

UNIVERSITY TAKES \$4,000 IN STUDENT FUNDS

by Larry Stewart

Four thousand dollars of student funds have been absorbed by the University.

Because of a misunderstanding in the Treasurer's Office, money belonging to the CAP & GOWN was removed from its account and added to University assets.

The money had been saved for the final payment on the yearbooks, which were due in

mid-August. This practice was fairly unusual, since the annuals are normally completed in May. This year, however, the staff of the CAP & GOWN decided to include photographs of commencement. The graduation coverage delayed delivery of the annual until the end of the summer. Miss Marcia McFadden, CAP & GOWN editor, made arrangements with Mr. Lansing Johansen, an auditor for the

University, to hold the funds until August. All student organization accounts are routinely absorbed into the University Corporation at the end of the fiscal year, August 1. The special arrangements made by Miss McFadden would have excluded the CAP & GOWN yearbook funds from the normal accounting procedure.

In the meantime, though, Mr. Johansen left Sewanee for the University of Illinois

Foundation. His successor, Mrs. Ross Barry, was not informed of the agreement concerning the CAP & GOWN. As a result, the student money was added to the University accounts as usual.

The absorbed funds, instead of being the petty cash usually assimilated, was nearly \$4000 in this instance. That money, which came from Student Activity Fees, represents about four dollars from every student

in the College.

The staff of the CAP & GOWN was understandably concerned about the money. Part of this year's allocation had to be used to pay the bill for last year's annuals. As a result, the CAP & GOWN is four thousand dollars over its budget.

Mr. John Reishman, chairman of the Publications Board, was annoyed by the incident. He noted that, (cont. page 5)

The Sewanee Purple

VOLUME CXVI NUMBER 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

St. Luke's Will Move To DuPont

by Peggy Barr

Plans are being made for the relocation of the library of the School of Theology to the unfinished third floor of duPont Library.

Details are still in the proposal stage, but University librarians Tom Watson and Ed Camp have stated that the move will take place when the necessary funds can be obtained.

The need for space is the main reason for the proposed move. St. Luke's is crowded into an area of roughly 8,000 square feet; an area of over 34,000 square feet remains virtually unused at duPont.

The lack of money is a serious problem which must be overcome before any action can be taken. Cost estimates range from \$250,000 to \$750,000, depending on the factors being considered. The third floor of duPont must be completed: lighting and plumbing installed, internal walls built, and stack space provided. The floor is now being used for storage, and the moving costs would have to include the transfer of stored materials to a new location. The cost of refurbishing the vacated space in St. Luke's must also be considered.

Student opposition is another obstacle. Many

seminarians seem willing to work under the present cramped conditions of St. Luke's, rather than walk the few hundred yards to duPont. Visiting the library between classes would not be nearly so convenient as it is now; in some cases it would be impossible.

Most theological students have door keys which allow them twenty-four hour access to the library. Circulation periods and fines are not strictly enforced, and the total

atmosphere of the library is very relaxed. Some students fear that these advantages would be lost if the move were to take place. One seminarian even stated that the proposal was "just an excuse for a larger library to gobble up the smaller ones."

A survey taken at the Seminary in January of 1976 supported this general feeling of resistance, but reached a fairly optimistic conclusion.

(cont. page 11)



Purple Photo by George NOKKO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS INSTITUTE PROPOSED

by Rich Freeman

An anonymous Sewanee alumnus has been working for the past four years to establish a multi-million dollar 'Institute for Southern Public Affairs' on the University campus. He has offered to finance the entire project himself, provided he can gain the support of the University Regents.

The institute would offer students the unique opportunity to work closely with distinguished government leaders. Students would also attend symposiums on political and economic issues.

Although the exact nature of the institute has not been decided, Vice-Chancellor J. J.

Bennett said that it would be designed to improve the dialogue and understanding between Southern governments and the business and industrial community.

Mr. Bennett explained that no actual courses would be offered at the center, but that credit could be given for studies done there.

A feasibility study was proposed during last April's meeting of the University Trustees, resulting in the formation of a committee to examine the practical aspects of the project. The anonymous sponsor has already placed \$100,000 at the committee's disposal, but they

have so far been unable to decide upon a committee director.

It is expected that the director will have been chosen by the next Regent's meeting on October 10, and that the committee will have some findings to report by April of 1977.

Mr. Bennett said that if established, the institute would have its own governing board, with a small, but distinguished, staff. However, the exact relationship between the University and the governing board needs clearing up.

The institute's relationship to the Political Science Department is also undetermined as yet, but Dr.

Gilchrist, chairman of the department, said he would welcome its addition to the University.

The anonymous backer of the project has shown his sincerity not only by depositing \$100,000 for the feasibility committee, but also by funding four thousand-dollar internships for work in Southern government agencies.

The reason for his anonymity is unknown. John Bratton of Alumni Affairs said, 'It is the opinion of the Development Office that the disclosure of this man's name might endanger the success of the project.'

Inter-Dorm Council Acquires Women's House

by Mary Louise Flowers

The Women's House is no longer the Women's House. Last spring its charter was dissolved due to financial difficulties and lack of interest in the project. The house now belongs to the Inter-dorm Council.

According to Jeanne Dorich, president of the Inter-dorm Council, the house had a \$200 debt when the Council took possession. It was, however, able to obtain discretionary fund from the Provost of the University to

pay off the debt for the spring semester. In addition, the Council received funds from the Student Funds and Activities Committee. The Council also subleased the house during the summer in order to help pay off the bills.

Jeanne Dorich, Nancy Longnecker, Carol Gaskins, Sandy Mitchell and other Council members spent the first few days of school this year repainting, refurbishing and cleaning up the old Women's House. The Council will host an Open House party on Sunday afternoon,

September 19. All students are invited and refreshments will be served. There are also plans for a "little sister" party sometime during the week of fraternity rush. This event will have beer.

The house will be used mainly for partying, studying, Inter-dorm Council and Service League meetings; it is also a place where Sewanee women can relax. It has a well supplied kitchen where dinners may be prepared. The house will also be used occasionally as a practice studio for Den

(cont. page 12)



Jeanne Dorich and Nancy

Purple Photo by Steve Jacobs

Longnecker spruce up the Inter-Dorm Council's new house.



Purple Photo by Paul Cooper

Cannon study room gets new look.

Dormitories Get Summer Renovation

by Kurt Bruckmeier

This summer the University spent over \$90,000 for complete or partial renovation of four dormitories.

The biggest improvement was at Cannon Hall, which was given a complete face-lift. The walls were covered with new wallpaper. Every room has a new door and new carpeting on every floor. The common room received additional furniture. The third floor was remade into five new single rooms, a new study lounge, and a bathroom. In accordance with the new fire policy, there are fire doors on every floor.

Renovation is not yet completed at Cannon,

however. The basement remains untouched. The bathroom doors have a tendency to remain open. The dressers and desks have not arrived, forcing students to live out of their suitcases. Other small problems remain. Students think that the job done was basically good, though some wonder whether the improvements will last. All agree that it is now quieter due to carpeted hallways. At any rate, Cannon Hall is more pleasant this year.

Emery, the old hospital administration building, was completely redone. Carpet was laid, bathrooms were installed, walls were painted.

Only basic improvement was done at Hodgson.

Bathrooms and closets were installed, and walls were painted. There are still no window screens, no mirrors, and no telephone.

Phillips Hall received a new kitchen facility.

According to Dean of Women Mary Sue Cushman, dormitories in line for future renovation are Johnson, Hoffman, Elliott, and Tuckaway.

FIRE DETECTION SYSTEM COSTS \$60,000

by Natalie Green

Installation procedures have begun in several dormitories for 1229 new fire detection devices.

About ninety days will be needed to install the units in fourteen of the sixteen dormitories. Hoffman, Elliott, Johnson, and Tuckaway will be the first dorms to get the new equipment. Emery and Hodgson are not included in the project because they were not dorms when the work was planned.

The equipment will cost over \$60,000. Last April the Board of Regents gave their consent to overrun the University budget in order to pay for the installation and rental of the devices.

According to Mr. Lawrence Alvarez, University Budget Coordinator, the budget overrun is not necessarily harmful. The deficit will simply be absorbed in future budgets.

The study which brought about this project was begun in January, 1973, by Mr. Tom Lott, Director of Auxiliary Services. Mr. Lott is also responsible for organizing the University Safety Council. Mr. Lott is overseeing the operation.

Manual alarm stations are

required by law and will be placed at each dormitory exit. Although not legally necessary, automatic heat and smoke detection devices will also be installed throughout each dorm.

The heat detection unit in each room will go off if the temperature in that room reaches 135 degrees or rises ten degrees within one minute. Horns will sound to alert dorm residents if a fire is sensed. Electronic zone boards, located near the matron's suite, will indicate which device has been triggered. The fire department will be automatically notified.

The equipment is being rented from and installed by Protection Systems, Inc., of Chattanooga. Buying the devices is an option now being considered.

LOST COVE TREK

Dr. Caldwell will lead a hiking trip to explore Lost Cove Saturday afternoon, September 18. Those who wish to go should be at Gailor Hall by 1:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the SSOC.

The trip will take about three hours. It is recommended that long pants and rubber-soled shoes be worn. A flashlight or caride lamp would also come in handy.

New Residence for Married Students

by Elizabeth Bralnsford

New housing facilities for married seminarians were completed August 15, 1976. Sanford Apartments is a \$120,000 housing complex on Faculty Circle off University Avenue. The apartments were built to fill the need for housing for the students in the School of Theology.

The money for the new apartments was a bequest from the estate of the Hon. Nelson P. Sanford of West Palm Beach, Florida.

The four two bedroom apartments may be rented for \$80 a month; the two three bedroom apartments, at the cost of \$90 a month. The apartments are carpeted and are equipped with a kitchen containing a stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. The University has installed wiring and plumbing in the utility rooms to accommodate the occupants' washers and dryers. Mrs. Leo Frady, who moved into an apartment on August 20, said that she "likes



Purple Photo by Phil Hill

Modern design highlights married student's residence

the apartment a lot." The only apparent disadvantage is the lack of yard and parking space; but, as Mrs. Frady said, "One can't have everything."

Dean Urban T. Holmes of the School of Theology handles the assignments for the apartments. A resident must be a student of the School of Theology to rent an apartment.

Although the apartments do provide residence for married students, Mr. Carl F. Reid, commissioner of Buildings and Lands, stated that there is "still a tremendous shortage of housing" at Sewanee. The situation cannot be remedied

immediately because of a lack of funds. There are no plans to expand Sanford Apartments at present.

Mr. Reid feels that the new complex is a positive attempt to solve the problem of housing at Sewanee. He stated that it is "quite an improvement over what we have had to offer in the way of housing."

Dr. Leonard Is New Health Officer

by Sue DeWalt

"Every time one doctor takes over where another doctor left off, some changes are made," said Dr. Russell J. Leonard, new director of the Student Health Office. Dr. Leonard replaced Dr. Roger A. Way, who retired earlier this year.

The major change in Health Office procedure is the end of afternoon office hours. Explaining the reason for the new policy, Dr. Leonard said, "It's going to be necessary for me to have private practice in the afternoon."

New hours for the Health Office are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday. Dr. Leonard's office is in the basement of the QB House, which is located between Gailor Hall and the Supply Store.

Students who need immediate medical attention at other times of the day will be treated in the emergency room of the hospital.

Dr. Leonard is making every effort to prevent students'

missing classes. Students who have early classes take priority over those who do not. If requested, excuses will be provided to students visiting the Health Office.


Although the office has not yet received the swine flu vaccine, Dr. Leonard assured students that it will be available in the near future. Inoculation will be entirely voluntary.

Dr. Leonard and his family are certainly not strangers to Sewanee. His oldest son, Rusty, is a Sewanee alumnus; Rusty is the owner of Sewanee Texaco. His daughter Jenny also attended Sewanee. Woody, the Leonards' younger son, is now a sophomore here.

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Three Vie For Trusteeship

Kurt Bruckmeier

The office of Student Trustee is one of the highest elective positions that a student can hold. It is perhaps the most important because the entire student body elects the Trustee, making him responsible to every student in the University. It is the Student Trustee's duty to ascertain a consensus of student opinion and to vote at the Board of Trustees meeting in a manner that reflects this opinion, rather than merely voting his own convictions. His one vote carries more weight than one would think because often-times the Student Trustee is the only link between student opinion and the Board. In short, he is the student's voice in the Establishment.



Because of the very nature of the office, a Student Trustee cannot turn a deaf ear to the student majority. To do so would be to violate an underlying campaign promise that every would-be Trustee should make: To be the voice of many rather than of a majority of one. If elected, I pledge to weigh every opinion carefully and to vote how I feel the larger part of the student body would have me to vote.

I believe that there are decisions made every day that affect the University's future and, ultimately, your future. Not all decisions made have been fair to the student body. [This makes one wonder whether the administrators always remember that their job is to serve the students, and not vice versa.] As Student Trustee, it will be these lapses in responsibility that I shall seek to eliminate.

Steve Lambesis

Selecting a person to represent the student body as a voting member of the Board of Trustees is one of the most important decisions Sewanee students make at the ballot box. As a candidate for this position, I am glad for the opportunity to share my ideas about the role of a Student Trustee.



A Student Trustee should always keep in mind that he or she must serve as a guide for the Trustees to the ever changing needs and wishes of the student body. In order to understand and articulate well these needs and wishes, a Student Trustee must be willing to take time to study the issues confronting the student body and to listen to often times conflicting student opinion. I would welcome a well publicized, open meeting with students for a discussion of issues and ideas prior to the Board meetings. When students express a desire for a change in some area of University policy, I would gladly carry their proposals for change before the Trustees. Change in policy - ranging from curriculum to the

designation of dorm hours - is often too quickly dismissed as a proposal to break with Sewanee's tradition. However, a forceful voice, using reason and responsibility, could well argue that most of the student-initiated ideas in my college career have been intended to strengthen that tradition. I sincerely doubt that there are more than a handful of students who wish anything more than to strengthen the foundation on which "the education of the whole person" rests. I would seek to be that forceful voice by striving for the balance between working in harmony with the Trustees while remaining a strong and uninhibited advocate of student opinion.

A Student Trustee should also consider it a part of his or her role to see to it that the student body is informed on the proceedings of the board of Trustees' meetings. I would seek permission for full and uncensored coverage of these events by both the PURPLE and WUTS News. I would be willing to make myself available in public forum after meetings to answer questions and policy action taken by the Board.

I would certainly be presumptuous to claim that I presently understand fully each issue and problem which has arisen among our students. But, I'm willing to learn about them. It would be a discredit to the student body and to the Board of Trustees for a Student Trustee to enter a meeting of the Board without as full and rich an understanding of issues as is possible. In seeking this position, a candidate is in effect saying, "yes, I am willing to study the budgetary process of the University." For example, he or she must be willing to ask difficult and sometimes touchy questions to discern if our money for such student services as the dining hall and the bookstore is being put to the best possible use. In asking to be the student body's spokesman on the Board of Trustees, a potential Student Trustee must be willing to take this approach of learning and questioning towards each issue which may, or should, come before the Board.

If elected I would strive to fill the role of Student Trustee as I have explained it - that is, in a strong, informed and active manner.

Tommy Williams

A lack of communication exists between the trustees and the students of the University of the South. A number of students are not aware of the affect the actions of the trustees can have on school matters. The purpose of the student trustee is to serve as the communication link between the trustees and the students.



The trustees consist of elected representatives from the various southern dioceses of the Episcopal church, alumni, university, faculty, and student body. A junior is elected every year for a two year term; thus, the student body has two representatives. The trustees have a great hand in many of the financial matters of the University and can affect many areas of student interest. The student trustees, in a sense, represent the monetary support (tuition) given by the students.

The real potential of the student trustee lies not only in his vote, but also in his effectiveness in expressing to the trustees those ideas and goals important to the students. In the meetings the student trustees are the one direct link the trustees have with the values and opinions of the students.

As student trustee, I will work to see that your goals not only have a voice, but a responsible, accurate, and energetic voice. I will work to increase student access to the trustees so that our opinions may be more directly expressed. Many trustees have already expressed their willingness to listen to student opinion. With better planning publicity of trustee meetings, more interaction could be accomplished.

In order to do this I need only your support.



Purple Photo by Paul Cooper

Just out from school, a hungry girl gets a long awaited double-dipped cone.

THE PEPPERMINT STICK: FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

by Jad Davis

Nothing goes better with a banana split than a friendly smile and the sound of Top Forty tunes playing from the radio. And when might one find such a delectable treat? In Montague there is the Peppermint Stick, a small ice cream shop that sells a varied assortment of candy, sandwiches, soft drinks, and ice cream products.

Originally planned as a Deli, the Peppermint Stick is the imaginative work of Linda Henke, a young, energetic woman who, with the help of her father's carpentry skills, molded part of an old apparel store into this bright and colorful snack shop.

Selling only sandwiches in the beginning, Mrs. Henke has

added to the Peppermint Stick's selection eighteen flavors of ice cream. But there is no guarantee that the flavor you ordered last week would be available today. "Everytime a new flavor comes out I've got to try it," says Mrs. Henke. The ice cream supplier comes twice a week and "I constantly bug him for new flavors."

Mrs. Henke says she is getting plenty of help in her business venture. Her sister, Joyce Sturtevant, with her husband and children, moved from the Chicago area to Montague a few weeks ago. Mrs. Sturtevant is past owner of the Peppermint Stick and will help serve customers during the week.

When asked to reveal the source of the Peppermint Stick idea, Mrs. Henke said with a witty smile, "It came out of the clear blue sky. But of course," she adds, "with that name, the store naturally had to have red and white stripes."

Perhaps the most attractive thing about the Peppermint Stick is its prices. A huge submarine sandwich costs \$1.50 while a single dip ice cream cone costs only 24 cents. With this price and the

number of children frequenting the shop, Mrs. Henke notes a decline in the interest of some items and "the sale of ice cream just took over."

Since most of the customers are children, Mrs. Henke said that business has slowed down in the morning with school starting. But it picks up every afternoon as a troop of school children invade the Peppermint Stick.

With a child's playpen visible in the back room, it is obvious that the Peppermint Stick is a family affair. Mrs. Henke's husband, Rich, avoids admitting that he is part of the show. Many customers find, though, that he makes a mean butterscotch sundae and his banana splits are hard to beat.

Though there is a carnival atmosphere about the Peppermint Stick, the shop is not without its problems. Brook, Mrs. Henke's four year old daughter, has gained some weight since she began accompanying her mother to the store. "Now she is on a diet," Mrs. Henke said. How long the diet lasts depends on how long Brook enjoys ice cream. "That'll be forever," laughed Mrs. Henke.

JAZZ SOCIETY HOPES FOR MANGIONE QUARTET

The Sewanee Jazz Society voted to have the CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET perform on October 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Quarry Auditorium.

Chase Morgan, president of the Sewanee Jazz Society, will attempt to secure an agreement with the band at a previously negotiated price of \$3250, one-half of the Jazz Society's allotment for this year. The expense of this first concert determines that the Society will probably hold only one concert during the first semester.

If Mangione is contracted for Monday, October 18, Sewanee will occupy a weekday filler position in the Mangione schedule and be a stop-off point on the band's way from New Orleans to Chicago.

The CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET is a well-established modern jazz band that normal-

ly plays with orchestras and big bands, but occasionally plays alone, especially when the group is on the road as opposed to recording.

At the Jazz Society's first meeting, members discussed the possible number of concerts for the year. It was noted that the expense of each concert and the club's decision whether or not to sell tickets would determine the possible number of performances for the year. A final decision was not made in this regard.

There was also discussion centered around dues. Members decided that they would pay five dollars for each semester. This would pay for a cocktail party with the performers following concerts and it would finance club parties.

In the past the Sewanee Jazz Society has brought top name entertainment to the campus. Dave Brubeck played in 1958 and returned in 1975

with his performance TWO GENERATIONS OF BRUBECK. Other famous names hosted by the Society include Stan Getz, Charlie Mingus, and Roland Kirk.

Sewanee Students Participate In British Studies at Oxford

by Logan Browning

Sewanee and Oxford have enjoyed deep academic and traditional ties for over a century. This summer saw the renewal of those ties with the participation of numerous Sewanee students and faculty in BRITISH STUDIES AT OXFORD. The six week long summer school is designated to acquaint students with the fine arts, history, literature, and government of a particular period of the British past.

The summer program focused on the Enlightenment, a period from 1660 to 1830. Study was based on morning lectures by renowned British scholars and afternoon seminars with visiting American professors. At morning tea or after dinner, students were privileged to have informal discussions with these lecturers, including Sir Nicholas Pevsner, A.L. Rowse, Hugh Trevor-Roper, and Elizabeth Salter. Students in the program lived and studied at University College, Oxford's oldest college. Classes were held only four days a week, leaving three

days weekends open for trips to various points of interest. These trips enhanced the class lectures by providing students with first-hand observations of many of the art works, architectural works and places discussed in class.

A great advantage of Oxford's proximity to London was the possibility for students to see such famous plays as EQUUS, THREE SISTERS, and CHORUS LINE. There was also the opportunity to attend the London Philharmonic and to see Rudolf Nureyev perform. Many students found time for a few of London's many rock concerts.

Sewanee students found ample time to visit many of the intimate British pubs. The most popular were the Trout and the Perch, located by the Thames River and only a short taxi ride from University College.

Mr. Doug Paschall and Mr. Dale Richardson, Sewanee professors, participated in this summer's program. Two Sewanee graduates, Fred Morris and Norman Jettmundson, served as student assistants, and approximately twenty Sewanee students received certificates for completion of the program.

The program will again be offered to Sewanee students next summer and will have as its subject the Victorian Age.

Preserving tradition,

SPMA Pursues Stoneground

by Bert Stockell


The Sewanee Popular Music Association announced that it will attempt to secure a contract with STONEGROUND for a concert in Quarry Auditorium on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m.

John Smythia, president of the SPMA, previously negotiated a price for the band at about \$1750, a reduced price for an off-day performance. This amount is slightly less than one-third of the SPMA's allocation for this year.

STONEGROUND is a brand new group, recording its first album last spring. However, many of the band's musicians are known for their membership in famous groups such as HOT TUNA, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY, and THE

ELVIN BISHOP BAND.

The SPMA was formed in 1971. Since then it has brought to Sewanee such names as GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY, BAREFOOT JERRY, BLACK HEART, and PINE, a blue grass band that holds dances, is being considered for a future performance.



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STUDENTS WELDCMED

Candidates for the up-coming Student Trustee election claim in their campaign statements that our vote for Student Trustee is "one of the most important decisions Sewanee students make" because "the office of Student Trustee is one of the highest elective positions that a student can hold."

This important election has been treated in a casual manner. The post has not warranted a separate election. Voting for Student Trustee will be held on the same day that Delegate Assembly Representatives and Secretary are elected.

In years past symposiums allowed students to hear and question candidates on their views towards the Trusteeship. The symposium for this Trustee election was a last minute thought. No mention of a symposium was made until Jeff Runge, President of the Order of Gownsmen, was questioned about it the day before this edition of the Purple went to press.

Despite a low-key approach by election officials, this election should garner more student interest than the usual student races.

As we examine the three candidates we should scrutinize their understanding of the responsibility each would face as Trustee. Primary should be a Trustee's determination to enter Regents' and Trustees' meetings as prepared as possible-armed with a knowledge of University policy, budget, and purpose.

Careful attention should be paid to the candidate elected. Student Trustees are elected on direct and implied campaign promises. In his candidate's statement printed in the Purple on October 2, 1975, senior Student Trustee Neal Pylant said, "In order insure that the opinions which I voice are in fact those of the student body, I will schedule an open discussion session well in advance of each meeting of the Board of Trustees." The Regents and Trustees met during the last week of April, 1976. No discussion was set by our Student Trustees.

Responsibility as a Trustee is not limited to the two times a year that the Regents and Trustees are officially on the Mountain. As a corporate body we should intelligently and firmly require that our Student Trustees keep us informed of their dealings with the board. Creative administration of the Trustee post could guarantee that students and Trustees meet during the week of Trustees' meeting. The students' official voice with the Trustees should insure that the other members of that board have positive, informal contact with students.

If we are serious and informed about our vote on Monday, we need to follow that responsibility by outlining our expectations to the student elected. Once the election is over it is up to us to demand responsive and responsible Trusteeship.

Tara Seelye, Editor



"THE LONG WALK HOME" Photographer: Paul Cooper

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The improvements at Gallor this fall are fantastic! We have a new kitchen manager who is a great cook. Having a kitchen manager gives Mac, our new Manager, a chance to listen to students and do something with their complaints and suggestions.

We both work at Gallor. We work for the students through Saga, NOT for Saga. The students of this University pay

our salaries. We are there to serve them.

We want to remind the student body that we are human beings, too, not to mention their fellow students. We have to clean up the trays left on tables and the food and napkins on the floor. We get paid for this-from the student board fees. This is money that could be spent on better menus and other future improvements.

The two of us enjoy working at Gallor. We've made many friends, both student and non-student. Our biggest letdown comes when our fellow students treat us as the enemy or as a piece of furniture. We do our best to please the student body as a whole. If we tried to give every individual everything he

wanted, someone else would be waiting in line for an hour. We would like to ask the boarding students to share their complaints and suggestions with the management, either directly or thru us (but please, not while we are trying to serve others). If someone has a complaint (or suggestion) during the meal, it should be taken to Leslie Morgan or Mac McClellan.

Working at Gallor is fun, but it is difficult to have fun, much less be pleasant, when someone is giving us a hard time. We are going to ALL have to work together to make gallor the place we all want it to be.

Margaret Zelle
Katie Catlett

ARCADIA

by Larry Stewart

The University of the South is a unique institution in several ways; there are many features of Sewanee which set it apart from other small liberal arts schools. The dress code is one such feature.

Proper dress has been a part of Sewanee life since the founding of the College in 1858. At that time, practically all institutions of higher learning expected students to be properly attired - that is to say, in coats and ties. As time passed and manners grew less strict, other universities relaxed their standards of dress. Most dress codes were eventually relaxed to the point of virtual nonexistence. Today, Sewanee is one of the very few universities in the country that maintain a dress code.

Many students have missed the entire point of the coat-and-tie tradition. The original purpose, one that has become all but lost, centered around student respect for

professors. There was a greater feeling of gratitude for the opportunity to learn, perhaps, a feeling that has disappeared in some institutions today. The gratitude was reflected in the esteem held for men of

learning. Sewanee has tried to demonstrate its retention of that respect by maintaining the traditional dress code.

Sewanee's standard of dress is significant precisely because it is enforced by the students.

If the dress code were regulated by the faculty, the entire exercise would be meaningless. The very fact that students continue to show regard for the University in this way - voluntarily - emphasizes the import of the tradition.

The gown is a frequently overlooked part of the dress code. For those who have earned it, the gown should be as important to proper dress as a coat and tie are.

Like the coat and tie, the gown is a mark of respect between students and professors. In a larger sense, the academic robe shows Sewanee's admiration of the great English centers of higher learning, Oxford and Cambridge. Thus, the gown symbolizes an attitude of respect that is a part of Sewanee.

Students should not feel any embarrassment for wearing gowns. One is not a braggart or a "brown nose" because he shows his respect for the University and its traditions. On the contrary, one should

feel discomfort without a gown; he is contributing to the decline of a tradition unique to the University of the South.

The Sewanee Purple

Tara Seelye
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Lynn Willis . . . Business Manager
Larry Stewart . . . News Editor
Jad Davis . . . Features Editor
Dele Trimble . . . Sports Editor
Paul Cooper . . . Photography Editor

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Published every Friday morning during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE. Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscriptions \$5 per year. Second class postage PAID at Sewanee, TN 37376. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

POLITICS of '76 . . .



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

The Young Republicans sponsor campus registration for the upcoming Presidential election. Pictured above: Clark Spoden - Vice-President of The Young Republicans, Penny Ruch, Randy Lea, Knowles Bonin, Jane Doyle, and Lewis Price. Right: Clark Spoden aids student in filling out registration form.



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

POLITICS Game Plan

BY STEVE LEMBESIS AND MARGARET MANKIN

Much Ado about Abortion . . .

With the debates approaching and the election only a few weeks away, the national scrutiny of the candidates and the issues has become more intense. One issue has emerged recently which is at the heart of much controversy: abortion. Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford have lately spent much of their campaigning time on this issue.

Mr. Carter muddled the opening week of his campaign by somehow attempting to divert towards the Democratic platform the Catholic hierarchy's displeasure with his abortion stand. By doing so, he has not only kept this issue burning but also strained his credibility a bit since the Democratic platform was written almost entirely by Carterites. Mr. Carter should repeat his stated personal opposition to abortion and his public opposition to an amendment banning it and move on to other issues without any further fuzziness in his position.

Mr. Ford has also stated his personal opposition to abortion though he does

support an amendment to leave the matter of abortion laws to the states. Moreover, recognizing a "softness" in support for Mr. Carter among Catholics, the President has vowed to make abortion a major issue in the campaign.

Both candidates owe it to the American people to let their views be known on this issue. Just as importantly they owe it to the public to try to keep this campaign above the level of highly personal and emotional issues. The time is here to move on to discussion of substantial issues of economic issues. The time is here to move on to discussion of economic proposals, foreign policy, and the operation of the federal government. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have amplified the abortion issue to a degree that it currently overshadows issues which concern the immediate future of the U.S. issues which it is hoped will be foremost on the minds of the American voter.

Filippling and Flopping

President Ford's decision to use Mr. Carter's "Flip-Flops" on the issues as a mainstay of

his campaign may turn out to be a double-edged sword. Granted, the President's running mate recently caught the former Georgia governor switching positions on grain embargoes at the Iowa State Fair. Mr. Carter has been criticized for his several positions on the repeal of right to work laws. Mr. Carter has assuredly flopped on some issues in the past and presumably will in the future. The point is that it is doubtful

that the President will want to have his own notable position reversals paraded before the electorate. For example: his call for a moratorium on new public spending programs followed by an announcement of a new 1.5 billion dollar federal park program as one of the points of his campaign and his promise to then Secretary of Labor Bill Berry that he would sign the COMMON SITUUS picket bill followed by a veto.

Maybe this year's election campaign will hinge on which candidate can convince the voters that he had fewer flip-flops.

Both partisan political organizations on campus are registering voters between now and October 2 deadline. If you are interested in voting in Sewanee and haven't been contacted, drop a note to the College Democrats or College Republicans via the SPO.

By Way of Introduction

by James Bradford

The ability to express oneself in a clear and precise manner is an asset, though not always a profitable one. Sometimes it can be a liability. Take, for instance, the case of the young man whose father had been hanged as a cattle rustler. When he was being interviewed for a job, he was asked to relate the circumstances surrounding the death of his father. He thought for a moment, then replied astutely: "While attending a public event, he was killed when the platform on which he was standing fell out from under him."

It is obvious that the euphemism employed in the example above is a bit archaic. We have become much more sophisticated in our peculiar capacity (or desire) to use words in an effort to perpetrate a deception or make something wrong or mediocre seem more acceptable. The truth often hurts, as we all

know too well. So why should we be completely candid with ourselves and others when we can choose better words to convey our thoughts?

The rules of social etiquette require us to call fat people "obese" or "corpulent," skinny people "slim" or "slender," sots "social drinkers" or, at worst, "alcoholics," idiots "slow learners," and the lat goes on. Melioration is the name of the game. Who would attend a party at which the hostess served fish eggs on burnt toast with sack. But who would not leap at the chance to consume caviar on melba toast with Harvey's Bristol Creme Sherry?

The Vietnam war had a profound influence on the vocabulary of Pentagon spokesmen, the press, and the American people as a whole. A "protective reaction strike" was substituted for the old "for-each-one-of-us-you-kill-we'll-kill-fifty-of-you" philosophy. An "incursion"

into Laos or Cambodia sounded much better than an invasion. Napalm and land mines could be used with clearconscience if we called them "anti-personnel devices." "Surgical bombing" undoubtedly was coined to pacify the A.M.A. Somehow, "strategic withdrawals" sounded better than retreats.

Watergate and its aftermath have helped to open up new frontiers in the Land of Euphemism and Ambiguity. For example, "to spy" on someone was unthinkable; "to conduct surveillance" was not NOLO CONTENTEDERE because equivalent to "I am guilty as charged." A corporation bribe could have been explained to the stockholders as an "incentive for affirmative response to corporate objectives." The word "plumber" assumed a meaning that has still left that occupation much maligned. (I

(cont. page 10)

KUDOS:

To the planners and work crew who gave us a sidewalk on the northwest side of the Common.

To politically minded students on campus for their efforts to register voters.

BRONX CHEERS:

The IFC for continued juggling of rush schedules.

To the Snack Bar for charging a nickel for coffee refills.

The wood is still in the SPO.

TIGERS TREK TO VIRGINIA FOR '76 LIDLIFTER

by Gregg Robertson

In the 1976 football season, the Sewanee Tigers knocked off highly touted Indiana Central, 40-35, a game billed as "one of the greatest wins in Sewanee history." The Tigers were outnumbered and outwitted, but not outplayed.

A look at the rosters of the 1976 Sewanee Tigers and their first opponent, Hampden-Sydney, again reveals the Tigers will be outnumbered and outwitted. "We will probably be picked as three touchdown underdogs" admits Coach Shirley Majors, as the Tigers head into their encounter with the Tigers from Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, this Saturday at the host's "Death Valley" Stadium.

However Majors is also quick to point out that there are 15 or 16 players "that can

make things happen — they have proven themselves winners!"

During the past two seasons, Hampden-Sydney has handed Sewanee easily, beating the Purple Pack 15-0 in 1974 and 17-6 in 1975.

Hampden-Sydney boasts 42 returning lettermen, including 20 seniors, from last season's 7-2 club. Seventeen starters return including quarterback Jon Daly, an excellent direct passer who will be the Tigers' pro set offense. Daly is joined by his three leading receivers in 1975 in Ben Newell, Bo Snodgrass, and tight end Keith Lewis. Complementing the crew will be leading rusher Jimmy Ferguson and a towering, experienced front wall.

The Hampden-Sydney defense, the nation's leader

over the last five years in scoring stinkiness, will feature a big front four and linebacking crew with plenty of talent in reserve. Only All-American defensive end Ed Kelley and All-Conference backs Bobby Riddick and David Paxton were lost to graduation.

It will be the third contest for Hampden-Sydney, 14-6 victors over Liberty Baptist in their opener and 19-17 winners over Guilford this past week.

Sewanee should be at full strength by game time with many of the trouble spots in the offensive and defensive

lines resolved. Quarterback Ron Swyrner, together with receivers Miles Keefe, Nino Austin, and bruising fullback David Funk, should provide plenty of offensive punch.

Last year's victory by Hampden-Sydney narrowed Sewanee's lead in the series history to 7-1-1.



PRIDE OF THE PURPLE PACK The Offensive Ignition (front l. to r.) Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox
Miles Keefe, Kelly Swift, Ron Swyrner, Chuck DePaulo, Phil (Kili) Durronce, Kevin Marchetti, David Funk, Nino Austin, Jimmy Brett The Defensive Horde (back l. to r.) Dew Walters, Grayson Hall, Jack Hazel, Tony Webb, Jim Thomas, Logan Browning, Jack Peacock, Dennis Reed, Big Dudley (last)

Pigskin Progs Make Picks

Everytime you pick up a daily newspaper on a Friday morning or afternoon, you find that the paper's Sports Department has made an effort at predicting the weekend's grid results. Keeping with this tradition, the Sports of the PURPLE has decided to make its own pitch at prognostication! Each week five expert (?) seers of grid iron action will look into their crystal beer mugs and come up with the weekend winners. As a special touch, each week the staff will invite a "Guest Prog" to join them in predicting the outcome of the weekend's top games. This week's guest "prog": Tara Seelye - Editor, SEWANEE PURPLE.

	Tara Seelye	Dale Trimble	Gregg Robertson	Jonathan Horn	Paul Cooper
Alabama v. SMU	Alabama by 2	Alabama by 18	Alabama by 20	Alabama by 22	Alabama by 10
Georgia Tech v. Pitt	Pitt by 7	Pitt by 13	Pitt by 21	Pitt by 21	Pitt by 20
Penn State v. Ohio State	Ohio State by 8	Ohio State by 10	Ohio St by 6	Ohio St. by 2	Penn State by 1
Ohio State v. Auburn	Auburn v. 8	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 5	Baylor by 1
Baylor v. Clemson	Clemson by 1	Georgia by 11	Georgia by 14	Georgia by 7	Clemson by 1
Georgia v. Houston	Houston by 5	Houston by 2	Florida by 6	Houston by 1	Houston by 3
Florida v. TCU	TCU by 1	Tennessee by 20	Tennessee by 17	Tennessee by 12	Tennessee by 14
Texas v. North Texas State	Texas by 1	Texas by 17	Texas by 24	Texas by 28	Texas by 24
Wake Forest v. Vanderbilt	Wake Forest by 4	Vanderbilt by 6	Vanderbilt by 10	Vandy by 10	Wake Forest by 1
Millersville v. Slippery Rock	Millersville by 3	Slippery Rock by 4	Slippery Rock by 12	Slippery Rock by 20	Slippery Rock by 10
Hampden-Sydney v. Sewanee	Sewanee by 8	Sewanee by 6	Sewanee by 3	Sewanee by 2	Sewanee by 7
Baltimore v. Cincinnati	Baltimore by 2	Cincinnati by 3	Cincinnati by 3	Baltimore by 3	Baltimore by 3
Minnesota v. Los Angeles	Minnesota by 3	Minnesota by 6	Los Angeles by 3	Minnesota by 9	Los Angeles by 7
Detroit v. Atlanta	Detroit by 5	Detroit by 7	Detroit by 9	Detroit by 19	Detroit by 14
New Orleans v. Dallas	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 20	Dallas by 21	Dallas by 3
Kansas City v. Oakland	Kansas City by 1	Oakland by 8	Oakland by 13	Oakland by 14	Oakland by 20
Oakland v. Houston	Houston by 7	Houston by 8	Houston by 10	Houston by 3	Buffalo by 2
Buffalo v. Wake Forest	Wake Forest by 4	Vanderbilt by 6	Vanderbilt by 10	Vandy by 10	Wake Forest by 1



The Purple Pack reaches greater heights in '76

Purple Photo by Steve Jacobs

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THIRD AND LONG

The Power of Positive Support

by Dale Trimble

Both the football and soccer seasons have commenced. The teams have finished their days of rigorous practice, the fields have been mowed and lined off, and the athletes are feeling the "butterflies" of competitive excitement. Sewanee's student-athletes have paid the dues of the ritualistic fall workouts, and they are ready to represent their college on the athletic field of battle. One vital element to their success must not be missing, however.

The varsity teams of Sewanee must have the support of their fans—students, faculty, residents. Athletes here do not play solely for self-gratification; they are striving to win FOR Sewanee. Support at all games can be of immeasurable help. Coach Shirley Majors agrees with this notion. "Student support is very important to the players and our coaching staff. Students can make a real contribution, and it really means something to the community and to the visiting teams. Student support has even helped us in recruiting."

Sewanee athletes are not an "isolated breed." They are students themselves, students who eat at Gailor, study at duPont, and worship at All Saints'. The ideal of competition for the Sewanee athlete is not to be epitomized. To the contrary, he or she wishes to be supported by peers and professors. After all, the success of the varsity squads at this University is an ideal not to be coveted by a select few. Success is shared by all. Let's get behind the Tigers.



Woody Leonard and MTSU's bare-footed wonder "boogie down" on loose ball

Soccer Photos by Paul Cooper, George Noxon, and Chuck Stewart

Sewanee Scoreboard

SOCCER Covenant - 3, Sewanee - 2	(Sept. 18) Millsaps at Sewanee (Sept. 25)	Signal Mountain Road Race (Sept. 19 at Signal Mt. Tenn.) East Tennessee State (Sept. 25 at Sewanee)
FOOTBALL Sewanee at Hampden Sydney	CROSS-COUNTRY	

Sewanee Booters Swamp MTSU, 5-0

by Jonathan Hom

The Sewanee varsity soccer team shut out Middle Tennessee State 5-0 last Sunday afternoon in the first home game of the '76 season. With the warm sunny weather drawing a large and enthusiastic crowd, Marshall McLean at half-back initiated the scoring with a beautiful shot midway through the first half. Wignback George Weaver drilled one in near the end of the half making the score 2-0 in favor of Sewanee at intermission. McLean scored again early in the second half and Max Matthews followed quickly with a fourth Sewanee tally. Late in the match Michael Delaney slammed in the fifth and final point. Offensively, Sewanee worked well together. They passed well and took a great many shots at the goal. P.R. Walters,

who commanded his team from an upper corner of the bleachers, substituted freely throughout the afternoon, drawing on the tremendous depth of this year's team. For-

wards Woody Leonard and Moe Hill, neither of whom scored goals, deserve special mention for their very impressive effort.



Moe Hill displays fancy form a la Nureyev in Sewanee victory

SPORTS FLASHBACK

- Who carried the American flag in the opening ceremonies at the Montreal Olympics? 100 meter dash.
- Where does John Naber attend college? 7) Who has been the student-manager of the Sewanee baseball team for the past four years?
- What individual set a World Record in 800-meter run, having only run the race three previous times?
- Name the seven American boxers who won medals in the '76 Olympics.
- Who won the gold and silver medals in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles?
- Name the medalists in the

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR '76 HOCKEY SEASON

The '76 Field Hockey team promises to be the best in recent years. Dr. Kevin Green, head coach, expects the return of eight varsity players to add great depth and leadership to this year's squad.

Returning forward line players this year include: Ailee Valentine, Ellen Cimino, Coleman Miller, Ernie Siebold (last year's leading scorer), and Helen Mary McClellan. Returning on defense this year are Buffy Alden, Beth Ingle and Cindy Irvin.

Coach Green is very excited about the possibilities of this season and has planned a compact schedule. This was done to avoid possible cancellations due to weather, as well as to shorten the season. All regularly scheduled games will take place in October. Citing that there will be five home games, Coach Green is hoping for a good home support on these dates.

SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 2 UTK at Knoxville
 Fri. Oct. 8 Centre here (4:00)
 Sat. Oct. 9 Transylvania here (10:00)
 Sat. Oct. 16 Agnes Scott here (2:00)
 Wed. Oct. 20 Vanderbilt there (3:00)
 Fri. Oct. 29 Judson here (4:00)
 Sat. Oct. 30 UTK here (10:00)
 Nov. 5, 6, 7. Deep South Regionals, Greenville, North Carolina



Purple Photo by Paul Cooper
 Peggy Barr, Helen Mary McClellan, and Peige Wood scrimmage on the hockey field.

Women's Athletics - A Call for Organization

by Cindy Irvin

This is the first of many articles which will concentrate on various aspects of the Women's Sports Program at Sewanee.

The concept of Women's Sports at Sewanee has generally been focused toward providing an outlet for the estimated few athletically minded coeds. Perhaps the administration expected the Sewanee coed to be interested only in intellectual or social realms of that experience. For that reason the administration has exhibited little concern toward the concept of women's athletics as a part of that experience. Until quite recently, this lack of concern

has stifled the growth of athletic opportunities for women at Sewanee.

It must be admitted that the development of Women's Sports has progressed since Sewanee first opened its doors to women. However, concern and good intentions about fair funding, facilities, and scheduling of women's athletics have seldom been followed by concrete improvements.

The dual nature of both Mr. Kevin Green's and Mr. Lawrence Alvarez's positions as professor-coaches points out that the Women's Athletic Department has yet to hire coaches strictly to serve the women's sports program. Mr. Green and Mr. Alvarez are valuable as coaches, but their position illustrates a weakness

in the administration of women's athletics. A step forward has been achieved this year in the acquisition of Pam Lampley, B.A. Health and Education, U.T.K. as coach for the women's basketball and tennis teams.

An athletic team can only exhibit organization if it has an organization within which to work. Organization is the element which has been most lacking in the Women's Sports Program at Sewanee. This missing factor has contributed to the discouragement of many

women and has limited their participation in available sports. The aura of apathy which has surrounded women's athletic contests may in part be due to the belief by the players themselves that their contribution is of no interest or importance to the university community.

The Purple this year will increase the coverage of Women's Sports in an attempt to stimulate interest among the student body, as well as to increase the number of spectators at the events.

ANSWERS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1) Gary Hall | Spinks-all gold |
| 2) University of Southern California | 5) Edwin Moses-gold, Mike Shine-silver |
| 3) Alberto Juentoreno of Cuba | 6) Gold-Hasley Crawford (Trinidad and Tobago), Silver-Don Quarrie(Jamaica), Bronze-Valeri Borzov (U.S.S.R.) |
| 4) John Tate-bronze, Charles Mooney-silver, Leo Randolph, 'Sugar' Ray Leonard, Howard Davis, Michael Spinks, Leon | 7) Jimmy (Earl) Thomas |

CANOEING

Sewanee's coed canoeing team has already begun practice. Those interested should meet weekdays at 4:30 at O'Leary Hall. The SSCOC provides transportation to Lake O'Donnell.

The team's first fall race is the 5th Annual Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Canoe Championship on the Catawba River in North Carolina. On October 2nd the Sewanee team composed of faculty, staff, and students, will defend its five-year-old championship. Dean Packette is one of the team's stalwarts. Sewanee also boasts two talented freshmen kayakers, Carter Martin, Jr. and Neils Kalcker.

By Way of Introduction

(cont. from page 7)

has been argued that if the Plumbers had first fixed the three jobs in the Executive Branch — Dean, Mitchell, and Erlichman — the entire incident could have been avoided.

Companies have found that the choice of a good trademark, special ingredients in their products, and the like, can persuade a language-conscious public to purchase otherwise dull products. Shell gasoline was not attractive until Platformate was added. Everyone knows that the drop of Retain in Certs will get him or her more than a handshake. We have been inundated with an advertisement terminology that leaves us in the dark as to meaning and function. What is it that makes us want a pH-adjusted shampoo or enzyme action in our washers? A company that used to make a lard hand

cream could find a market today if it promised a "laboratory-tested formula with soothing emollients." Remember, when you suffer or have pain, try a little benzocaine. Three out of seven doctors recommend it! (We just love that scientific jargon!) If a close friend of mine is right, holding hands on a date may soon be referred to as "premarital, bisexual interdigitation" and kissing as the "anatomical

juxtaposition of the orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction." Winston Churchill would have called this use of the English language a lot of "frot." We must call it bio-degradable.

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ON THE SQUARE IN WINCHESTER

NO-BEER POLICY ENFORCE IN THEATER

by Andy Douglas and
Larry Stewart
Mr. Chris Paine, the new director of the Bishop's Common, has declared that the no-beer policy will be actively enforced at the Thompson Union Theater.

Officially, no rule has been changed. Beer has not been permitted in the theater in the recent past. Formerly, though, restrictions against alcoholic beverages were vague. Enforcement of the prohibition took place sporadically, if at all.

Under the no-beer policy, persons with beer will be denied admission to the theater. Beer found inside the theater will be confiscated until the end of the show.

Mr. Paine is aware that Sewanee students are accustomed to beer with movies. Nevertheless, he does not see the necessity of it. He cited three reasons for his enforcement order: (1) the regulation in the Student Handbook which states that "the public display of intoxicants" is a violation of the Sewanee social policy, (2) the Tennessee state law which prohibits the consumption of alcohol in public theaters, and (3) the fact that imbibition which results in unrestrained behavior is "a burden on other people."

Mr. Paine welcomes all comments and suggestions regarding this and other policies of the Bishop's Common.

College Democrats Choose Campaign Committee

A Sewanee Students for Carter-Mondale Campaign Committee has been appointed under the auspices of the College Democrats of Sewanee. The eight member committee will oversee efforts on behalf of the Democratic ticket. These will include the distribution of soon-to-arrive literature, helping to register Carter-Mondale supporters to vote and getting out the vote in the University and community on election day. In addition, the committee will attempt to work with other Carter-Mondale committees in the area.

Members of the group include: Steve Lembesis, Tim Holder, Betsy Cox, Kan Colvin, Jeff Fowler, Ray Quinley, Blake Anderson, and Katie Udell. College organizations such as these throughout the state are being coordinated by Sewanee student Melissa Harrison.

A spokesman for the College Democrats said that the committee was formed to 'help stimulate interest and support for the Democratic ticket' and to 'organize activity and involvement among Carter-Mondale supporters on the Mountain.'

Members of the group



Where do movie beer-drinkers go?

Purple Photo by Chuck Stewart

Bike Shop

(cont. from page 5)
may also be purchased at the repair shop.

To those students who ride foreign bikes, Dr. Smith reassures, "You'll have more trouble getting a Mercedes car fixed up here than an Italian bicycle." The shop has the metric tools needed to fix most imported bikes. Dr. Smith also tries to keep foreign parts in stock to hasten the repair of such bikes.



Commenting on the quality of workmanship found at the shop, Dr. Smith said, "We have as competent mechanics as can be found anywhere in Tennessee." He continued, "We try to find knowledgeable volunteers - those that have an interest in fixing bikes." Although Dr. Smith could not definitely promise the kind of expertise exhibited by some of the former bike repairmen, a few of whom went on to

own and operate their own dealerships, he nonetheless expressed confidence in this year's repairmen. He further encouraged all students with an interest in mechanics or bicycles to see him about possible employment at the shop.

Dr. Smith himself is no stranger to mechanics or bicycle repair. A bicycle repair shop on campus was Dr. Smith's brainchild. He ran it for two years, from 1972-74. Then Don Rainy, former director of SSOC, ran the shop for the last two years. A self-proclaimed tinker, Dr. Smith enjoys working on the local fire engines and fixing cars.

The recent rash of bike thefts was of great concern to Dr. Smith. He strongly urged all students to lock their bikes and register them with the college. Dr. Smith also encouraged students to engrave their bike's sprocket and frame with their social security number to aid in identification. A special engraver for that purpose is available for student

St. Luke's Library to Move

(cont. from page 1)
Over half the students questioned indicated that "relocation of the facilities to duPont would result in decreased library use." However, because of the large amount of required and recommended reading stressed by professors, no real effect on student work habits is envisioned. Consultants Albert E. Hurd and Julie M. Hurd feel that the results of the survey cannot be taken as "strongly discouraging" of the proposed move.

The poll of the Seminary faculty reflected a more positive view. Most faculty members indicated no objection to the move, provided that the space be dedicated exclusively to the School of Theology.

Some faculty members see the relocation of the facility as a steppingstone for St. Luke's Community. They feel

Chautauqua

(cont. from page 5)
Chautauqua was presented in musical-narrative form with excerpts from various Broadway shows.

Sponsored by the Sewanee Arts, the Chautauqua is held each Wednesday at 12:45 in the Bishop's Common Snack Bar and lasts from thirty minutes to an hour in length. All shows are free, but donations would be appreciated to help cover the cost of publicity.

that the seminarians should increase their participation in the University community. Combining the libraries could play an important role in this type of campus unification.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Camp are quick to point out other benefits. Combined resources would make library materials more accessible to college and theological students. The duplication of staff functions and time would be cut down, as would the duplication of collections and reference materials. Library programs could be expanded with the money saved on operational and maintenance costs.

No definite plans have been made for the arrangement of St. Luke's in duPont. Correls, classrooms, and an archives room will probably be included. The reference books of the two libraries could be combined, and some other books may be intershaved. All changes will be made in accordance with the stringent graduate school standards imposed by the Association of Theological Schools.

The plans must first be approved by the Seminary faculty and then by both library committees. Finally, they will be presented to the Administration for approval. After being passed by these bodies, the proposal will be given to the Development Office, and the fund-raising will begin.



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Gailor Saga: Part II

by Bill Gilmer

Those of us who have been frustrated by the long lines and confusion in Gailor Dining Hall will be interested to know that major physical changes to eliminate these conditions were scheduled for completion in August. Yet, due to a lack of foresight and communication, the work has been delayed until Christmas.

The fault lies with the Buildings and Lands Office, according to Mr. Tom Lotti, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Mr. Jim Samuels, local SAGA director. Mr. Lotti and Mr. Samuels claim that Mr. Carl Reid, Director of Buildings and Lands, said in May that his crew would do the work in August, after the close of summer school.

According to Reid, however, Lotti and Samuels did not approach him until July. Even then he promised only to "try and get to it."

In any case, due to an unusually heavy load of dormitory work (Hodgson, Emory, Cannon), the University crew was unable to perform the dining hall renovations. Mr. Reid informed Mr. Lotti on August 11 that the job would not get done—by then, Mr. Lotti said, it was too late to hire a sub-contractor, although funds were available for this purpose.

As the schedule now stands, the renovation work should be done by the University crew during the Christmas holidays. Both Mr. Lotti and Mr. Reid agree that hiring a sub-contractor would be difficult, expensive, and unwise due to the complexity of the job.

The structural, electrical, and plumbing changes to be made will open up the center of the dining hall and will allow the installment of exit corridors, new ice cream machines, open

grills, and New York deli bar. The "scramble system" as now planned will prevent long lines by allowing students to go directly to separate food serving stations. The system will also reroute the flow of exiting traffic.

CHOIR ALBUM

EVENSONG AT ALL SAINTS, an album by The University Choir, is currently available at St. Lukes Book Store and the University Supply Store. The album, recorded in the Spring of 1975, is the first recording of the Choir since women were admitted to Sewanee in 1969, adding sopranos and also sections to the men's tenor and bass.

"I think it is a very good performance," commented Doak Wolfe, current president of the Choir. He said the album contains compositions from England, France, Scandinavia, and Spain, and includes Renaissance, baroque, and contemporary styles.



Purple Photo by Paul Cooper
Art Gallery now featuring student works

BOOKSTORE DROPS OLD POLICY

by Laura Hoglan

Students buying their textbooks at the Supply Store are greeted with a sign with a ferocious dog growling, "Be sure you understand the new returns policy before you buy your books." According to those who run the bookstore, many misunderstood the meaning of the rules and became upset.

The returns policy requires that textbooks be brought back within two weeks, along with the sales slip and a drop slip from the instructor. At this, anxious, sometimes angry questions such as "What if I get the wrong book?" or "What if the teacher changes his mind

about the book he wants us to read?" "Why did they change the policy, anyway?" circulated around the campus.

Mrs. Myers, manager of the bookstore, answered the last question by explaining that the policy is not really new, but is "just now being enforced." As for other student fears, the store will take back books if the instructor has changed his mind or if the student received the wrong book. "We're happy to make any corrections," she said.

The Supply Store has no intention of putting the Women's Service League Book Sale out of business. In fact, they had rather the League handle all used textbooks.

They simply want to encourage students to buy their used books first. Some students buy a brand new text, locate a second hand one, then try to return the new book for full credit.

This policy is now being enforced because an inventory taken at the store last summer revealed a stock of non-returnable books worth \$12,000.

Inter-dorm Council

(cont. from page 1)

Cook's band, formerly called the Vegetables.

The Inter-dorm Council was formed last year as an organization composed of representatives from each of the women's dormitories. It was designed to provide various

social functions and other activities such as an intradorm sports program.

Last year the girl's dorms competed against each other in football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. This year they hope to add swimming and tennis to the list.

The Inter-dorm Council is anxious to obtain any recreational equipment that is available such as a pool table, television, stereo or juke box for use in the house.

Any students wishing to use the house can do so simply by reserving it and picking up the key from the police station, located in the basement of Querry.

Trail Food? Try GORP!

If you're going to do some camping or backpacking, or just spend a weekend off campus, food will be a major consideration in planning.

Foods such as raisins, nuts, crackers, canned soups and stews, hardtines, packages of low-fat dry milk, apples and oranges are a good bet. These foods are portable and pack well, light-weight, easy to carry, and non-perishable...and they don't require a lot of fancy cooking.

For a great snack, a combination of several of these foods makes GORP. Originally GORP meant "good of raisins and peanuts," but the basic GORP has endless variations.

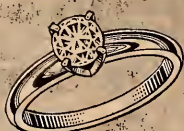
Here are several GORP combinations you might try:
Hiking GORP: 1 cup raisins, 1 cup peanuts, 1/2 cup candy-coated chocolates
Biker's GORP: 1 cup raisins, 1 cup natural cereal, 1/2 cup sunflower nuts
Olympic GORP: 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Just combine the ingredients and throw them in a plastic bag or container.

Raisins in snack boxes or packs also are an ideal portable, light-weight snack food. Last summer Olympic athletes in Montreal knew the value of raisins as a snack. Sixty-eight thousand raisin snack packs were sent to the Olympic foodservice operation for use in box lunches and on a cold buffet table. In fact, raisins were designated the official snack food of the 1976 Summer Games.

Raisins, which have a high carbohydrate content, giving you fuel for energy, also contain important minerals and vitamins including iron, potassium and certain B vitamins.

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