three years later in 1977. It

was also during his stay at GC that Cook realized that his calling was to some sort of ministry in the Church.

Soon after finishing his stay at GC, Cook went to Westminster Theological Seminary and received a Master's in Theology in English Reformation Church History. Since that time, he has been working at the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, a diocesan junior and senior high school. There he was assistant to the chaplain, taught religion, coached various sports including football, and did some substitute teaching in German and English.

Perhaps more than anything at TMI, coaching football thrilled Ken as he helped the team go from totally defeated seasons to a season in which TMI won the Texas Independent Schools State Football Championship.

COOK'S CONNECTION WITH SEWANEE began in 1964 when he came as a Scholar in Residence to St. Luke's Seminary from February to August. During that summer, William Millsaps, the University Chaplain, asked Cook to be his summer sacristan. Cook gladly accepted, as the opportunity offered useful practical experience in liturgy. After leaving Sewanee and being ordained to the Diaconate on February 1, 1965, Cook was asked by Millsaps to interview for the job of assistant Chaplain. Needless to say, he was chosen for the job.

Though Cook feels that he will know his goals better after he has gotten to know the University and the people involved in it, he already has certain intentions. More than anything, he says he wants to "get alongside as many students as possible." In order to achieve this end, he will try to be visible on campus by attending assorted functions, especially athletic events, as he is interested in this aspect of Sewanee life. In all of this, Cook hopes to always be a listening ear and to help foster Christian community in any way he can.

LATER THIS MONTH, Cook will be ordained to the priesthood in Sewanee. He may be found in his office in the Chapel, and always welcomes students to drop by to talk to him.

SENATOR LUGAR'S lecture, as well as the other remaining lectures in the series, are free and open to the public.

At Oak Ridge Senior Researches

BRIAN P. MULLANEY, a rising senior at the University of the South, is one of 85 students participating in ongoing research on Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the Student Research Participation Program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research.

Mullaney, a chemistry major from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is working in the Chemistry Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His project involves the study of the extraction of iron using dibenzoylmethane in toluene.

According to Dr. Alfred Wohlpart, chairman of Oak Ridge Associated Universities' University Programs Division which manages the program, the 10 week appointments have allowed over 2000 students since 1958 to gain "hands-on" experience in a realistic work environment in projects relating to energy production, utilization conservation, and their social applications.

"The Student Research Participation program provides advanced technical training for the student, of course, and an opportunity for the student's faculty advisor to interact with national labs," Wohlpart said. Career choices are reaffirmed or challenged, the research work becomes a senior honor project, and critical reading and analytical skills are enhanced.

The selection process is competitive and open to college students who have completed their junior year and possess the potential for successful scientific careers.

The Student Research Participation program is one of many programs in which undergraduate and graduate students participate in ongoing research at DOE national laboratories. Opportunities are also available for faculty members. For more information on these programs contact the University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117

Sharp Assumes Chair

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH has selected the first Frank W. Wilson Professor of Political Economy, a professorship which memorialized the late federal judge of Chattanooga.

Assuming the professorship is Ansel M. Sharp, who has taught economics at Oklahoma State University since 1957.

Professor Sharp is the co-author of six books on public finance and the economics of social issues and has written numerous articles dealing with economics and government.

He received a bachelor's degree from Howard College and advanced degrees from the University of Virginia and Louisiana State University. He taught previously at Auburn University, William Jewell College, and the University of Cincinnati.

The Frank W. Wilson Chair in Political Economy was established earlier this year with an \$800,000 grant from the Tonya Memorial Foundation of Chattanooga. Part of the end also provided matching funds to endow student internships in the field of political economy.

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Silent Protestors on Founders' Day. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Sigma Nu's Crowned I.M. Football Champs

BY GREG HEARING

THE I.M. FOOTBALL SEASON came to a close last weekend, and as the dust settled the SNs emerged the victor. Breezing through the regular season undefeated yet tied with the KAs in overall record, the SNs entered the playoffs as the number two seed behind the KAs who claimed their top spot by virtue of their points total for the regular season. The PHIs came into the playoffs as the third seed, followed by the Indys, Iskra, and ATOs respectively to fill the top six playoff spots.

The playoffs began last Thursday with the PHIs playing the ATOs for the chance to play the SNs the next day. The PHIs outplayed the ATOs and won 20-13. Meanwhile, the Indys and Iskra played for the right to play the KAs. The Indys won an impressive victory 26-0.

The second round followed on Friday with the SNs winning a close game over the PHIs 7-2 and the KAs beating the Indys 19-7. The championship game followed the Sunday as a much anticipated match. The two teams had met earlier ending in a low scoring tie 7-7. This time there would be no tie as the SNs captured the championship winning 13-0.

UPCOMING I.M. EVENTS include cross-country and

swimming. Cross-country will have already been completed by press-time, but the swimming event will be held on Thursday, October 17th.

1985 ALL-IM FOOTBALL TEAM

- Offense** Quarterback: Charles Strain (SN)
Blocking Backs: Warren Smith (KA), John Somerville (PDT)
Center: Steve Finley (SN)
Receivers: Tommy Black (ATO), Steve Williams
- Defense** Rushers: Byron Harris (KA), Jim Startz (Indy)
MiddleLinebacker: Andy Magenheimer (SN)
Cornerbacks: John Bray (PDT), Craig Turner (ATO)
Free Safety: Steve Johnson (PDT)
- Special Teams:** Punter: Marc Childers (PDT)
Placekicker: Bart Sanders (SN)

YOU MIGHT REMEMBER the last "Punter's Perspective", which was about football road trips, and the related goings-on. Well, that one was funny, for it was supposed to be, anyway. This week, I'd like to tackle a somewhat more meaningful and important subject - how academics fit into the lives of football players, or vice-versa. Lest you wonder, it's not terribly easy mixing the two at Sewanee. Football demands an average of some thirty hours a week of draining activity (a good deal more on road trips), and all of you readers are (or should be) familiar with Sewanee's various academic demands. A combination of the two can be a rather difficult (sometimes bordering on unmanageable) proposition.

Punter's Perspective

by Brian Mainwaring

Your punter is an average (at best) student, especially compared to many of the bright lights which so generously populate the Sewanee student body. My favorite "sympathy getter" is an outline of my Monday schedule. For those few interested, it consists of morning class, three-hour afternoon lab, football practice, game films, and then to all of my studying starting at about nine-o'clock and continuing into early the next morning. A long day, indeed, and one not foreign to many Sewanee players.

Anyway, where some of us have trouble handling this type of challenge, others thrive upon it. A case in point is senior defensive back Armando Basarrate, a political science major who has a cumulative GPA of 3.8, and has been a football starter for the past two years. His future plans eventually include law school and a career in that field. Generally considered to be the most dedicated student on the team, he claims hard work to be the reason for his grades, since he says he's not "naturally brilliant". As far as mixing the two, he

says "Football is always on my mind during the season, but the thing that really occupies my attention is whatever's in front of me at the time, be it academics or football. The only exception is the day before a game."

The real question, though, is, is it worth the effort? Armando's reply: "Yeah - I've really enjoyed all facets of Sewanee, especially the opportunity to play college football. When I first came here, I hoped that Sewanee's small school atmosphere was just right for me - well, it was."

AN UNDERCLASSMAN WHO exhibits this same unique ability is sophomore Charlie Outcliffe, who could become one of Sewanee's all-time great line-backers. Charlie maintained a 3.4 GPA throughout his freshman year (no mean feat), and is leaning towards pre-med and an eventual career in sports medicine. He says Sewanee is "not that difficult - you've just got to budget your time every once in a while." He also echoes a popular sentiment when he says, "It's occasionally a bit depressing to think how hard we work compared to people at big schools, sometimes to end up with lower grades. Still, I think I made the right choice - I like the small school atmosphere, and I've enjoyed playing football - an opportunity I wouldn't have had at Alabama or Auburn. It'll all be worth it when I graduate and I'm looking for a job."

Speaking of jobs, we've got a passel of seniors who are worried about putting their Sewanee educations to use. Steve Blackstock is headed for med school, while Brian Masters and Jim Dougherty are aspiring teachers. This particular writer would like to continue his career in journalism, while economics major Rob McIntosh is looking to head to Germany and work in a bank.

So, was it worth it for us? Will it be worth it for the younger guys? Yes - it's lots of hard work, and the inclination is sometimes there to give up, but the consensus seems to be yes, we're glad we came to Sewanee and accepted a double challenge. I'd do it again in a heartbeat, and so, I think, would my teammates.



The Tigers score their final touchdown in the game by Hildreth Budd

Split Record for

BY BRIAN MAINWARING

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, the Sewanee Tigers took on the Earlim Quakers at McGe Field. The Tigers emerging triumphant 24-8 and raising their record to 2-1.

Earlim got on the board first as Sewanee quarterback Phil Savage was tackled in his own end zone for a safety giving the Quakers a 2-0 lead. However, Sewanee quickly countered with a 40-yard field goal by Bobby Morales, the first three-pointer of his college career (for his first attempt). The Tigers scored again only three minutes later as Will Meadows hit Todd Willmore with a five-yard halfback pass, good for a TD and a 10-2 Sewanee lead. The difference later became fifteen points as Phil Savage hit Mark Kent in the end zone with a 43-yard TD pass. This made the score 17-2. Sewanee, with only four minutes gone in the second quarter.

This score held up until the end of the third quarter, when Earlim scored on a short TD pass. A missed two-point conversion made it 17-8. The Sewanee offense then rapidly squelched any hopes of an Earlim comeback with a TD drive culminated by a 2-yard Doug Brown scoring run. (For the day, Brown had 111 yds. in 25 carries, and accounted for almost one-third of Sewanee's offensive yardage) This made the final score 24-8. Tigers.

Standouts for the game included Brown, and Kent (4 catches, 69 yds., 1 TD) on the offensive side. However, the real standouts were the Sewanee defensive players. Defensive linemen Jeff Peek and Clark Jackson combined for five sacks, while defensive backs Mike Cox and Kevin Smith had two interceptions apiece. Finally, Glen Moseley and Charlie Outcliffe combined



Vice-Chancellor Ayers kneels on the sidelines during the Tigers' victory against the Quakers. (Photo by Hildreth Budd)

Football Changed Since 1899

WAY BACK IN 1899, Sewanee marched through its football season unbeaten, and in the process won five games in six days. I know that because I have seen the posters. That's the great thing about being a sports-writer—you can do anything you want, like take a gander at a poster, write about it, and justify having done it in the first place as part of your job. Just gathering information for the column, of course.

Ben's Mark



Ben Harris

I also know that on Saturday, September 7, 1985, Sewanee whipped the Samford Bulldogs 28-10 before 700 fans who basked in the warm fall sunshine until it started raining. Mark Kent made two spectacular TD catches and freshman running back Will "Happy" Meadows played one whale of a ballgame. I know because I was there. Doing my job. Never mind what was in the cup.

Meanwhile, two hundred and fifty miles to the south, Auburn, one of Sewanee's victims in 1899, opened its 1985 campaign with a rousing 49-7 win over the hopelessly outmached Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns. They played in massive Jordan-Hare Stadium, which looked half-empty with 65,000 people in it, and Bo Jackson, one of ten children in a dirt poor Bessemer, Alabama family, rushed for a colossal 256 yards on 23 carries out of Auburn's brand new "11-formation." Bo likes the "11" because he doesn't have to block very much.

There's got to be a conclusion to draw in these some-

where, to justify all that strenuous research. I guess the easiest one would be to decide that we've got it all right and Auburn has it all wrong. We've maintained our integrity since 1899, keeping athletics where they belong, while they have prostituted themselves for the almighty dollar. We've got real students playing for the right reasons, and they've got a bunch of monster-children who couldn't spell their way out of a wet paper bag playing for big bucks. Yes Sewanee's right, to hell with big-time college athletics, and all of that.

WELL, I CAN'T quite buy that. Not that I disagree with our approach to athletics on the Mountain. I think it's great, and there is a lot to be found wrong with the big-time approach to college sports. Just take a look at the Florida Gators and any number of teams in the state of Texas. But to glorify ourselves while condemning the other guys unilaterally is a bit too simplistic about the whole thing. There's room for both of us.

College football has changed since 1899. Many schools have gone big-time and the results have not always been good. Charley Pell and the Southwest Conference are not good in anybody's book. But if a guy like Bo Jackson can have a shot at an education, the changes, overall, have to have been for the better. And there is still room for dreamers, like ourselves, to play the game purely.

When Sewanee and Auburn played in 1899, what the fans saw were two teams completely full of white, mostly Protestant sons of the Southern aristocracy who could afford to be in college and playing football because their great-granddaddies got to a certain plot of land before anybody else and inevitably made a pile tilling the fertile soil. That simple analysis surely offends every Southern historian worth his salt, but the point is that these kids were privileged. Bo Jackson wouldn't have been anywhere near that field unless he had been carrying the water buckets. And he wouldn't have been called Bo, or even by his Christian name Vincent. He would have been called "boy" or something worse, and he would

SEE PAGE 10

—8 win over Earlham on September 28. (Photo

Sewanee Tigers

for twenty-two tackles from their inside linebacker spots. This effort helped hold the Quakers to 199 yards total offense, including just 75 yards passing with a mere 32 percent completion rate.

THE NEXT WEEK, Sewanee journeyed to Danville, KY., to take on the Centre Colonels, whom Sewanee had not beaten since 1981. The streak continued as Centre thrashed the Tigers 33-6 in front of 1500 Colonel supporters. Centre opened the scoring as QB Mike Couchot got six points on a one-yard sneak to make the score 6-0 (an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt followed the TD).

The Colonels then unleashed a third-quarter point barrage, as a three-yard scoring run by Greg Lawson was flanked by Todd Scobee TD jaunts of 59 and 30 yards. Centre's scoring ended with a fourth-quarter TD toss from QB Couchot to end Bill Lettan. The pass covered 24 yards, and made the score 33-0. Sewanee avoided the shutout with a one-yard run by Bobby Morales late in the fourth-quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed, making the final score 33-6.

Individual standouts for the game included Centre's Scobee, who had 237 yards on 29 carries, and Couchot, who was five for eight passing for 82 yards and one TD.

Sewanee was paced by the passing of Morales (9 for 17 for 131 yards) and the receiving of Mark Kent, who grabbed 7 passes for 94 yds. However, much of this yardage was gained during the fourth quarter, as Sewanee took to the air in an attempt to spark a comeback when the game was essentially out of reach. This loss put the Tiger's record at 2-2 going into an away game with archival Rhodes College.



Virginia Brown and Elizabeth Klots mow through the pack in a recent meet. (Photo by Lynn Hutchinson)

Successful Hockey Weekend

BY VIRGINIA HIPP

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM is back on the winning track after a very tough weekend at Virginia Tech. The hockey team started their season with a decisive win, 8-0, against Davidson four weekends ago. Following the Davidson game the Lady Tigers slipped into an early season slump, losing to Longwood College, Appalachian State University, and Pfeiffer College. The Sewanee team demonstrated their individual high level of skill yet a need to work together in order to score the goals.

Preceding the Virginia Tech Hockey Tournament freshman player Emily Robinson was the high scorer for the Lady Tigers with a total of 9 goals. Jennifer Cook, the team Captain, as a close second, had 8 goals. The defensive statistics were equally as strong with

numerous saves made by the backs and sweep as well as the tough rookie goal keep, Evelyn Wynne.

This past weekend the field hockey team pulled its strong offense and defense together to defeat Appalachian State 1-0 (after losing 1-4 earlier), Sweet Briar 2-1, and tie Virginia Tech 0-0. The team came home with second place in the tournament and the respect of the Virginia regional league which is very strong in the NCAA standing. Coach Fissinger feels that the Lady Tigers are in the National cortentions, yet need to redeem the loss against Longwood College due to Longwood's Division III standing and automatic bid to the National playoffs.

The hockey team is now a combination of skill and teamwork which points toward a successful season, a winning season (which it presently has: 5 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties).



Ben Reddick maneuvers past an opponent in a recent home game. Coach Todd White has his Tigers near the top of the conference heap. (Photo by Lynn Hutchinson)

Talented Squad Leads Sewanee Soccer

BY GREG HEARING

IF YOU DID NOT get the chance to experience Sewanee soccer in the past week or so, you will have an opportunity to fill that void in your Sewanee experience in the next couple of weeks. What are you missing? A win, a loss, and a tie? No, a win, a loss, a tie, and a very talented squad!

Let's start with the loss, because after all it was played before the others. In its first home game of the season, Sewanee lost to Covenant 2-1 on Sept. 25th in what many thought a poorly officiated game. Not only was a Covenant goal the result of poor officiating, but also a missed opportunity for Sewanee to score can be attributed to such officiating. Since when are blind referees allowed on the field? The Covenant player who scored was clearly offside, and Sean Gibson was clearly tripped in the penalty box. Anyway, Sewanee should have won the game 2-1. Allston Moore's score was the leftie bright spot in the game.

NEXT COMES THE tie. Sewanee, once again playing at home on Sept. 28th, tied Millsaps 3-3 in an exciting game. Millsaps led 1-0 at the half but Sewanee pulled

even on a goal by striker Sean Gibson. Millsaps went ahead 2-1 and just when it looked like Sewanee would lose, Peter York scored with seven seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime. Millsaps went ahead 3-2 and once again seemed destined to win. However, Sewanee would not give in, and with twenty seconds left, Sean Gibson scored to end the game a 3-3 tie.

Now comes the win. Sewanee, in its second C.A.C. game, beat Rhodes 2-1 in an away game on Oct. 5th. Sean Gibson scored first for Sewanee with seven minutes left in regulation to tie it up and, once again, put Sewanee in overtime. They must feel more at ease in overtime. Anyway, with time dwindling (1 minute remaining), Sean Gibson headed in the winner on a cross from Patrick Regan.

Sewanee's record stands at 4-2-1, but that record is not indicative of their ability. So now that you've discovered what you've been missing, you might want to watch a game in the upcoming five game home stand. You probably won't see a win, a loss and a tie rather a win, a win, . . . and of course, an overtime or two. Check the SPD for dates and times.

Football

FROM PAGE 9

have had no education. Period.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS no longer the exclusive property of the landed elites in America. It belongs to everybody now, and it is a means to an education for lots of folks who would not otherwise have had a chance at one. Because of football, Bo Jackson has a chance to obtain a degree from Auburn, a chance he would not have had in 1899.

The fabric of our American society has been altered since 1899, too. It belongs to everybody now, not just the landed aristocracy. The change has been radical and it has not been easy. And it is not over. But it has been and is for the better. Bo Jackson can go to Auburn University now because men, brave men, dreamed and fought to give him that right. Some of them died, like Martin Luther King. Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Earl Chaney died, too, on June 21, 1964, while Bo Jackson and most of our own seniors slept in their cribs. Their bodies were stuffed into an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Mississippi by the Ku Klux Klan. They were civil rights workers. Susan Akin slept that night, too, while her father Earl Akin went out with his buddies. They went to Akin's trailer home dealership and talked, and then some of them left. They killed Schwerner, Goodman, and Chaney. Little Susan grew up to be a big girl and did what many little girls have dreamed of doing—she became Miss America.

You can't argue that any change is worth the price those men were forced to pay, but their efforts have done some good. A lot of it. We've had some bad changes, too—Richard Nixon, Jerry Rubin, Huey Newton, the atomic bomb, Joe McCarthy, and Charlie Manson are but a few. But we've been going in the right direction. Bo Jackson can go to Auburn University and when he plays football on Saturday, he can be a hero to his entire state. Jesse Jackson can run for President and Thurgood Marshall can be a Supreme Court justice (as can Sandra O'Connor and former pro-footballer Byron "Whizzer" White).

THOSE BABIES who slept in June of 1964 are ready to assume the weight of the world. If the beauty of Susan Akin can rise out of the ugliness of Earl Akin, we'd be fools not to keep trying, not to let hope spring eternal. There is still room for dreamers.

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Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

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If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.™

AMERICAN
SOCIETY
OF
CANCER



TRICIA



SANDY



WILL



C.C.



WILLIAM

What Mom and Dad Don't Know Won't Hurt Them...

Man on the Street

BY WILL KIDD

When your parents come to Sewanee for Parents' Week-end, what is the one thing you least want them to find out about?

Patricia Miller— I plead the Fifth— my mother reads this newspaper.

Randy Horn— How I got my gown.

Julie McCay— They're adopted.

Elizabeth Engsborg— They don't know about nothing. William Edwards— That my roommate is Rob McGehee.

Garrison Martin— September 27.

Mary Fisher— They're not coming; they'll never know. Brenda Ellis— What happens Wednesday and Thursday before they get here.

Kerry Mc Carthy— The desert party we had last week— end.

Tom Caldwell— My police record.

Hildreth Budd— That I smoked a cigarette in the Pub.

Andy Hayes— That I consider Sterling a fine quality beer.

Joe Wiegand— I've got a crush on Donna Summer.

Jerry Ingles— Chocolate Ice Cream with sauerkraut. Oh, that's not the question, is it?

C.C. Pilgrim— What I've got in my top drawer.

Michael Trapnall— Shake Night.

Sarah Whiting— She already knows it all.

Ed Marshall— It's not my parents I'm worried about.

Dene Ecuery— What I've been doing the past three years.

GRAND OPENING

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and your radiator flushed with a cleaner and rust inhibitor. Will cover most vehicles to over 30" Below Zero.

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CUT OUT THIS ORDER FORM AND SPO YOUR MESSAGE AND MONEY TO RICHARD RAY

Letter

FROM PAGE 5

voir during the vigil. Our gathering was meant to be a positive expression of our ideas and concerns.

However, using such terms as "radical" and "inappropriate" raises in my mind confusing questions. Is it radical or anti-establishment to exercise my basic rights under the constitution? And if one feels so, are they not suggesting censorship as a more attractive solution? Furthermore, when IS it appropriate to stand up for what I believe in? And when IS it appropriate to speak out for those whose voices and freedom, I feel, are suppressed by poverty, discrimination and war?

My participation in the silent vigil on Sunday was an attack on world problems, I believe, and a way in which I could express my concern and hope, certainly not meant to injure anyone or make Vice President Bush feel unwelcome.

Student's disparaging remarks to the *Chattanooga Times* such as "They think they're being radical, but they're not," and the negative comments I have received are undesired attacks on the group's intentions. I don't expect that people will value and believe in the same things that I do or even like what I do, but don't pervert my reasons for doing it or negate my sincerity. That is demeaning to me as a concerned individual and slandering my integrity.

I am so very sorry that our purpose was misunderstood and that students felt offended and embarrassed.

With all sincerity,
Una Mannion

Dear Editor:

Please be advised that every student and every employee who sought a ticket to Convocation received one up to ten minutes before the service, and some onlookers were invited in at the last minute.

Elizabeth Chitty

Dear Editor,

I would like to use this forum to send a message to the student body.

We are fortunate with the small size of our student body to have a potentially strong student government system. Included in this system are many links with the Administration and Board of Regents, who we all know have the last word. As students we can get complaints and ideas across to these groups. In the past when the students have presented their argument in a rational, well-researched way, their voice has proven effective with a successful end. I would like to cite the four-course load decision and the establishment of the New Women's Center as examples of such successes.

My comments are focused toward the 60% of the student body who did not vote in the recent student body election. When I see such a statistic in contrast with the almost 90% complaint rate in the student body, I begin to wonder what we are learning here. We learn in English classes the need to express our ideas in a clear manner. We learn in lab sciences the necessity of experimentation to support one hypothesis. It appears that

in the student body the ideas and complaints are expressed continuously, but with little thought on actions which could achieve a successful goal.

The message is simple, and if followed will save you a lot of frustration. Think, act, and be involved. If you have a cause or concern, even if you just begin a petition or write to the newspaper, you are supporting your thought through actions. Now stay involved, work with and through the student government and other organizations to suggest answers and to reach a goal. Let your education be evident in all aspects of your life. If you don't become active you have no room to complain. It does not get better when you leave here, and similar rules apply.

Sincerely,
Allison Rippe
President
Order of Gownsmen

S E L F S E R V I C E G A S	<p>TIRES, BATTERIES, EXHAUST, BRAKES</p> <p>SEWANE AUTO REPAIR Phillips 66 Products</p> <p>Wrecker Service</p> <p>Day 598-5743</p> <p>Night 598-5701</p>	F U L L S E R V I C E G A S
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Facilities now available for fraternity, sorority, club, and alumni functions. Call for details. Come see our newly opened lodge. Rustic decor/equipped with modern conveniences such as: color TV, electric air & heat, carpeting, spacious rooms, & country-ham-shaped swimming pool. Very competitive rates. Come down and look at one of our rooms. Call now for reservations.

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"Ubu the King" performers David Landon and Jane Hutchinson during a recent performance. The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00. (Photo by Hildreth Budd)

Guidance from Goofus 'n' Gallant

DEAR GALLANT,

The parking situation here is driving me nuts! The other day I parked in front of Gallor to go eat lunch. When I returned I found a ticket on my car for parking next to (horrors!) a YELLOW LINE! Why does this line extend part ways in front of Gallor? The car in front of me was safe, but I got a ticket just because I was parked not five feet away. Can you explain this?

Signed,
CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED,

The yellow line is there for your protection. How can ambulances arrive at Gallor to whisk multiple victims of food poisoning to the hospital if there are cars parked there? While the University seems not to care about improving the food, at least they care enough to clear a path for us if we get sick after eating it!

GALLANT

DEAR GOOFUS,

I thought that the teachers were always supposed to leave the room during a test, thus proving their trust in the Honor System. Well, last week I took a Religion test, and the professor not only stayed in the room, but also kept looking up to see if we were cheating. If the teachers feel that they can't trust us anymore, then Sewanee's Honor Code will be another tradition down the drain.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS,

Thanks for your letter. Just another example of the school's disappearing "traditions" that once were so sacred.

GOOFUS

DEAR G AND G,

You two obviously have the sensitivity of Mr. T in writing this column! In a response to a letter about overcrowding, you told them to "lump it." You also have only complaints to put in this column. What's your deal?

CONCERNED STUDENT

DEAR CONCERNED,

As for our response to that letter, we are merely following the policy of the University in dealing with problems: ignore it, and it will go away. Moreover, until the complaints are heard by the administration, and some genuine effort is made to soothe ruffled feathers, you can bet you'll hear more of them. (You'll notice that so far there's been no comment out of *anyone* in the administration.) If you are totally content with this school and the way it is being run, wonderful... but I suggest you wake up and smell the coffee.

Love and kisses,
GOOFUS AND GALLANT

DEAR GOOFUS AND GALLANT,

Please print the following letter in response to last issue's letter:

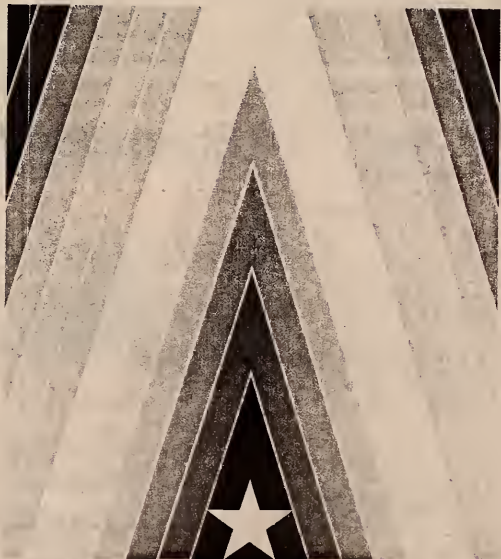
Dear Bunch of Worried Guys,

Boy, do we have an offer for you! Seeing as how you are so concerned about the insecurity of your living arrangements, the girls in a centrally located dorm offer this proposition: you can move in with us. We have a variety of tame females for your sleeping pleasure. This dorm comes complete with prowling matron and doors that are locked at precisely 12 midnight. No longer will you have to worry about being disturbed from your (ahem!) sleep.

If interested in these accommodations, please respond to SPO Box 36.

Signed,
**A BUNCH OF ACCDM-
MDDATING GIRLS**

Got a problem and need sensible, caring advice? Address your letters to:
Guidance from Goofus and Gallant
Sewanee Purple



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Cinema Guild Spotlight

By David Turnbow

AS WE RAPIDLY approach mid-term, the amount of free time becomes limited for students and faculty both. One of the more popular ways of spending that free time is at the free movie shown every Thursday night at the Union Theater by the Cinema Guild. Although no official count is taken, there has been a sizable increase in the audience this semester. Whether this is accountable to better films, increased awareness, or simply greater interest is unknown; perhaps we should have asked the people sitting in the aisles to see the experimental "Liquid Skin" or the 80% capacity crowd at "The Third Man." These figures, as well as those for the previous films, indicate that the Cinema Guild fills a need of the community.

Speaking of needs, I'd like to mention something that most of the patrons have already figured out—the need for new film projectors in the Theater. Now, I know there are several other neglected areas which deservedly have a right to complain about a lack of funds. I myself would rather not play handball in a damp undersized basement with its numerous dead boards. However, the results from the carbon-dating experiments are in, and they prove conclusively that the 16 mm projectors are dinosaurs, relics of the past—antiques. Though we have a sparkling 35 mm projector for the current films, because of cost, availability, and selection, the Cinema Guild shows 16 mm films. Seeing as how the admini-

stration has slithered out of the commitment to a Fine Arts building, it appears as though we are stuck with what we have. As the Cinema Guild projectionist, I do my best to insure that the films are displayed as smoothly as possible, without interruption. However, when an archaic and highly temperamental projector decides it doesn't like a piece of film, all that I can do is use the remaining projector, and a delay between each reel is inevitable. The Cinema Guild wishes to thank all our patrons for their patience in this area; you have been quite exemplary in your behavior.

Okay, so now we move on to our primary focus: what's coming up? This week is Chan is Missing, the first feature length film with an all Chinese-American cast and crew. Filmed in black and white, the grainy cinematography and erratic camera movements can be explained by the paltry budget of \$20,000 (!) and community donations. It is the story of two cab drivers who seek their missing business partner Chan Hung-missing with \$2000 of their money. In their search they discover, as does the audience, the diversity of the Asian-Americans. It is a very funny comedy, using the mystery of the disappearance of Chan to comment on "cross-cultural misunderstandings." Prior to Chan is Missing, the audience will be treated to The Doonesbury Special, a twenty-six minute short about . . . the disappearance of the 1960's so expect everybody to be a bit more hard-core.

Next Saturday night, October 19, is a very special night for Sewanee. It is the return of the Owl Flick (temporarily) and the return of Dollar night (Yes, Sewanee's Right!). The film is Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different. For those of you who haven't heard of it, it's the Python's first film, and it turned American audiences on to the nutty six from Rotten Old England. The Pythons recreated their classic skits from the BBC series for film. It's your chance to see How not to Be Seen, The Ministry of Silly Walks, and

Nudge Nudge all in one sitting. This is much better than the disappointing Live at the Hollywood Bowl and well worth the buck admission price. Also, there will be two showings: 10 p.m. and midnight. Bring your parents, or put them to bed and enjoy hilarity at its most outrageous.

The following week Sewanee will be treated to Night of the Shooting Stars, a film by Vittorio and Paolo Taviani. It has been called the Grand Illusion of World War II, referring to Renoi's masterpieces of filmmaking. On the surface, it's about a Tuscan village awaiting the arrival of American forces. Of course, the flick is loaded with good stuff for which I am unable to comment seeing as how I haven't seen it. Check the Guild bulletin board in the library for details. The short before Shooting Stars is "Awomo," made at NYU last year by Sewanee's own ME. Awomo is Nigerian for obsession, and it's a variation on the Pygmalion myth, starring Tunji Oyelana. Only one weak point: the casting of David Turnbow as the concerned friend; his stiff portrayal of a supposedly successful painter detracts from an otherwise glittering short film. Put simply, it's the greatest film ever made which I've personally been in.

One Last Thing Worthy of Mention: don't forget the Halloween double feature on October 31: The Innocents and The Bride of Frankenstein. Special Admission: \$2.00.

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Sewanee Scholar Receives Due Recognition

BY BRIAN JACKSON

FOR MANY YEARS, Charles Trawick Harrison embodied the brilliance and dedication of Sewanee's English department. He devoted all of his considerable talents to the classroom, and was well known as a master teacher. In fact, he was so respected that students would allow room in their schedules to hear his lectures again and again.

Though Dr. Harrison died in January, some part of his eloquent and searching intellect is preserved in *Shakespeare's Inescent Themes*, published last month by the University. This work, edited by Don DuPree, is a tribute to one of Sewanee's most gifted teachers.

The collection contains twenty-three essays, most of which were originally published in the *Sewanee Review* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*. They cover an astonishing variety of subjects and disciplines. Included are articles and speeches on language, literature, music and religion. This breadth of subject is one of the book's many attractive points. Here was an intellect that refused to be restricted to the artificial boundaries of knowledge that so often conspire to restrain men. Harrison shares with the reader his love of Shakespeare, and his love of Mozart, his ideas on education, and his ideas on the Bible. The book's connecting thread is Dr. Harrison's belief that a university's "whole scheme of living and working and teaching and learning is bound together by a great unifying motive, which serves to give meaning and value both to its own life and to the life for which it prepares its students."

As for his criticism, it is both absorbing and thought-provoking. In all instances, Harrison does justice to what he is examining, perhaps having in mind his belief that Shakespeare "teaches us that office means obligation, not privilege, that power imposes responsibility instead of prerogative." In this case, what applies to the



Charles Harrison with Father William Ralston, who wrote the Afterward for Harrison's book.

statesman applies equally to the critic. Harrison's criticism is intelligent and above all, reasonable. Writing in a time when critics seemed to be going off their collective rocker, Dr. Harrison maintained an admirable integrity of sensibility.

ANOTHER PLEASING ASPECT of the book is its clarity of voice, sure to be appreciated by the modern reader. Unlike Alfred Kazin and a host of other twentieth century critics, Charles Harrison does not writ as if he is merely thinking aloud, his thought billowing off in uncontrolled directions. He is clear and concise and his voice is startlingly strong. As Andrew Lytle points out, the essays are suggestive of the classroom as if one has been granted the opportunity to listen and learn from a great mind. Even in his writing, Harrison does not forget his life as a teacher. He does not neglect his duty to teach, clearly and lucidly, at all times.

"His overriding interest was the classroom," says DuPree, a lecturer in English at Sewanee. "He didn't expend a great deal of effort on getting published, and he wrote what he did in large part because of the urging of editors and friends."

In one essay, Dr. Harrison writes that, "On reading Shakespeare we can rejoice with Coleridge that the greatest of poets wrote in English." The same can be applied to this volume. On reading it, we can rejoice with Harrison in the richness of life and be thankful that his great teaching lives on.



Harrison with his much-loved companion Timmy.

