

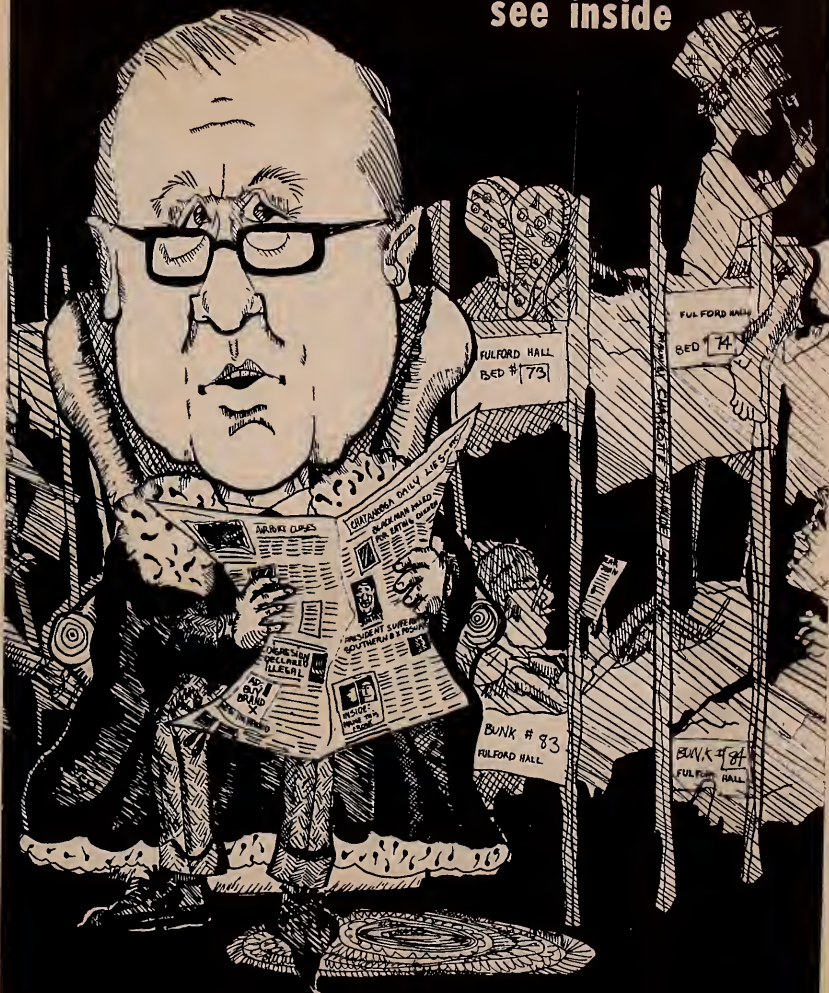
THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Volume 103, Issue 1

The University of the South

September 18, 1980

Over-Crowding: see inside



Over-Crowding . . . A Tight Squeeze

by Ruth Cardinal

There are more SPO boxes, more full tables at Galior, more swimmers in Lake Cherokee and more joggers; basically, there are more students.

Student enrollment at the University increased in 1980 from 1000 to 1063, including 324 freshmen, 21 transfers, 34 re-entering students, and 42 special students. Contrary to the rumor of a larger than anticipated freshman class, Dean Paschall sighted the reason as being a higher retention of old students.

The number of freshmen is determined by the Registrar and Director of Admissions from an estimate of the number of students likely to pre-register, based on an average taken over the previous 5 years. For instance, having considered the number of graduating seniors, students on 3-2 programs, on academic suspension, or on foreign exchange programs, last year's pre-registration was estimated to include between 630 and 640 students. The final count was 640. The Admissions Committee therefore aimed for 290 in the 1979 freshman class. They fell short of this by 18 and ended up with a smaller number of students than desired for the '79-'80 academic year.

With these figures fresh in their minds the administration aimed for a freshman class of 313 and ended up with 324 due to conditional summer school students. According to both the deans and admissions this was a pleasing number of freshmen and the real increase came from retention of present students.

The estimate of those pre-registered is made on a breakdown in classes of returning students. Of this year's returning students 725 were pre-registered, 29 on leaves of absence, and 9 on academic suspension, leaving only a few non-returning students. This unpredicted figure resulted in an increase to 1063 students.

The Deans hope that the retention of the students was due to the improved advising system for freshmen and greater attention given to communicating with students. Dean Paschall also states that perhaps a decline in available jobs, increased expenses, or the increased value of a higher education as possible reasons for staying in school.

Although having such a large enrollment is welcomed at most liberal arts colleges, due to the recent inflation, here problems arise because of Sewanee's limited surroundings. Housing, crowded classes and the mere fact that there are 60 more people walking the campus all have created problems.

Deans Cushman and Setlers work all summer long arranging for appropriate rooms mainly by adding new housing and doubling up in some rooms.

The Sewanee Inn now accommodates 12 more students, with the placement of the EQE house was converted to the French house replacing Dr. Leonard's office, which was moved to the hospital. Some homes off campus were added to housing, including the old Lemon Fair building, the Frank Hart home, and the Bankwell Apartments. Singles were converted to doubles at Phillips and the front rooms of Elliott hall were converted from study rooms to doubles for boys. According to Dean Cushman much time was spent on the phone contacting students who would "want to live there and be careful!"

Dean Paschall feels that there is not a crowded classroom situation because it is the upperclassmen who make up the larger proportion of students. He feels that perhaps there is a greater spread over the various majors, whereas before some majors had considerably less students than others. He sees the upper level English classes being the only exception due to the larger number of it's majors.

Other than a few more SPO boxes to staff and a bigger mob at Galior at noon, the visible increase of students is not as obvious as the housing situation. The Matrons and students are not complaining as of yet, although the post office is having a small problem getting all the mail up in the morning.

Future plans to deal with such problems might be renovation of the right side of Elliott dormitory or of the Hunter and Phillip's attic.

According to the administration of the right side of Elliott to return to the original number of student enrollment, for, by accepting fewer students next year in the following years classes would continue to decrease.

Stephen E. Puckett III

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Wishes to express its grief at the untimely death of Stephen E. Puckette, III (Class of '79)

His life touched many both on and off the Mountain, and he will be sorely missed.

The Staff

SA Adds Amendment, Gown Requirement

Last spring, the Student Assembly approved two amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government: 1) to abolish the requirement that at-large student Assembly representatives for the sophomore, junior and senior classes must be government and 2) change the type of majority vote needed to amend the Constitution. These amendments must be voted on by the entire student body.

Amendment 1 is: WHEREAS the order of Government requirement for at-large Student Assembly representatives from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes was originally intended to provide an OG presence in the popularly-elected body of the Student Government of the University of the South, and WHEREAS experience has shown that at-large representatives feel no in the allegiance to the OG in the execution of their role as special class representatives, and WHEREAS the OG requirement has placed an undue restriction on the number of capable students eligible to run for the position of at-large class representative, and WHEREAS the student body is capable of exercising good judgment in electing its representatives to the Student

Assembly, BE IT RESOLVED that Article II, Section 2b of the Student Government constitution be amended to read, "Three representatives be elected at-large from each class.

Under the current Constitution an "amendment becomes effective upon approval of at least one half of the student body." (Article V, Section i) not one half of those voting. Thus the second amendment reads as follows WHEREAS the effectiveness and accuracy of the present procedure for amending the constitution of the Student Government is impaired by its excessive dependence on voter turnout. BE IT RESOLVED that Article V, Section 1 of the Student Government constitution be amended to read, "An amendment to the constitution which receives a majority vote of the Student Assembly must be submitted to a referendum of the student body. The amendment becomes effective upon approval of a two-thirds of the students voting. Amendments must originate in the Student Assembly."

Referendums will be held, along with elections for student trustee, on 25 September 1980 from 8:00 to 12:00 in the SPO and 11:30 to 1:00 in front of Galior.

More Rush Revision

by Jim "Butch" Morris

A two week waiting period between formal votes to fraternity houses and "hake day" heads the list of changes in rush rules passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Dean of Men, Doug Setlers, explained that this interim will give the freshmen more time to think about fraternities without a great deal of pressure, while members of the fraternities will also have more time to get to know the freshmen.

The IFC also passed a resolution preventing rush parties in the dormitories. The representatives of the eleven fraternities that comprise the IFC are constantly checking each other, and making certain that no fraternity has an unfair advantage. Competition tends to serve as a means of policing rules," explained Dean Setlers.

In past years, the rub-check among IFC members aided in the restriction of freshman men from fraternity parties, and the limitation of such fraternity to two pre-scheduled five hour parties, not exceeding \$200 in cost and with no alcoholic beverages served. The rush party limitation gives the fraternities with less funds for parties an equal opportunity in rush.

Other than the two pre-scheduled rush parties, no fraternity would think of throwing parties at their house, but the application of these rules to on-campus apartments is under considerable controversy.

According to Dean Setlers, although the rules were not applicable to on-campus apartments he will advise the council to re-examine the question next year.

In a related change, last year's rule preventing freshmen from entering a fraternity member's room has been revised so that now up to three freshmen can be present in a fraternity member's room. The IFC determined that the previous rule prevented freshmen from entering fraternity men who could serve as "someone to go to" when problems arise.

According to Phil Dunklin, president of the IFC, enforcing rush regulations at on-campus apartments will be a problem. "We, the IFC, have definite jurisdiction in the dorms; however, the apartments are spread out, thus making it difficult to apply the rules. If an apartment contains eight fraternity members, and each party is limited to men to a party, then it is possible to have as many as 24 freshmen present, and not be breaking the rush rules."

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Easter Semester, 1980

**FRESHMEN
(9 of 280)**

Dowd, Anne F.	12.13
King, Kevin L.	12.06
Ritter, Lynett	12.09
Hicks, Josephine H.	11.60
Dickinson, Laura D.	11.44
Ferrigno, Paul D.	11.41
Garrett, Timothy K.	11.25
Davis, Rebekah W.	11.20
Ferguson, Kathleen R.	11.20

**SOPHOMORES
(23 of 314)**

Sherman, James C.	12.00
McComb, Rebekah A.	11.82
Lewis, Nancy L.	11.80
Abernathy, Charles H.	11.60
Geisley, Kay L.	11.43
Singer, Maria J.	11.60
Youngers, Coletta A.	11.60
Goodwin, Glenn R.	11.60
Weaver, John R.	11.43
Brewer, Erin E.	11.35
Wornowicz, Gregory M.	11.35
Parks, Leonard C.	11.33
Clouser, Sheryl	11.25
Strickland, Melanie	11.22
Mathes, James R.	11.06
Baird, Elizabeth A.	11.00
DeLarquette, Helen G.	11.00
Reina, Dominick J.	11.00
Selden, Karen M.	11.00
Tritschler, Laura J.	11.00
Urbano, Margaret M.	11.00
Wells, Gay C.	11.00
Gary, Roy W.	10.88

**JUNIORS
(29 of 186)**

Stolley, Lisa K.	12.40
Snapp, James R.	12.25
Reed, Kevin	12.20
Zinn, Eric J.	12.18
Moore, Leonard H.	11.83
Fox, Kevin L.	11.81
Boatwright, G. Etienne	11.80
Burns, Phillip J.	11.79
Doyle, Ramona L.	11.77
Bishop, Martha P.	11.67
Griggs, Terri L.	11.50
Summerell, Finn	11.50
Thompson, George M.	11.50
Harkness, Laurel	11.40
Williams, E. Douglass	11.38
Full, Eleanor Page	11.31
Lewis, James B.	11.29
Pensinger, Melinda	11.29
Blount, Steven M.	11.20
Costes, Lindsay K.	11.20
Furbyfill, Stephen R.	11.20
Rakes, Patrick L.	11.07
Williams, Laurence K.	11.06
Williams, Marcus P.	11.06
Hall, Susan L.	11.00
Hopper, Caroline M.	11.00
Lynn, Nicholas J.	10.94
Mulkey, James G.	10.94
Turner, Anne C.	10.83
Johnston, Shannon S.	10.89

Opening Convocation

by Margaret Willcox

The Vice-Chancellor's welcome address to the faculty and students of the University highlighted the Opening Convocation on September 8.

Vice-Chancellor Ayres discussed the present status of the University as well as the "common goals, ideals, and dreams" of all those committed to Sewanee. The Vice-Chancellor referred to the "good fortune" of overcoming this year and reported that the budget of the University is debt free and has maintained its surplus for the third straight year. Yet the Vice-Chancellor also pointed out that this year begins the most significant financial undertaking that of the Capital Funds Drive, in Sewanee's one hundred twenty three year history; "most significant, however, only in dollar goals for the most significant undertaking actually took place after the Civil War when a few bishops with determination and faith raised \$300,000 to begin this institution of learning."

In addition to his report of the University's financial state, Vice-Chancellor Ayres also stressed that we realize the significance of our Sewanee education. According to the Vice-Chancellor, the secular world is searching out the educated person with a system of values. Because Sewanee has stressed Judeo-Christian values from its founding, Vice-Chancellor Ayres asks that we take the opportunity to use our Sewanee education to help solve problems in the world around us.

Following the Vice-Chancellor's address, the new gownsmen in the College and School of Theology received their gowns signifying academic distinction and qualities of leadership, thus ending the University's 123rd Opening Convocation.

Career Services

What good is a liberal arts education?

"Far better than a technical education for most people," says Barbara Hall, Assistant Director of Financial Aid and Career Services. "Those technicians have developed a particular set of skills. What happens when they receive their degrees, begin work in their specific field, and then find they don't like their work?"

"Sewanee students on the other hand develop skills that not only are marketable but also transferable. The ability to express precisely and well in speaking and writing gives the person educated in the liberal arts the advantage of moving in the job market as circumstances dictate."

All of this speaks to the thrust of the Career Services area. While Sewanee will continue to offer placement services to graduating seniors, there will be more emphasis on motivating students (beginning in their freshman year) to think about their futures, to select a major consistent with their interests and potential for employment, and to develop and identify their skills.

Career Services will continue to be available for counseling and research when a student has developed a sense of direction and begins formulating his/her plans for work and/or graduate school. Both Mrs. Hall and Mr. John Bratton, newly appointed Career Services Associate, are available and ready to help students.

As to future plans, during the Fall Semester an Advisory committee will be established composed of three students, alumni, parents and business people to advise the Career Services Office on needs, procedures, etc., in the area. Also later this year a course will be taught on methods of gaining entry into the business world through effective interviewing, resume writing and overviews of what to expect from many perspectives.

As a service to all students, the Purple will run a regular Career Services column listing events, graduate school and business recruiters coming to campus, announcements, etc. Note particularly on this month's calendar the Business Careers Symposium on September 28 and 29, conducted by members of the Class of 1961 who have been successful in the world on business.

CALENDAR OF CAREER SERVICES EVENTS

September 18: Registration deadline, Graduate Record Examination Interviewing with University of Tennessee Law School recruiter

September 22: Registration Deadline, GMAT

September 23: Interviewing with American Graduate School of International Management recruiter

September 28

and 29: Business Careers Symposium

September 30: Interviewing with U.S. Navy recruiter

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Pogue Wins Award

Leonard Pogue, a 1980 graduate of the University of the South, received the Thomas Arzle Clark award at the Alpha Tau Omega Convention held this summer. He was selected as the 1980 Province Eight winner after being nominated by his ATO chapter as president of the Order of the South, Recipients of the annual award must show exceptional scholastic excellence, fraternity and campus/community leadership

and service, and many character.

Pogue majored in English, and was a member of the Blue Key, Green Ribbon, and president of the Order of the Silver Spoon. He also served on the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Committee on Alumni Affairs, and as president, vice-president and public relations officer for the ATO chapter at Sewanee.

Cannon Hall: The More the Merrier



Fresh Memories

Back at Sewanee again! Last year at this time I was still wandering around in bit of a daze, reeling from the thrill of being away from home for the first time and being an honest-to-God college student.

This year I am still a college student (barely) and it's no longer thrilling. I still walk around in a daze (or stupor) but now it is by choice.

All of those things that either amazed or shocked me last year now seem like a part of everyday life. Professors and students in their scholarly gowns no longer cause me to feel insignificant and humble. These men and women are human.

However, those men that have their gown and their cape or kilt have my liver's utmost respect. I feel humbled by them.

Of course, of all of Sewanee's unique activities that take getting accustomed to, the football games have got to be the most amazing. They are not like anything else. At my first game it wasn't until the third quarter that I got around to looking at the game. The guys in drag banning together sharing refreshment, plus the home section milling around, talking and swapping party invitations and the newly recruited cheerleaders provided for a totally different game than most of us had in high school. After attending a few of them you wonder how you ever managed not to get bored at your high school games. These people have a genuine enthusiasm, bottled and otherwise. They cheer for the team with all their hearts when the team makes a touchdown even if it does take them a few minutes to recognize the fact that a touchdown has been made.

One Sewanee idiosyncrasy that took a bit of getting used to as a freshman, but was

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SENEE SECE

by Julie Evans

Freshmen this year will not experience one of Sewanee's oldest and dearest traditions: the deafening sound of the fire siren which accompanied the sight of bare-chested student firemen rushing out of McCrady in the early morning hours...the scream of the siren through classroom windows, while all notaking and concentration ceased...the still which interrupted the usual Gallor clatter, trays and cookies poised, when the siren was heard. Firemen will jump and run quietly in response to the newest improvement in the fighting of fires on the mountain: the little red technological marvel called beepers.

Began in the 1920's, the Volunteer Fire Department has undergone other changes. In its early days, it consisted of every able-bodied man who would respond to the bells atop Breslin Tower as they announced a fire. The rest of the townspeople would also respond, not to fight the fire but to speculate and cheer the courageous men to victory. Fires became community events, adding to Sewanee's atmosphere and to responsibility and prestige of the firemen.

The Fire Department soon began to see a need for improvement in order to better protect the domain. Quicker responses to fire alerts and more skilled firefighters were the immediate answers. This was accomplished by intensive training sessions for prospective firemen and then choosing the best to occupy these valued positions.

The task of alerting firemen (and the rest of the town) passed from the Breslin Tower bells to the siren. Once set off, the siren would ring for three minutes, releasing a sound capable of "waking the dead," says Dr. Keith-Lucas, head of the Fire Department. The tradition of fire watching had somewhat dwindled, but not the interest. The dispatcher then had to answer phone calls from many Sewanee residents curious of the fire's location.

Three minutes of the siren

created a mass of confusion with the switchboard, but there are also other disadvantages. Many places on campus are not within hearing range of the siren. During ice storms or power failures, the siren does not work. It does not inform the volunteers of anything, for example the size of the fire or whether it was a false alarm. Under such a noise it is hard for firemen, or anybody, to act calmly and carefully.

"It takes away from the heroism of the job, when the siren went off, everyone ran to see what was happening."

—Erling Riis

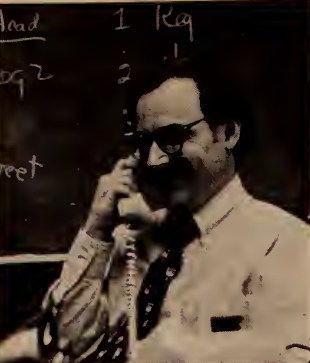
Once again there was need for improvement. This time the department looked to modern technology to increase its efficiency. Although the plan originated approximately five years ago, it was only recently put into action. The beepers are carried on the belt by each member of the Fire Department at all times.

Dr. Keith-Lucas says that the majority of the firemen, including himself, are pleased with the beepers. They are "informative" as to the nature of the call and are not "disruptive" to the community, school, or concentration of the Fire Department, Erling Riis, although pleased with the beepers' efficiency, dislikes being "married" to it.

Few can deny the witfulness evoked by memories (and the rest of the town) passed from the Breslin Tower bells to the siren. Once set off, the siren would ring for three minutes, releasing a sound capable of "waking the dead," says Dr. Keith-Lucas, head of the Fire Department. The tradition of fire watching had somewhat dwindled, but not the interest. The dispatcher then had to answer phone calls from many Sewanee residents curious of the fire's location.

Three minutes of the siren

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Richard Chapman: "a blessing to the Sewanee community"

Student Needs Met by New Counseling Service

by Juliana Areyah

Sewanee, home of a casual blend of chaos and caffeinated mentality, welcomes Mr. Richard Chapman as director of the University Counseling Service. In his new post, Mr. Chapman is expected to meet the community's counseling needs, ranging from human relationships and careers to more serious situations involving unusual stress which might interfere with a student's ability to function productively. This recent addition to the University's service is expected to meet the needs of a community with a range of problems, from normal concerns such as human relationships and careers to more serious situations that involve unusual stress. These unusual pressures are feelings that interfere with a student's ability to function and live a satisfying and productive experience at Sewanee.

Vice Chancellor Ayres called Chapman a "blessing to the Sewanee Community. He is a way we can extend our interest and concern for our students even further."

Mr. Chapman has a responsibility for students in the College, Seminary and Academy and expects to coordinate efforts with others associated in Student Service areas such as the Deans, Chaplains and faculty. The location of the Counseling office is in 127 Woods Lab (ext. 325) and the Counseling receptionist, Mrs. Judy Rickman is located in 101 Woods Lab.

A native New Yorker, Chapman attended Hamilton College and completed graduate studies at Colgate, Syracuse and Harvard. At present he is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Chapman worked for 10 years at the State University of New York in Morrisville as a counselor and head of the Counseling Service.

In reference to his accepting the position at Sewanee, Chapman states, "I was looking for an institution which was a relatively small and caring community, where I could divide my time between counseling students and assisting and supporting others who

counsel students, avoiding involvement with a large bureaucracy."

Mr. Chapman wants to work where faculty-student and student-student relations were characterized by mutual trust and respect, "where there was a clear commitment to the liberal arts tradition and where there was a clearly defined institutional mission." When he first came to Sewanee for interviews, Mr. Chapman was quite impressed by the University on all of these counts. "Sewanee has a good academic reputation; I liked what I saw here and liked what I heard about it when I went elsewhere."

Chapman's objective for the first year is to establish a University Counseling Service that is well received by the students, satisfies their needs and supports the academic program. He encourages students to come by the office and introduce themselves even when there is no pressing need. Students facing a difficult situation or any undue stress now have a comfortable outlet. There are no records of visits and all meetings are confidential.

Mr. Chapman's talents are already being utilized by many members of the student body whose problems include homesickness, dealing with academic stress, alcohol abuse, chemical dependencies, career problems and sexual concerns.

Everyone has problems and Chapman relates that the only adult way is to deal with them, not to hide or compensate for them. Students are very timid about counseling because they fear showing weakness.

However, Chapman says "it is truly a sign of strength in a person's personality to deal with problems forthrightly, genuinely, and directly."

Mr. Chapman is teaching one psychology class each term and has joined the Sewanee Chemical Dependency team. He is an avid tennis fan but a terrible tennis player; he loves music, the theatre, and has thrust himself enthusiastically into his work here.

Tigers Bite into Season

by Norman Allen

The Sewanee Tigers gridiron squad unveiled an impressive serial attack as they knocked off Illinois College in their 1980 season opener. The Tigers rode sophomore quarterback Tim Tenhet's right arm to a 21-14 triumph over the newest member of the College Athletic Conference.

On the game's third play Illinois College pounced on the Sewanee fumble deep in Tiger territory. The visitors tallied on a one yard run to grab a 7-0 lead with just three minutes gone in the first period. But the Tigers, coming off a 7-2 record and a conference co-championship in 1979, marched right back upfield. Tim Tenhet, having wrested the starting quarterback job in fall practice while Robert Holland attended school in England, directed the Sewanee offense. And Sewanee, the CAC's leading rushing team in 1979, relied on Tenhet's arm and a very adept receiving corps to fight back. Midway through the first quarter the Tigers evened the score on a 23 yard touchdown pass from Tenhet to junior split end Jim Fleming. On the play Tenhet scrambled to the left, then hung the ball up in the right side of the end zone where Fleming prevailed over a straining Bluekey defender for the score. Jeff Swanson, a converted soccer player called on to assume the place-kicking chores, settled the point after to tie the game at 7-7.

In the second quarter, free safety Greg Worsowicz picked off an enemy pass to set the Tigers' up again. Tenhet moved Sewanee to its second touchdown, the score coming on a 22 yard loss that Senior wingback Mark Lawrence credited to his chest in the end zone for a 13-7 lead. Swanson's conversion gave the Tigers a 14-7 lead at halftime.

After the intermission the Tigers picked up right where they had finished the first half. With less than three minutes elapsed in the third quarter, Greg Worsowicz checked into the Sewanee offense unit and promptly outraced the field to the end zone. Tenhet notched his third scoring pass of the afternoon with a perfect spiral on Worsowicz's fingertips at the goal line. The inear-automatic conversion from Swanson upped the Tiger margin to 21-7.

The game became a defensive struggle until late in the fourth quarter when, with less than five minutes remaining, Illinois College converted an interception into a touchdown to narrow the Sewanee lead to 21-14. On Sewanee's next possession Tim Tenhet coughed up the football at the 21 yard line of the Tigers, and suddenly the visiting Blueboys were back in the game. An 11 yard completion on first down on first down carried the ball to the Sewanee ten yard line, but there the defense stiffened. An incompletion and a sack brought up fourth down and goal for Illinois at the Sewanee 14 yard line. Senior linebacker Larry Dickerson started down a pass and the Tigers ran out the clock for the victory.

Tim Tenhet led the Tiger offense with 11 completions in 25 passing attempts for 200 yards and three touchdowns. Fleming led the receivers with four catches for 69 yards and a score. D. J. Reina came out of the backfield for three receptions totalling 38 yards. The Sewanee defense was led by linebacker Weston Adress with 12 tackles, and Senior Erling Riis, who made nine stops thanks to his strong safety position.

In their second outing of the season at Hampden—Sydney, Virginia, Sewanee was victimized by penalties and turnovers. Hampden—Sydney drove 67 yards with the

opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead over Sewanee. The home squad then picked off a Tim Tenhet pass and marched in for their second score and a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Sewanee offense finally untracked itself in the second period. Woody Ledbetter ignited the Tigers with a 33 yard burst around left end to the Hampden—Sydney two yard line. Ledbetter and Tenhet each carried once, before Ledbetter vaulted over for the touchdown on third down to culminate a 76 yard drive. Swanson's conversion narrowed the Tigers' deficit to 14-7. Weston Adress and Larry Dickerson led a defensive charge that forced Hampden—Sydney into the end zone and the Tigers were on the move again.

Senior All-Conference tight end Mallory Nimocks handed in a 46 yard pass from Tenhet as Sewanee threatened late in the first half. The drive stalled at the Hampden—Sydney ten yard line and Jeff Swanson came on to nail a 27 yard field goal to leave Sewanee trailing 14-10 at the half.

Turnovers and penalties, including a holding call that nullified a Tenhet to Fleming touchdown pass, halted the Tigers in the second half. Hampden—Sydney returned an interception deep into Sewanee territory in the fourth quarter and tallied their third touchdown to build the final margin of 20-10.

With a record of 1-1, the Tigers return to McGee Field on September 20 to host Millsaps College. After an open date on September 27, the Tigers will meet Centre College on October 4 for Homecoming, and will help celebrate Parents' Week and a game against conference rival Southwestern on October 11.



The scrambling Tim Tenhet escapes a linebacker's tackle to complete a pass. Sewanee defeated Illinois College 21-14 in their season opener.

will be Rody Addison, Sophomore starters are Bill Kerner, Richard Garbee, Jed Carter and Sam Dumas. Possible freshmen starters are Eddie McKittern, Chris Smith and David Reese.

Soccer opened this year with a scrimmage at MTSU, which was lost by Sewanee 0-2. Coach Rick Jones said the team played well for a start and was optimistic for the home opener with Tennessee Temple. That game was played last Tuesday and proved a hard fought contest that pleased the home crowd. Sewanee jumped out in front on a header by Richard Garbee off of a corner kick in the first half. The second half was barely under way when Shaun Gormley eluded the Temple defense to put the Tigers two goals up. The game then took a turn for the worse as Temple took advantage of some confusion in Sewanee's defense and jumped back with two goals to tie the score. Neither team could manage a goal in overtime, although Shaun Gormley

had a sure goal just before the end, but was tripped by Temple's goalkeeper. The referee refused to award a penalty kick to the Tigers

Sewanee's next game is this Saturday in Atlanta against Ogelthorpe. They were a weak team last year but with a new coach, could provide Sewanee with a good match. The next home game is Saturday, September 21 against University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Soccer Swings into Action

by Stephen Poss

The Sewanee Soccer Team is one of the strongest in recent history due to its talent, its turning upperclassmen and a potentially strong freshman class. Returning to start for the Tigers are seniors Shaun Gormley, Robert Clemmer, Gary Rowcliffe and Steve Poss. The lone starting Junior

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New B-ball Coach

by Jimmy Hendricks

Rick Jones was named Head Basketball Coach last week, replacing Jerry Waters who resigned to take the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. Waters coached at Sewanee for two seasons, compiling a 20-29 record. Last year's winning team finished second in the College Athletic Conference.

Jones was assistant basketball coach and head soccer coach last year. He will continue as soccer coach this fall but a new soccer coach and assistant basketball coach will be named in the next few weeks.



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CLOSED SUNDAY

son, Anderson The Only Alternative

Every September a myth begins to circulate throughout the country. It originates in department store windows, and quickly spreads to newspapers, television, and finally it creeps into our homes. It is the myth of *Autumn*.

The season popularly known as "fall" simply does not exist in real life. But it thrives in advertisements where well-dressed children stroll from school through brightly colored leaves, each child invariably toting his books with a quaint leather book strap. No kid in his right mind would be caught dead with a book strap.

Television commercials portray entire families joyfully raking and playing in those same brightly colored leaves. After all of that healthy outdoor exercise, they come into warm, wood paneled kitchens and dine on steaming bowls of canned soup. This is the autumn the advertising agencies have created for us, and we have believed in them for years.

The honest and, perhaps, disillusioning truth is that there actually exists only three seasons in the year. There is spring, summer and winter. That's it. Oh, sure, there is an in-between season when everyone goes back to school and plays football, but this brief period is usually defined as either "late summer" or "early winter." There are two holidays during the same time in weeks: Labor Day and Halloween. Nobody can deny that Labor Day is a late summer holiday. Everyone goes on picnics and eats watermelon, right? Just like the fourth of July. Halloween, however is more ambiguous holiday. It either falls into the "late summer" category (when you wore your long sleeved fuzzy bunny suit, remember), or the "early winter" category (when it was 25 degrees out and your mother told you wear a winter coat over your fancy princess tute, spoiling the whole dramatic effect of the costume). Thanksgiving is, without

When people talk about the possibility of an Anderson presidency, certain objections are bound to be raised. First of all, someone will make some statement such as: "Well John Anderson is certainly a fine man and a well-respected Congressman at that, but even if it were possible for him to be elected, he couldn't be an effective president. He's an independent, and an independent presidency would never work with our two-party Congress." Then another will most likely add, "Yes I like Anderson all right, but he's only playing the spoiler in this election, and I sure as hell won't be responsible for helping to put a Ronald Reagan in the White House."

In short, these are probably the two major objections that constitute what might be called the "anti-Anderson attitude." I choose to call it by that name because with such widespread dissatisfaction with the candidates, people tend to talk more about who they're against than who they're for. And of course, we've all heard a great deal about the strong anti-Carter and anti-Reagan sentiments this year.

The trouble is, though, whenever John Anderson becomes the subject of a political discussion, people really don't have anything bad to say about him. Oh sure, they might try to make some big deal about the "prayer in the public schools bill" he tried to pass in the 60's. But other than that, people rarely ever raise any doubt or question about his personal character, his voting record and stand on the issues, or the kind of president he might make. Instead, they simply dismiss the idea of his independent candidacy altogether, because, as most of the experts contend, there is no room for a third force in our traditionally two-party based government.

Admittedly, with the exception of Abraham Lincoln, the emergence of third or new forces in major party politics has rarely been successful. Third party candidates have traditionally run on narrow platforms and at best, have been able to get their proposals incorporated into the platforms of the major parties. However, as opposed to a George Wallace or a Eugene McCarthy, John Anderson is running on a broad plat-

form and his views are truly representative of a large constituency. In fact, some observers, including staunch conservative editorialist Jeffery Hart, admit that Anderson represents the views of what may be the largest block of voters in this country: that is, the group of individuals who call themselves fiscal conservatives and social liberals.

This block usually includes younger voters who, generally speaking, are not in opposition to the E.R.A., are strongly concerned about the environment, and are wary of the possibility of an escalated arms race. On the other hand, these are the same people who believe that government has become too costly and too ineffective, and because of that, should greatly reduce its role in such areas as housing, unemployment, and welfare. And, they contend, the private sector of the economy could do far better in many areas where the government has traditionally failed.

For those of that political persuasion, Anderson offers many welcome new ideas which are much more specific, more detailed, and far more acceptable than the standard fare of the Republican and Democratic platforms. One particular example is his economic revitalization program. Anderson stresses first the need for budgetary and fiscal restraint, as opposed to both Carter and Reagan, who are proposing massive tax cuts for 1981. Clearly, Anderson is the only candidate who adheres to a traditionally "conservative" economic policy, since he believes that first the budget must be balanced before any tax cuts can be initiated. To talk about a massive tax cut, he argues, at a time when deficit spending and inflation are both very high, "is irresponsible."

Instead, Anderson offers various programs of tax-based incentives to fight inflation as well as strengthen the economy. Such proposals include incentives to hold back wages and prices, a series of tax advantages for industry to promote capital investment and research; and, the indexing of tax brackets to keep inflation from imposing higher rates. Also, Anderson

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Ward on Pole Sprising

Assessing Polish politics is a bit like forecasting the weather. To predict an uprising in Poland is as certain as to predict rain ... sometime. The circumstances and the consequences of Polish uprisings are harder to deal with.

Although the strikes, which began in July, have ended (except for continued scattered work stoppages), the Polish crisis will continue. It is a crisis of governing. I am not in the least optimistic that the situation of the workers - or of anyone else in Poland - will improve, that the workers will meet trade unions three years from now, or that democracy can be developed in the Polish political system.

The workers in Gdansk and Szczecin demanded and received from the Government a commitment to undertake a number of major reforms. Four are especially important: (1) Pay increases, especially for lower paid workers, (2) an end to government censorship of the media (3) better access to the media by the church (for example, on television Sunday worship), and (4) the creation of self-governing trade unions free from government or Party pressure. In return, the workers agreed to recognize that the Communist Party (The Polish United Workers Party) is the leading force in Poland. Each one of these concessions, the four by the Government and the one by the workers, is unlikely to result in lasting, concrete change, certainly not in an overall improvement.

Unless the Polish economy suddenly begins to perform uncharacteristically well the pay increases will probably be worse than meaningless. If housing, food (meat in particular), and other basic consumer goods remain in short supply, as I think they will, the pay increases are most likely to lead to further unrest and displeasure as the workers find that there is little that their money can buy.

The elimination of censorship in the major press, television, and radio is unlikely to take place if for no other reason than the Government has such complete control over these media. In many cases the media function more as house organs than as commercial media.

On the other hand, a certain degree of freedom in publishing already exists in Poland. In fact, Poland is considerably closer to our concept of freedom of speech than is any other Eastern European country. In the last 15 years various "opposition" journals have been published. Their publication has not been legal - much that happens in Poland is not legal - but the authorities have tended to look the other way. It is now quite possible that some opposition press will be published legally, but it will be surprising indeed if the Government does not eventually impose some limits on what can be published and broadcast.

At least for a time Church access to the media is likely to improve. The Roman Catholic faith is probably as strong in

Poland as it is anywhere in the world. Roughly 90% of the Polish people claim to be practicing Catholics, and services are well attended.

Even some of the events of the strikes illustrate the importance of religion. For example, *The Times* of London reported that Lech Walesa, the strike leader in Gdansk, used a pen with the picture of the Pope when he signed the agreement with the Government.

The Church is the only authority structure in Poland which commands great respect, and for this reason the Government and the Party badly need its help in controlling the country. But the power of the Church and the power of the Government and the Party are fundamentally opposed to each other, and if tensions lessen the Church will probably find that it is access to the media is less than complete. Possibly the State Committee on Radio and Television will learn a lesson from American commercial radio stations and relegate religion to programming in the few morning hours such as local stations here do public affairs programs. Prime time is tough to get in any society.

Workers' organizations freely formed by the workers have existed once before, in 1956. In little more than a year the Party had successfully contained these organizations by co-opting them into the established Party labor unions where they could be easily controlled by the Party leadership. I will be surprised if Party ingenuity fails on this occasion, although the recent effectiveness of the Workers' Defense Committee and the improved organizational skills of the workers will make this a tough job under this time. The difficulty that any form of democratic representation is antithetical to Marxist-Leninist political system, and such a system currently prevails in Poland under the careful scrutiny of the Soviets.

Finally, even though the Party will probably be able to undermine most of the agreements made with the workers I doubt whether the Party will henceforth be able to function effectively as the "leading force in Poland." It has never contained widespread respect in the country, and its standing in these days must be low indeed. The necessity of coming to terms with the workers, who after all had carried out on a massive scale a quite illegal activity, must surely have eroded the Party's credibility as an effective force - not to mention its long-standing incompetence in directing the economy, which directly contributed to the organizing of the strikes in the first place. Most importantly, as a result of the sudden reinstatement of Edward Gierk for the first time since 1966 the Party is headed by a leader without stature. Kania, the new first secretary, is a rather shadowy figure who has emerged

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DEAR EDITOR

The government currently in our employ spends somewhere in the neighborhood of 30% of this nation's output each year. This money is spent by the government, operating as an agent for the people, under the assumption that there are many services such as national defense, police, fire protection, etc., which may be obtained more efficiently in a co-operative manner. Although at times I question the economy of this arrangement, I have no real quarrel with the government's ability to provide the aforementioned services more equitably and efficiently than individuals in those areas. This arrangement becomes somewhat twisted, however, when that co-operative maintains the power to incarcerate those who choose not to surrender 30% of their income to support co-operative programs. For their own good!" Surely at this point one begins to wonder just exactly how free such a society is. That is precisely the point where we are.

It is also important to realize that no matter how free and democratic we may think our little coop is, it becomes less and less worthy additional piece of legislation

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Orthodox Paradox

Unaboded Abided

by Judy Clark

This Fall, 106 college students are settling into off-campus housing. With the guidance of the Deans of Students, this adventurous 10% of the student body have ferreted out lodgings in all conceivable crannies of the domain.

Nearly half of these lodgings are rooms or apartments in faculty and other residents' homes. The opportunity for many to find college housing in these homes results from this year's over-enrollment.

In most cases, the university is an intermediary between the student and the landlord. Other students living in this quasi-university housing include the five women living in the Women's House and the eight students at the Tennessee Clergy House.

Other off-campus students live in less conventional abodes. Different groups have pooled their funds, plants, and stereos to set up housekeeping in habitations ranging from the Old Lemon Fair to Whitney Cabin, the Stable Trailer, and a Barnwell apartment (the barrack which still stands across from Selden). In addition,

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As a week-tyke regularly attending Sunday School and church I remember vividly the emotion, awe and fear that went up and down my spine whenever the organist struck up "Onward Christian Soldiers." Of course I had little idea of the meaning of those words then, and it was not until many years and several history courses later that the impact of the hymn and its potential symbolic threat finally awakened me.

For it was the paradox that I failed to comprehend, of soldiers marching onward to war while carrying the banner and cross of Jesus. Soldiers under a national banner I could understand, but fighting a crusade in the name of the church's Christ always, I realize now, was an incomplete grasp of the fervor religion can instill in its faithful.

No fewer Revisionist historians may use as examples the medieval crusades, the birth during the age of Romanticism of fervent nationalism carried to the political extremes of the mid-19th century European revolutions, of the contemporary Irish Catholic-Protestant struggle and most recently, in Iran, the successful overthrow by Islamic fundamentalists of the Shah's regime. These case points illustrate the frightening success of the excesses of power in the hands of religious (and usually fundamental in interpretation) leaders. And I will risk saying, we are on the verge now, of entry into the next case point, with the imminent election of one Ronald Reagan.

Much has been brought to the public's attention this summer since the two political conventions of the phenomenon of "hom again politics." Under the auspices of such conservative evangelicals as Jerry Falwell, Robert Schuller, Oral Roberts, Jim Bakker and others, this "New Christian Right" is setting itself up as a leading voting block this November, all the while espousing such vehement conservative ideals as required prayer in school, banning of all abortions, and increased spending for defensive purposes. Several political action committees (PAC) have been organized and are linked more than just spiritually to the evangelical TV masters' wallets. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Virginia, and his Old Time Gospel Hour, as watched on TV by some 4 million weekly, raises more than \$50 million annually, and is now the backbone of the Moral Majority, Falwell's custom-tailored PAC. Falwell disclosed in a newspaper interview that nearly one-fifth of the nation's ministers are allied with in his Moral Majority crusade.

In California, the Christian Voice Committee is similarly aimed at registering evangelical Christians, and thus mobilizing as many as 25 million voters to the polls who do not normally get out and vote, surely enough to affect the outcome of any election.

Perhaps adding to the chaos and oddity of this year, within this New Right ideology is the not to be overlooked fact that each of the three contenders for president, as well as numerous candidates for other offices, are admittedly born again, having seen a new spiritual light and direction. Jimmy Carter popularized this notion in his 1976 election, and now, the disenchantment many feel towards him is abetting the other B.A.'s.

In a lengthy New York Times series on Christians and Politics, a professor of theology said, "Evangelicals suddenly found themselves standing almost alone on the front of

socio-political conflict, defending all that had once automatically been assumed to be general American values." Carter's general ineptness and the threat other politicians envious of such power which is invested in the President's office are cashing in on what they see and declare as the perilous state of American values and morals.

The origin of this phenomenon seems to me to be in the final maturing or healing of the country since the corruption and evil of the late 1960s-early 1970s. Looming a war and then an entire administration to political crime scarred the nation, and perhaps former Nixon aside and convicted criminal Charles Colson, early conservative thought has slotted a beacon for things to come. He will be enshrined as both the worst and best of a decade of self-indulgence and self-righteousness, and to me, idealizes those politicians who, after sinning themselves, are born again, and then ask for the forgiveness of the entire nation.

At the Detroit convention, born again Bonzo's successful speech was laced full of Christian epithets, beseeching Americans for a renewal of the family, and closing with an unheard of on national TV one minute long silent prayer, perhaps the least of his acquiescence to his Moral Majority cohorts political demands.

Falwell and company had a strong voice in formulating the Republican platform, and even were so bold and close as to try to dissuade Reagan from choosing Bush as his running mate in favor of a more conservative, and also born again Jack Kemp.

Further evidence of Reagan's allying himself with elements of this New Right are the endorsements he has received from Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the stop the Equal Rights Amendments drive; Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus; Jesse Helms, ultra-conservative and hawkish senator from North Carolina; and most damning of all, the Ku Klux Klan. At a recent Dallas rally of the Religious Roundtable, attended by some 15,000 Reagan said, "I know you can't endorse me. But I want you to know that I endorse you."

This rubbing of elbows will certainly not go unrewarded come a November victory for Reagan. Imagine Schlafly or Helms as Cabinet members under that trigger-happy sector of westerns. Peking and Tehran are already taking heed. Civil defense authorities will have a field day planning new shelters safe from neutron bombs and the like. "Ladies and Gentlemen, the next host to New Zealand leaves at..."

Sensationalism I confess to; out of the realm of possibilities, I will not. The wedding of church and state, as feared in the Constitution, can have disastrous effects, and yet as one evangelical Christian admitted in downplaying it, "we want influence, not control."

This Sunday afternoon, while listening to the Shepard Tower carillon, I can induce those same chills and shivers up and down my spine, thinking of that old hymn, rising up into some old Lutheran church's rafters. "Onward Christian soldiers, marching as to war, with the cross of Jesus going on before..."

by Andy Kepley



Eat your heart out, J.C.!

cont. from page 6

and its accompanying administrative labyrinth. It is interesting that co-op employees are by far the most diligent voters, also that as their numbers increase, the need for us subscribers of the co-op to vote diminishes. The rising self-perpetuating co-op will certainly make any discussion of freedom in our society totally ludicrous.

If you have not yet tossed this article away and dismissed its author as a bleary-eyed Reagan fanatic, your presence

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Unstable Poland - - -

cont. from page 6

out of the Party bureaucracy and is reportedly unknown even in Poland. It is quite possible that Kania has been chosen simply as an interim leader, someone who can stumble on until the various factions can agree on a stronger leader. Possibly Kania can hang on, perhaps he can even inject some vitality into the Party, although I doubt it. In any event, the crisis in governing in Poland is likely to continue.

The role of the Soviet Union will be critical to further developments in Poland. Already, in an important article recently published in Pravda, the Soviets have indicated that the

agreements made with the striking Polish workers are unacceptable. Military intervention, similar to that in Hungary in 1956 or in Czechoslovakia in 1968 is a distinct possibility, especially if the Soviet leadership concludes either that the Polish Party cannot control events or that the Polish situation has escalated in a way which threatens the interests of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe. An invasion would be costly, however. It would be uncharacteristic of the Poles not to resist with intention. The actions of the Polish Army cannot be predicted but it is quite possible that at least some units would join in resistance. Soviet relations with the West would, of course, be seriously damaged, perhaps irreparably. More likely, the Soviets will continue to keep heavy pressure on the Polish Government and Poland to put the Polish house in acceptable Soviet order.

Meanwhile, Poland will lurch from this crisis toward another, next year, five years ... sometime. Dr. Barclay Ward is a professor of political science and has spent some time in Poland doing research.



These two depictions of American Indians are examples of the work of Don Powers of Chattanooga. They are part of a collection of paintings currently on display in the Gallery of Fine Arts in Gurry Hall.

Fine Arts Dept Presents Diverse Exhibits

(Fine Arts, by Susan Strickrood)

Seawanee's Fine Arts Department will feature a diversified program of exhibits and presentations, guaranteed to satisfy several artistic inclinations, including painting, drawing, photography, and poetry. The Gallery of Fine Arts in Gurry Hall will house most of these events, with others scattered throughout the University.

Currently on exhibit in the gallery are the collections of Jeanne and Don Powers of Chattanooga, presently residing at the Seawanee home of Robert Donaldson. Mrs. Powers, who studied with Lamar Dodd at the University of Georgia, and in Corona, Italy, is exhibiting a collection of landscapes and floral

paintings done in oil and watercolor. She participated in the Ball State National Print and Drawing Competition, and displayed her works in exhibitions by the Art Students League, of which she was a member.

Don Powers, former director of the Tennessee State Museum, is presently exhibiting a collection of thirty egg temperas characterizing the Indians of the southeast. In 1976 he received a two year commission to do these paintings, which are presented in the gallery in order of their progression to show the artist's development in this technique.

Both collections will be on display through September 23. Following this exhibition will be a series of Thursday afternoon poetry readings to begin within the next few weeks. Scheduled first are a set of

poems published in a recent *Mountain Goat*, followed by poetry of Seawanee Academy and St. Andrews students, and students under Dr. Richard Tillinghast, a former professor at the University.

Other presentations will take place throughout the semester, highlighted by "Children of This World," an exhibition of 500 photographs from all over the world. Also to be presented in the Bishop's Common in mid-September will be "Works on Paper," a multi-medium exhibit by Terrell James, a former student under Dr. Ed Carlos, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Miss James is renowned for her monumental sculpture in the recent Houston Art Festival. Dr. Carlos feels that this will be one of the most exciting and varied Fine Arts programs in Seawanee's history.

Outside Inn Survives

By Sissy Kiegley

As opposed to past years of at least a questionable existence, the Outside Inn promises to hold plenty of entertainment for the Seawanee community this year, according to Seawanee Arts President Jumana Ateveh.

Describing the Outside Inn as providing "an alternate fun place for people to go; not a fraternity house, but a place where every social circle on the mountain can get together," Jumana proudly claims a new rash of support, talent, and interest since her self-appointed leadership last year.

Holding that office and maintaining her energetic involvement with the organization has not been without considerable problems for Jumana. Because of its isolated location, the Inn is susceptible to constant vandalism. Break-ins were a common occurrence last year, and one time black paint was spill all over the floor. Several thousand dollars' worth of microphone equipment was stolen.

Largely because of police co-operation, nothing was stolen over the summer. Jumana anticipates that, with their continued support, in

addition to that of a straggling dormitory and fraternity houses, vandalism will no longer be a problem.

Nevertheless, Jumana contends with other obstacles, such as avoiding clashes with other scheduled events and a flailing interest from her staff later in the semester as other activities begin to pile up.

As for the present, Jumana awaits the arrival of new microphone equipment and the end of rush before beginning a new season. That is not to say that considerable activity is absent from the Seawanee Arts' center. Under brand new lighting equipment, Shakespeare and drama classes are held at the Inn four days a week, making it "a functional studio, a kind of extension of Gurry Hall stage."

Other plans include more active involvement with the Seminary. "If there is anything I could reverse from the past it would be including the Seminary in more of our events," explained Jumana. She added that the Outside Inn should be a center for "good talent and feeling for every aspect of entertainment in which a person can release frustrations and talented energy in front of an audience."

Silver Season Glimmers

Friday, September 25, at 8 o'clock in Gurry Auditorium, with the much-awaited arrival at Seawanee of Richard Stolzman.

Richard Stolzman, the renowned clarinetist, is dubbed by *Washington Post* critic Paul Hume to be "an artist of indescribable genius." In the past two years Stolzman has produced ten recordings for RCA and Deamar and has been the winner of several coveted honors awarded to only the finest instrumentalists.

Accompanying Stolzman will be bassoonist/pianist Bill Douglas who is also the composer of the jazz-influenced scores which will be performed by the duo, along with more classical arrangements. Mr. Douglas has recently joined with Richard Stolzman in several recordings for Orion Records, and has played the bassoon for three of Toshi's latest releases.

The Concert Series for 1980-81 promises to be an engaging one as the University enters into its 25th season of providing the community with well-known and talented artists. The fall program will include a performance by the classical/jazz duo of Richard Stolzman and Bill Douglas; a concert to be presented by Ars Musica, a Baroque chamber ensemble; and an appearance by David Wide, the accomplished classical pianist.

The new year will unfold with a concert by Gaechinger Kantorei of Stuttgart and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, followed by the performances of the Kallichaten-Laredo-Robinson Trio, the Acting Company in Goldoni's "The Venetian Comedy" and the Gregg Smith Singers.

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A Die-Hard Against the D.H. Rule

"And batting ninth, the pitcher, Joe Fassball." These words are a common occurrence in National League Baseball announcers but never heard of by American League fans except in every other World Series. Why? Because of the Designated Hitter rule that the AL accepted. However, the National League executives have always fought over this rule and again it is rearing its powerful and ugly bat.

When one thinks of a baseball player, one thinks of a well-rounded (excuse me, Bob Horner) athlete who is able to play defense and offense superbly. The D.H. rule is there so that one of the nine players, namely the pitcher, is not responsible for the offensive side of the sport. There are two major arguments for the rule and they are closely related. The pitcher is considered to be an easy out and thus to make the game more exciting, have a long ball hitter bat in his place.

I am not going to argue whether or not the pitcher is an easy out. I'll let it pass even though I've seen numerous doubles, homers, and even triples hit by "14."

The point I will stress is that the pitcher is not the only weak player. Shortstops are not known for their power hitting nor are catchers known for their speed. Does this entitle them to have subs? Where do you draw the line? Should baseball evolve into several units: offensive and defensive and even special teams? Should we argue for a rule that you can have a player with a rocket arm but brick hands waiting on the right field line every time you need to throw out a tagging third base runner?

As to the other argument, I ask: What price excitement? True baseball fans are not bored by pitchers hitting and untrue baseball fans are bored anyway. Americans by the thousands watch golf every Sunday, but the PGA does not want a rule where the golfers have to drive around in golf carts and hit the ball while in motion just for the sake of excitement.

Let's keep baseball the true sport it is; don't let it become specialized into extinction. And let's remember that a pitcher who has to enter the batters' box is less likely to toss bean balls while on the mound. I feel baseball is a fairly unspiced sport but if the Designated Hitter rule comes into effect, it will diminish the virtue of athletic ability that permeates the baseball diamond.

I should point out that I say this even though I'm a Braves fan and it would be great to be able to use Burroughs, Nakrodney, and Pocaroba more.

by Jimmy Hendricks

Harriers Hurry

by Steve Hancock

As the Sewanee Cross Country team prepares for the 1980 season, one often reflects back to the nationally ranked '79 team. Coach McPherson should be pleased with the dedication the team is showing by putting in two practices a day; one from 8:00 am and the other at 4:00 pm.

The men's team has 7 returning runners of last year's team as well as some potential III. Top finishers for Sewanee freshmen who will be fighting over places on the team.

Returning harriers include Rakes(24), Lenny Irvine(32), John Bealand, Mike Ball, Matt Ligon, Tom Seidon, Lenny Yeoman(38), and Matt Irvine. Steve Hancock, Al Morrell, and Captain Pat Rakes.

Outstanding among this year's freshman are Charley Yeoman, Art Hancock, Charley Attnin, and Jeff Kibler.

The team's first meet was held Saturday, Sept. 13 on the University golf course where they greeted and defeated Belmont, Lipscomb, Milligan, Samford, and Bryan. Sewanee finished behind Greater Nashville, Vanderbilt, and MTSU; three teams with whom they are not in competition in Division III. Top finishers for Sewanee

freshmen were: John Bealand(9), Mike Ball(17), Tom Seidon(22), Pat Rakes(24), Lenny Irvine(32), Steve Hancock(37), Charles Ligon, Tom Seidon, Lenny Yeoman(38), and Matt Irvine(41) out of a field of 90 competitors. The team's spirits

are soaring as they start down the long road to the NCAA Championships in Rochester, New York.

In Women's Cross Country competition on the same day, they ran to a third place finish with top finishers being C. Hinrichs(4), Nancy Reath(6), and Jacki Scott. They were defeated by Greater Nashville and Vanderbilt who aren't in Division III competition.



Harriers Hastily Hurry Homeward

Fresh Memories

cont. from page 4

quickly taken to heart, is about to be lost forever...the fire alarm! It was somewhat unnerving at first but soon it became a signal for students that were not even firemen.

I know of some girls that at the sound of the alarm would run to a good viewing position where they could watch those firemen run to the trucks. There is something thrilling about seeing a guy go from basic-college guy to a man dedicated to a commitment at the sound of an alarm. And for some it's thrilling to see a good-looking guy go running by. While the alarm did mean that something somewhere was wrong, it also meant that there were students, professors and residents joining together to protect the community.

Badly enough though, technology reigns and the firemen now have their own personal beepers. And the older girls now have only their memories.

Sewanee, like any other college, holds all of the usual terrorizing freshmen hassles, such as registration, roommates and papers. As time goes on you nearly adapt to these things but those things that are so amazing here at Sewanee grow on you and add to the fullness of life around here. Not only do they entertain, they teach us something about ourselves and others. (I don't mean to be melodramatic, just deep.) I survived my freshman year here. And I came back because after having been here I couldn't imagine going anywhere else.

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Clearly, as he "boldly confronts the issues", we can see that Representative Anderson is the only positive alternative for the 1980 election. For without him, we are restricted to a choice between two candidates who offer the voters very little. One is an inept president whose lack of convictions and leadership, and inconsistency in policy-making have rendered him unworthy of a second term. The other is an aging

former actor/governor who seems to hold on to some 1920's ideal vision of America; and, whose simplistic views on the nature and role of government, tend to make us question if he is slightly out of touch with reality. However, in John Anderson, we have a truly intelligent and eloquent statesman, whose twenty years experience in Federal government have given him a far deeper understanding of how it works, as opposed to the "outsiders" he's running against. And that, most certainly makes him the best one suited for the office of president.

Nevertheless, arguments against him persist. And those who champion the cause of protecting our two party system argue, for one, that even though he may be smart, and may have some good ideas, his plans could never be successfully enacted, if he were President. This, of course is returning to the original claim that major party affiliation, especially affiliation with the majority party of Congress, is essential in acting effective as President. I hear this argument often, and it always amazes me, because its rebuttal is so obvious! Mainly, if party affiliation is most important in dealing with Congress, then why hasn't Jimmy Carter's democratic affiliation served him better? Secondly, since it is highly unlikely that there will be a Republican takeover, then how can Reagan be expected to fare any better with Congress? Instead, it would seem likely that an experienced congressional leader like John Anderson, who has earned much support from both his Republican and Democratic colleagues, could stand a better chance of achieving more with the legislature.

And finally, the only other argument against Anderson, but of course the most serious one, is the claim that he is a spoiler candidate. In other words, the best he can do is take votes away from Carter, and

thus, give the election to Reagan. This notion is supported by many observers including Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, who asserts that Anderson voters would not want to be responsible for helping elect the dark and sinister hawk, Ronald Reagan. Therefore, in his opinion, we should swallow hard and vote for Carter, even though we may not like him very much.

Well I for one don't buy that idea, because to me, the difference between a continued Carter presidency and a Reagan presidency is not very great: in fact, they're equally as bad. Either option can only offer four more fallow years of weak government, and a general worsening of our present predicament in the economy and foreign policy. Secondly, it seems that the whole basis of Lewis' argument is that Anderson doesn't have a prayer. Sure, that's what everyone says. In fact, I almost began to believe it myself until I read the results of a recent ABC NEWS—Louis Harris poll. In that poll, the voters were given this question: supposing that John Anderson "had a genuine chance of winning," how would you vote in this election?

The results of that poll gave Anderson the lead in many key states, including California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts. It also gave him a total of 216 out of the 270 electoral votes needed to win. Clearly, with that, it seems reasonable to assume he has a serious chance as well.

We can elect John Anderson, if we're willing to put conscience over party.

Ben Smith, senior English major, spent the past summer working for Anderson's campaign in Washington, D.C.



Letter to
the Editor

cont. from page 7

rance shall be rewarded I ask only two things of you: 1) that you register to vote in the upcoming Presidential election, 2) that you consider the candidacy of Ed Clark.

I ask number one in hopes that your vote will not be one of support for governmental self-perpetuation, and that at the very least, the politicians must acknowledge your existence.

I ask number two hoping only that after reading the thorough article in the March 1, 1980 Saturday Review on Ed Clark and the Libertarian party, that you just might vote for him. ★
by Herb Thruath

cont. from page 6

a doubt, an early winter holiday. Why else would Santa choose Thanksgiving to make his first appearance of the year in the Macy parade?

All things considered, autumn is a season I would love to believe in. Sometimes I pretend there really is an autumn, and I kick through a pile of wet, brown leaves, expecting them to fly up in the air and float gracefully to the ground, just like the soup commercials. But they don't. They simply cling to my shoes, and upon close examination of my heavily-caked shoes, I realize that there was more in that damp pile of leaves than I had originally thought.

by Judy O'Brien



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