

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Volume XCII "H 2

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

Party Weekend

Homecoming Activities Begin



A Party Weekend Sight

Once again, just as the academic school year begins to take hold of mind, body, and time, Sewanee students counter the work and headache of classes with a few uninhibited days of partying and, as often occurs, hysterical revelry—Fall Party Weekend. Although any party weekend holds promise of much drinking, dancing, and enjoyment, this weekend is particularly important, for it marks the University's homecoming as well.

Officially, the partying runs from Friday, October 5, through Sunday, October 7. However, it is plausible to assume that few people will wait until Friday to start the good times going; more so, Sunday will be less a day of party, but prove instead to be one of recuperation.

The occurrence of pledge night Tuesday, immediately preceding party weekend, should be an interesting factor in the festivities. Not only will it involve partying with new, but hopefully, soon-known faces. It COULD be the birth of the Sewanee six day weekend.

As always, the fraternities will head the list of what's going to happen. And, equally dependable, is the fact that not all fraternities turned in a list of their plans. Though incomplete, this listing promises a great amount of "hard rolling", and indirectly suggests that the Supply Store may find a sudden run on Alka-Seltzer.

Thursday night, the Delt's will have a keg and gape tape; this is the only party reported for Thursday. However, almost

everyone has plans for Friday, starting in the afternoon with a keg at the Sigma Nu house.

Friday night, there'll be a lot of liquor and loud music on the mountain. The Betas and Figs, partying together all weekend, will be at the Figi house this night, with a band and five kegs. The Phis are having a Nashville disc-jockey, supplying four hours of straight music. Rum punch can be had at both the Delt and Sigma Nu houses; there' will also be a band at each house, "Choice" and "J. Garden Still" respectively.

Saturday morning offers two Bloody Mary-Screwdriver parties—one at the Beta house, a second at the Delt's, to get people going for a filled afternoon and night.

Saturday afternoon, preceding the homecoming game, there'll be keg parties at both the Delt and Sigma Nu houses, readying people for the big game against Austin. The Chi Psis will also have a keg, and a barbecue as well.

The game starts at 2 o'clock; the homecoming nominees will be presented at

half-time, when the new queen will be announced. Everyone should include the game on their weekend schedule—an excellent game is expected.

Saturday night culminates the planned partying, but it will be a far-from peaceful end to a packed weekend. There'll be a band at every house—live music will reign supreme. Betas and Figs host "Brother" at the Beta house, with grain punch enhancing the effects of the group. The Delt's are also having grain punch, as will the Sigma Nus. Clifford Curry, with a five piece back up band, is playing at the Delt house, while "Raven stone" keeps things lively at the Snakes'. Chi Psis are having "Tom Thumb" from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock; Phis host "Birmingham" from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock, b.y.o.b. with set-ups provided.

Sunday . . . the day of rest. With no Wednesday study day, it is suggested that everyone get a good amount of sleep, because Monday shows no signs of taking its time in getting here.

A special word to freshmen—welcome to the real Sewanee!

Commons Will Be A Compleat Student Center

by Jennifer Snider

when the rest of the building is closed.

The Bishop's Common, to be ready for occupation by first semester, 1974, will be an attractive as well as functional building. To be located on Georgia Avenue across from Dupont Library, the Bishop's Common will be a center for students to relax and work.

Located on the ground floor will be the post office, the Sewanee Ski and Outing Club office and equipment rooms, and a pub, The Pub, featuring a large fireplace, will be designed so that it can remain open

The first floor of the Bishop's Common will be mainly for relaxing and entertainment. Game rooms for table tennis and billiards, a room for book browsing which sells paperbacks, and a TV lounge will be located here. The dining facilities include a snack bar with a fireplace adjoining a flagstone terrace, a small private dining room separated from the snack bar by a folding partition, and a large private dining room. The main lobby will have an

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Parent's Weekend Planners Forsee Low-key Visit

by Kathy Kellerman

The first "Parents' Weekend" in Sewanee history will be held October 26 through 28. Various activities have been planned to acquaint parents with Sewanee and its people.

Stephen E. Puckette, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sees its purpose as threefold. "It sets aside a time when parents know they're welcome, they know they aren't going to embarrass their son or daughter by appearing, and they get a chance to meet other parents," he stated. "What I'm worried about is what the students think about it." Puckette feels that he should remain in the background and allow the students to organize the entire affair.

The weekend will be very "low key" with no sidown lectures. The parents are "not

going to be talked at," Puckette remarked. Activities have been planned throughout the weekend, but attendance to these will be strictly voluntary.

A reception at the home of J. Jefferson Bennett, vice-chancellor, will welcome the parents Friday evening. Those who arrive early may catch the All-Star L.M. football games in the afternoon. Saturday morning parents may visit classes and meet professors. Also at this time, a coffee, prepared by the faculty wives, will be held in Convocation. With the wives in attendance, Puckette commented, "the professors will come."

Saturday afternoon will bring a home football game with Washington and Lee, and commemoration of Bill White, a former Sewanee football coach. Saturday night has been set aside for free activity, so, as Puckette chuckled, parents

"can take their progeny out for a decent meal." A special "Parents Weekend" Cabaret has been planned for both Friday and Saturday nights at the Outside Inn from eight to midnight.

Regular church services Sunday morning round out the weekend.

Despite a seemingly activity packed weekend, emphasis is placed on "no schedule." The activities planned are designed to help parents obtain an understanding of Sewanee and activities planned are designed to help parents obtain an understanding of Sewanee and Sewanee students. The weekend will be "very informal," according to Tom Phelps, who heads the planning committee. "I want to stress that."

Other participants on the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Croom, Claire Adams, Mimi Ivy, Jeff Gill, and Jim Stewart.



Bishop's Commons Interior

Hand Over Some Cash

A "pandora's box" is about to be opened by student government leaders concerning the Student Activities Fee. At this point, it appears that discussion will center not only around the power of the students to allocate this money through their elected representatives, but also the power of the individual organizations to utilize the money to its best advantage.

Last spring, many problems emerged as the Student Activity Fee Committee deliberated over how to divide the money. Because the Administration decided to absorb half of the SAF into the University Budget (to cover such items as athletics, concerts, and the fine arts) and because several new, but worthy organizations requested funds from the committee, a genuine pinch was felt by all concerned.

Finally, a compromise was forged with then Provost Campbell increasing the SAF five dollars per semester per student.

Yet throughout the lengthy discussions of last year, the central issue was neither recognized, nor clarified. It is now our duty to establish exactly to whom the money belongs.

First, one must examine the evidence.

Up until several years ago, the Provost had the power to arbitrarily allocate the Student Activities Fee without considering the preference of the student body. Having abandoned this rather "divine right" oriented policy, the Administration has opted for a more democratic and more sensible practice.

The money is paid by the students, for the express purpose of funding activities for their own benefit. In this sense, the University becomes merely a collecting agent and a trustee for this money. All rights to it are reserved for the Student Activities themselves. They should be allowed the privilege of taking their entire allotment and depositing it in a bank. Through this method, student money will generate more student money, and greater amounts will be spent for the students' pleasure.

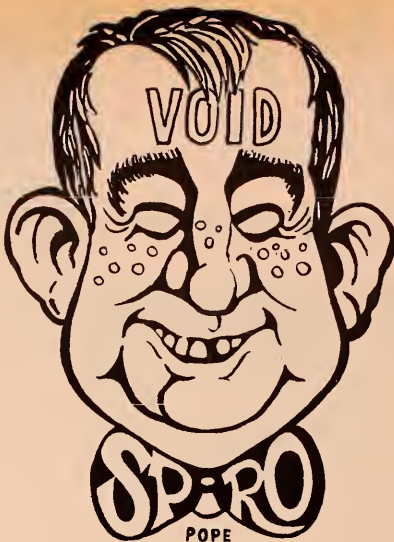
The administration does not see it this way. Mainly, they see an excellent chance to make more money for the University at the expense of the Student Activities by drawing interest from \$60,000 a year. This is understandable, and is a good business practice worthy of consideration.

Yet the problem has evolved from the fact that the Administration (as embodied by the monolithic Treasurer's office) has become extremely stingy about letting organizations withdraw their own money to meet expenses. They have made it quite clear that they plan to hoard every last sou in their treasure trove on the first floor of Carnegie until the Credit Bureau or bankruptcy forces them to dole out a few dollars to the activities.

What we have is a ridiculous situation in which students pay money for a specific purpose — to be allocated and used by the students; and University policy is moving in and hindering this final step of the cycle.

Apparently, both sides have an enormous stake in this struggle. However, the students' interest is greater. Students should have the power to deal entirely with money which is rightfully theirs

—Robert Dale Grimes
Editor



"What — Me Worry?"

Must Everyone Be Subjected To The Woes Of Rush?

by Michelle Mauthe

Once again, Sewanee has survived the first month of the school year. No one has died from eating at Gailor, though a few pounds have, no doubt, been shed. Early classes, late partying, and a good amount of walking has left few tell-tale signs of exhaustion; the flu seems to be drifting in, but a lot of vitamin C and a flu shot will hopefully contain it. The University has even managed to weather the self-perpetuating cycle of the Sewanee social circuit—rush. Well, almost...

In a place such as Sewanee, with its less than numerous forms of entertainment, the fraternity's role is a major one. And, as each graduating class leaves its rather vacant mark on the respective frat houses, it is necessary for each fraternity to recruit new members, those illustrious scapegoats known as pledges. But must the entire campus community be subjected to the rigors of the long arm

of Pan Hell, otherwise known as dirty rush rules? Of course, something must be done to save off the female mercenaries signed on by the fraternities, but it is hard to compete with a free meal at the Matador for every freshman signed.

The first issue of the Purple listed some of the rules for rush. However, one of the rules not listed was the one concerning fraternity men driving freshmen males off the domain. Now considering the fact that freshmen are not allowed to have cars, this could be a rather limiting factor. One may be able to get a special permit to take a freshman off the domain, but it seems like a tremendous amount of work and effort, especially after Happy Hour when one wants to go to Billy's.

However, a few alternatives are left, such as giving someone a list of needed items, bicycling off the domain with the hopes that an earthquake flattens the mountain before you return, or finding a non-fraternity student to drive. However, do not believe the seeming simplicity of this third suggestion. The mere sight of a freshman off campus with anyone turns even the meekest frat brother into a Pan-Hell Dick Tracy. Freshmen who have noticed a pair of suspicious eyes peering at them from between the leaves of bread at Milner's may now be put at ease; it's only someone trying to protect you from dirty rushing.

To be sure, every one is out to protect you by getting the other guy—or is it the other way around? Even the most innocent fraternal bystander

becomes incoherently verbal at the magical mention of dirty rushing, gushing out a dozen or more incidents of illegal tactics "the others" used.

The remaining rules, i.e., no fraternity men in freshman males' rooms, will also prevent seemingly inevitable foul play. At least one no longer need fear that a Greek bearing gifts will lock him in the closet until a pledge pact is signed in blood.

In order to lessen the seemingly impossible task of enforcing rush rules, there are a few steps that could be taken.

An initial suggestion would be to make each freshman male wear a wide yellow arm band with a bold purple F on it, to make identification of this defenseless group easier. Issued with each arm band could be a small electric bugging device, easily attachable to an inconspicuous light shade, keyed to a singular point somewhere on campus, such as WUTS. Each fraternity member's voice could be recorded on a special tape, and, should a matching voice be overheard, an immediate broadcast would warrant instant conviction of a rush rule breaker.

Finally, road blocks could be set up at both gates, complete with a blood hound trained to smell out frat members, to prevent the illegal smuggling of those helpless freshman boys.

Perhaps easiest, however, would be to simply act like mature adults, and treat the freshman males as sensible, self-responsible people who really CAN take care of themselves.

THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Robert Dale Grimes
Editor-in-Chief



Tyndall P. Harris, Jr.
Managing Editor

Virginia C. Ennett Senior Editor
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Pat Pope Features Editor

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The Official Newspaper of the Student Body of
the University of the South.....founded in 1894

Many Students Should Not Enter Liberal Arts

Judging by the new features at Sewanee, that is, more women's dorms, larger male-female ratio, crowds at Gailor, before unseen, one can conclude that something is changing—either here or in the "outside" world to cause such a sudden change and increase in population here on the Mountain.

It seems appropriate at this point to ask, "Why come to Sewanee?"

Many students would answer that the main objective of coming to the Mountain is to get a good liberal arts education. This introduces a perhaps more important question: What is a liberal arts education and what is its role in American society today? Liberal arts education, as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, is, "Academic disciplines, such as language, history, philosophy and abstract sciences that are presumed to develop general intellectual ability and provide information of general cultural concern, as distinguished from more narrow and practical education."

If modern society is, indeed, becoming more specialized,

this implies that for practical purposes a Sewanee education is just about useless. However, this need not be the case. A liberal arts education can produce well rounded citizens who have something more to do with their spare time than drink beer, smoke dope, and practice other forms of escape from a life of boredom. (Consider that man spends one-third of his day working, one-third sleeping and one-third doing his own thing—a liberal arts education could allow him to develop that creative part of his being; his mind)

But back to the original question—Why come to Sewanee?—or for that matter, any liberal arts college. The logical answer to this is quite simple: "to become educated". Unfortunately, American society views things differently.

Too many high school graduates go off to college simply because it is the vogue. They go because all of their friends go, who are, in turn forced into conformity by our affluent American society. They go under the threat imposed by this society that its youth either attain a college education or they will become, if not fail-

ures, second rate citizens at best.

Unfortunately one of the practical problems with having everyone educated to about the same level is that jobs simply aren't available—even for those who struggle through and get a bachelor's degree. Even people who have been to graduate schools and have earned their master's and doctorate degrees have a difficult time getting jobs.

This phenomena of the over-educated (American) society is unique to this country. There are taxi drivers with masters degrees; more and more educated but jobless people, who in order to eat are reduced to the skilled menial jobs intended for trained plumbers, carpenters, electricians, masons, shop keepers etc., etc. It seems rather strange that a master mason can make \$12-18 per hour while a doctor who has an office sees 6 patients per hour at \$5.00 per patient, with the overhead of paying his secretary and nurse and rent and equipment cost earns about the same thing. Is this fair to the student who spent four years in college, four years in med school, and

three years in internship? The mason has been earning the same wages since he was 18.

This is not to say that college is by any means bad. Quite the contrary, college is a very good thing, but perhaps it has been overemphasized in a society which cannot bear the weight of its educated masses. As Mr. Gooch, admissions director, aptly put it—"Too many young people are pushed into college because it is the great American dream and their parents feel they will become second class citizens if they don't go to college."

"The result is often a more unhappy and frustrated situation.

Perhaps our society's estimate of the value of college is a

bit off balance—particularly when young people are pushed, herded, and even forced to cheat in order to gain admission into some college where they really did not want to go in the first place, and therefore refuse to take proper advantage of the opportunities which college can make available to them.

These are vital questions and must be considered and answered by each student at Sewanee—"Why am I here at Sewanee? Do I really belong here or am I just a victim of circumstances and am I here because of the dictates of society?"

—Tyndall P. Harris, Jr.

Watchem

WATCHEM QUESTION: Is there a good Red Cross First Aid course available in Sewanee this year? If so, when, where, and whom do I contact?

ANSWER: The only Red Cross related safety courses listed as available for this year are the Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor's classes being offered by the Physical Education Department. The American Red Cross in Winchester, however, offers the course during the year provided there is enough local interest. For more information call 967-2615 or visit them in the Court House in Winchester.

QUESTION: When are the Cinema Guild films shown?

ANSWER: All programs are on

Wednesdays at 8:15 in Blackman Auditorium. There is no entrance charge for University students.

QUESTION: How many people went through rush?

ANSWER: Although it is impossible to quote an exact figure, approximately 150 to 180 students participated in the rush program.

Watchem exists to protect your right to know. If you have a problem of general of unusual interest, send i WATCHEM, c/o Features Editor, The Sewanee Purple, SPO. You must include your name, SPO number, and dormitory room number. If your question is answered in the column, no name or initials will be used.

The Fool on the Hill

Each year Sewanee students pay a Student Activity Fee. This year the fee amounted to about \$60,000. The title ascribed to the fee would suggest that it is intended to be utilized for student activities. Although this deduction is readily apparent, the University policy of past years has not been entirely consistent with such an assumption.

Indeed, the University does allow the Student Activity Fee Committee to allocate this money to a variety of student organizations. Once apportioned, however, University officials discourage organizations from drawing upon their allocation until absolutely necessary to meet some pressing expense. This reluctance has become so entrenched that for all intents and purposes it is an administrative practice. At present many, if not all, student organizations find it impossible to obtain their allowance in full.

The current policy is objectionable for several reasons:

(1) Money that is not spent by student organizations remains in the University Treasury and is never seen again by the students. Although it is difficult to estimate how much money originally intended for student use is consumed by this practice, it is improper that a single penny should be used for purposes known only to God and the Administration.

(2) This practice is also repugnant because it discourages frugality on the part of student organizations. The faithful custodian of the students' money is not really working in the students' interest, for his stewardship will result in money being spent on something other than student activities.

(3) The University practice

of providing organizations with accounts against which expenses may be charged introduces a third party into any record keeping procedure. Any effort to keep accurate records is complicated by this third party. The problem is magnified further by a communications gap that frequently originates in the Treasurer's office. A student business manager may never get any notification of bills received and payed unless he has the initiative and the luck to catch the right person at the right time in the Treasurer's office. This brings us to the next objection.

(4) Such a system is not convenient for the student organizations. Whenever a need for cash funds arises, a student (who, of course, has nothing better to do) must go through a dual approval process. If one recognizes the difficulty one often engages when seeking a and the chances of finding Q in his office are the same, then one may expect to find both P and Q in their offices about 25% of the time.) This is merely the approval process that precedes extracting the money from the Treasurer's office which can be done only on a Tuesday or Friday if notice is given on the Monday or Thursday immediately preceding those days.

(5) Theoretically, control of these funds is beyond the realm of the University's authority. This can be illustrated by a hypothetical model. Since the Student Activity Fee Committee has the authority to designate how funds are to be allotted, they could create a dummy organization and grant all funds to it. The function of this organization would be to loan money to various student organizations at an interest rate equivalent to Gus Hall's chances of winning the Presidency.

Such an organization would thus have a pressing need for the money held by the University at the beginning of each year. (That loans would be made in amounts equal to SAFC suggestions and that all the student organizations would default on their loans is purely coincidental.)

On May 1, 1973, the Student Activities Fee Committee stated that, "It is our firm view that Student Activity Fee funds should be expended only for activities specifically authorized by this Committee, and any unexpended funds should be returned to the Committee for reallocation." If one views this statement as a valid expression of student sentiment and accepts the objections herein presented, then a change in the current policy is in order.

—Dean Swift

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entertainment

PURPLE

MUSICMOVIE
BOOKREVIEWS
ARTPOETRY

Elton John

Before "Clockwork Orange"

A Different Twist

by Blythe Cragon

For years traditional psychotherapists and behavior therapists have attacked and criticized each other's philosophy of treatment for mental (behavior) disorders. The psychotherapists based their therapy on emotional processes and unconscious motivation, and the behaviorists worked only with observable, quantifiable behavior. There was no common ground until today.

Recently the American Psychiatric Association concluded that "behavior therapy and behavioral principles . . . have reached a stage of development where they now unquestionably have much to offer informed clinicians in the service of modern clinical and social psychiatry."

In the last ten years the technology of behavior modification provided evidence in various settings that human behavior can be manipulated systematically with precise experimental control. There

are ethical and value questions regarding its application but the A.P.A. report stated that "the ethical issue of control faces all therapists, whether they acknowledge it or not," and "behavior therapists tend to face the issue of control more directly than do some psychiatrists."

Many traditional psychotherapeutic approaches have as their goals such things as "self-actualization" or "self-directedness autonomy", with little or no focus on specific behavioral problems experienced by a person. Procedures to be used in treatment are not specified and specific goals are often vague.

In contrast, a behavior therapist, ideally, gives explicit precise goals of treatment from the beginning. His statements are not independent of the patient and his problems but dependent on what goals the patient, parents, or in some cases, the courts recommend and decide upon. Ideally, the behavior modification therapist

should not make any decision about either the goals or procedures to be used in treatment without the full awareness and involvement of his patient. Because behavior therapists do not ignore subjective experience, the individual, or the importance of personal relationships, the chance for a thorough treatment of any disorder is greater.

Behavior is strongly influenced by its consequences. It is obvious that both covert and overt manipulations occur daily through education, advertising, lobbying, interpersonal discourse, etc. People are given rewards for what they do because others want to maximize the probability that in the future the rewarded behavior will continue and increase in frequency.

A psychologist is an agent of society to the extent that he moves his patient's behavior in socially desirable or appropriate directions. What broad range of behaviors or rules of

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Elton John
In Concert

English rock star Elton John will appear in concert in Murfreesboro on Friday, October 12, at 8:00.

John, who studied at the Royal Academy of Music before turning to the pop field, will demonstrate his prowess at the piano before a capacity crowd. He will sing about honky cats, rocket men, and all that. It will be boogie inspiring.

The concert is part of a cross country tour covering 42 cities. The tour started August 15 at Mobile, Alabama, with a 12,000 sellout, and concludes October 21 at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

John might be termed the Liberator of rock for all his gaudy affectations, not the least of which is a garish wardrobe highlighted by a \$5,000 pair of glasses which light up with the word "ELTON."

His music is equally stylized; indeed, his sound is almost unmistakable.

His first album, "Empty Sky," received acclaim from critics and musicians; but there was little reaction from the general public until his second album, "Elton John." This album was well received by both critics and subsequent appearances. His appearances in America were wildly successful and with the arrival of his third album, "Tumbleweed Connection," it became obvious that an important new force had appeared on the music scene.

Elton has since completed six very successful American tours, released an album of his first film soundtrack,

"Friends," a live album, "11-17-70," recorded during an American tour, "Madman Across The Water," "Honky Chateau" and "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player," which was the latest entry to receive incredible praise.

In July, 1973, Cash Box and Record World, two of America's national music trade publications, selected Elton no. 1 Male Vocalist of the year as they did in 1972. Additionally, internationally renowned director, Bryan Forbes ("King Rat," "Madwoman of Chailot," etc.) has just completed a one-hour color documentary on the artist for world-wide viewing next Fall.

Rocket Records is Elton's new "baby." He has put all his enthusiasm and hard-won knowledge of the rock industry into its formation. And his involvement stretches further than being just a director of the company - he is both writing and producing new material for Rocket and will be responsible for signing new acts to the label.

Tickets for the MTSU concert are \$6.00 - \$5.50 - \$5.00 - \$4.00, and are available in Murfreesboro at the MTSU Center Ticket Booth, Murfreesboro Music Shop, and the Citizens' Central Bank. Mail orders will be filled promptly by sending a check or money order to Varnell Enterprises, 311 Church St., Suite 630, Nashville, Tenn. 37201. The opening is Island recording artists THE SUTHERLAND BROTHERS & QUIVER ("You Got Me Anyway").

New Life For
the Old Goat

By Ted Doss

The first issue will feature several interesting items. Among these are the Family Album of caricatures of the different departments, Photography Portfolio by Sid Turington, some local color by Laurence Kitchens, art work by several student artists including Mike Thomas, an interview with Henry Howe Ransom, and a literary criticism article entitled "Hemingway and the Theme of Death."

According to Pope, much material is still needed to ensure a magazine containing high quality material throughout instead of just a few high points among a generally medi-

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After a fairly disastrous year which saw only one issue come out late in the spring, the Mountain Goat is returning this year with an issue in each semester. Editor Pat Pope is very excited about the parts he already has set for the first issue, which is scheduled to come out in early November, and is confident that he will "put new life in the old goat."

Under Pope, the literary magazine will return to a format similar to the one two years ago. This will be a bound issue including humor, satire, poetry, short stories, fiction, literary criticism, artwork, and photography.

Frenchmen Find English Poetic

HERVE: Do you want to ask us something, what?

PURPLE: Well, what do you think would be good for general background? (much French with laughter)

FRANCOIS: (to Herve) So make it short.

PURPLE: I can see already that you guys are going to drive me crazy trying to copy all the French! Try to keep it in English if you can. How long have you both been in the States and what were your general reasons for coming here. You shouldn't have to think too much about that.

FRANCOIS: I was in Sewanee last year as a teaching assistant at Sewanee Academy and the University. I came back this year because I was offered a job at the French House. Why I came here, was to improve my English and because I was tired of the way I was learning English at the University of Poitiers. I guess those are my professional reasons. I am not going to talk about my personal reasons for a newspaper, intimate relationships and all

HERVE: They are the opposite of the American people. Perhaps the American people see too much of the right thing.

FRANCOIS: I think if you could combine what's good in America and in France, it would be a very good thing (laughter).

PURPLE: That's a good point. Americans tend to see the right thing sometimes to the extent that they can't see anything else!

HERVE: It is one thing for Americans in France, but as a Frenchman in America, nobody was telling me bad things about France. Even what was said about DeGaulle, you know DeGaulle, (French to Francois), was very diplomatic. Americans, they seem more sensible, or is it sensitive? (French) In French they are the exact opposite; sensible means sensitive and sensitive means sensible! So I don't know (grin).

PURPLE: Well, a sensible person would be sensitive, and a sensitive person would be sensible, don't you think?

think people in the South are always more open and friendly than people in the North, anywhere you go.

HERVE: Yes, we often make comparison of France and America in this regard, in accents, behavior, temper (smile)...

FRANCOIS: I was just going to say, I spent two years in New York State and I didn't get this impression, because it was a special community. It was a private camp and not many folks could come.

HERVE: But compared with France, it is still more friendly.

PURPLE: Where in France are you both from?
HERVE: I am from Brittany which is the western part of France. I am now in a particular part of the northeast, which has been part of Germany. Most parents of students my age were raised by Germans, from 1915 to 1918.

PURPLE: Were yours?
HERVE: No, my parents are from Brittany!

FRANCOIS: (laughter) And he is very proud of that fact.

HERVE: You know, sort of a pancake with cheese or ham or jam, sausages - no don't put that, they are not the same. Just say cheese, ham, jam and so on. They have bagards, bagpipes.

PURPLE: I thought that was Scottish.

HERVE: No it is not the same. You know, it is like this (indescribable gestures). It is called cornemuse.

PURPLE: I don't know what I'm going to do with all these gestures!

FRANCOIS: Yes, the French use many gestures, like the Italians, for many feelings!

PURPLE: Do the Spanish?

FRANCOIS: A little bit.

HERVE: Yeah they do. Like for the American flag. Don't put that! (leaps up)

FRANCOIS: She is the best judge of what is important. She is writing the article.

HERVE: I'm sorry Janet. (comically) I trust you. I know you are not going to rip us off.

PURPLE: What does that mean?

HERVE: Nothing! (to Fran-

cois) there is a Celtic language department where you can study the literature also.

HERVE: Also at Brest.

PURPLE: And where were you from originally, Francois?
FRANCOIS: I was born in Poitiers, in the Southwestern part of France. I have always lived there. For twelve years we were near La Rochelle, which is near the Atlantic. That's about it.

PURPLE: And you are getting your masters in eighteenth century English literature from the University of Poitiers?

FRANCOIS: No, it is just English. I am not specialized.

HERVE: Quoi?
FRANCOIS: No. They are much more than we are, I study English civilization and literature.

HERVE: (grin) The drag, that's it.

FRANCOIS: Phonetics, linguistics, and translation. You see, I had to be fluent in English before I could even begin. (Herve scratches "the drag" from my notes.)

PURPLE: You don't seem to



that. I like the United States and this country I find to be very interesting, especially in human experiences. (chuckling commentary from Herve in French)

PURPLE: No French. (gesture) I'm not going to put down everything.

FRANCOIS: (to Herve) We don't need to speak in French. HERVE: Yes we do. (grin) As for me, okaydoke, I spent the summer of '72 in Dallas, Texas as a counselor at a day camp. This was my first stay in the States and first contact with the people down there in the South. I am coming from the University of Strasbourg where I used to meet lots of American students, especially from Dartmouth. For two months, I was living with American students in the same room; and so I got some ideas about the States and a more accurate view of America than from the television or the newspaper. I thought they were very friendly and cordial and they try, how do you say it (French to Francois) oh, to relax, I guess, to enjoy life.

PURPLE: I thought the French did that!

FRANCOIS: No, the French people are very argumentative. They have a great intellectual aggressivity. They like to criticize, and it is usually only from one side, that is the wrong side.

FRANCOIS: Not always.

HERVE: In Dallas, the people were very interested in France and asked a lot of questions, which I didn't expect. (much French)

FRANCOIS: (to Herve) Who asked you that! (laughter)

HERVE: Don't put that down!

PURPLE: How can I possibly put it down when it's in French! (laughter from both)

FRANCOIS: I think there is a little bit of representation in some states that there are ignorant people. (smile)
HERVE: Agreed, they ask, but they don't tell you what they've already heard. In France, they tell you if what you say is opposite to what they've heard. (whistle) In the South, they are more friendly, but it depends on the region and the people too. In Strasbourg for example, they are usually of a cold temperament or is it temper?

PURPLE: Either way. Temper is more literary. You see, your English is poetic!

HERVE: (laughter) That's what I like about English; it is facile! (laughter, French to Francois) I know, I must control my exclamations! Don't put that! (Herve jumps up)

PURPLE: Alright! Alright!

HERVE: But anyway, it just takes time to make close friends or that kind of thing. FRANCOIS: Just generally, I

HERVE: You can tell them I miss my Brittany flag. (chuckle) (Herve leaves to find print of Flag of Brittany so I know what he is talking about)

FRANCOIS: In Spain, someone from Catalans will tell you he's Catalan not Spanish. So he is from Brittany before France.

HERVE: Just like you are Texan before America. You know people in Brittany have stickers on their cars which say BZM.

PURPLE: What is that?

HERVE: It means Breizh, Brittany - because we are all brothers. Don't put that, it means when we are outside Brittany, we are glad to meet each other. Because of the French and for historical reasons, there are Britons everywhere in the world. Paris is theoretically the capital of Brittany; one in four people there are Britons.

FRANCOIS: There are many organizations and societies, and special houses for them.

HERVE: In Strasbourg, there is a gathering every year with crepe and cider.

PURPLE: What's a crepe? You mean like a crepe suzette? (much laughter and many guffaws)

HERVE: Suzette!

FRANCOIS: That must be the only kind of crepe they get over here.

cois) Look, she wrote that down! (He scribbles it out with his pencil) If you print that I am going to call the Nationalist Party and have them blow the paper office up!

PURPLE: What is that?

FRANCOIS: That is the F.L.L.B. the Liberation Front of Brittany.

PURPLE: My God, the "liberation front"?

HERVE: But the leaders all live in Ireland (chuckle). You know there are one million people who speak the Celtic language, in Wales, Ireland and Brittany.

FRANCOIS: In Wales and Ireland the first couple of years in school are in the Celtic language. I knew a girl from Wales and she told me this.

PURPLE: But not in Brittany?

HERVE: The French government won't allow it. The government, the government, the government again. They'll think I'm against the government. (gesture)

FRANCOIS: In the big cities, they speak only French now; but inside the land, in the country, they speak the language. I worked three years in a Scout camp there, and one day I asked direction from two old ladies, sixty or seventy years old, to get to a farm nearby, and they didn't understand what I was talking about. At the University of Rennes,

be as patriotic as Herve, is that it? No. If you feel that way about your country, it's nationalism; but if you feel that way about your province, is it provincialism?

HERVE: No that's not it.

FRANCOIS: Yes, I am patriotic, because I think of France before anything else. We have our own customs and traditions like any other region, but we have no problem of autonomy, no attempt to have a country within a country. But first I am a member of humanity in general; and in understanding and things like this, I want to be at ease with human beings everywhere where there is something to learn. It is not good to be too exclusive and it is a good point to be on guard against this, militarism for example

PURPLE: (to Herve) Are you first a member of Humanity?

HERVE: Yes, I am a humanist, I like to feel well in every country, Europe and in the States. (chuckle) Tell them I love this country, I love the States, the Dixie Flag...

PURPLE: Well, I guess we'd better conclude. I'm going to go to painting class before Carlos kills me!

HERVE: But we have said nothing about Strasbourg!

PURPLE: Well go ahead. I

Cont. on page Seven

Dear Scoop ...

For all you Purple readers who miss Dear Abby in your local paper, and may consider the Purple somewhat lacking in this respect, or for you who have questions about anything, send your letters to Scoop, care of the Purple and they shall be answered in due order.

Dear Frustrated,
Ask Jimmy the Greek. Scoop

Dear Scoop,
I see my matron coming in at all hours of the morning. What do you think that she is up to?

Dear Scoop,
Being a Gailor employee, I recently asked one of the managers what he thought of Nixon vetoing the minimum wage bill. He said, "Well it's both good and bad... bad for people like you, and good for companies like us."

Dear Scoop,
Ever since Bobby Riggs lost his tennis match to "you know who," the girls that I know are becoming more militant and uppity. What do you think about this?
Peter Trumble

Name withheld on request
Dear Tom,
What time is your roommate coming in?
Scoop

Dear Peter,
Don't worry because the whole thing was rigged.
Scoop

Dear Scoop,
My history professor still thinks that the South won the Civil War. How shall I break the news to him?
Sincerely,
Y. D. Dandy

Dear Scoop,
Everyday when I raise my hand in class my professor refuses to acknowledge me. What's the matter?
Disconcerted

Dear Scoop,
I am a freshman this year and last night when I came out of one of the fraternity houses I found myself all covered with feathers. What can be done about this?
All Rushed Out

Dear Discouraged,
The problem is obvious...
Scoop

Dear Scoop,
What are the odds of acquiring a meaningful relationship with one of the girls in Sewanee?
Yours Truly,
Frustrated

Dear Scoop,
My roommate keeps bringing her boyfriend into our room and he doesn't leave until around 3 o'clock in the morning. Needless to say, this is disconcerting.
Disconcerted

Dear All Rushed Out,
Stay away from freshly paved roads.
Scoop

Dear Disconcerted,
If you can't beat them, join them.
Scoop

Frenchmen Speak

Cont. from page Five

want you to get in everything you want to say.
HERVE: Well there is the Alsatian dialect spoken there by everyone, old and young. In

HERVE: Tell them the conversation ended with a game of baby football, soccer. And tell them I like hotdogs, Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper, and football t-shirts! We are big on that in France. And my favorite song on the Hit Parade is "Please Release Me, Let Me Go"! Tell me Janet, what is everybody going to think about this?
PURPLE: I can't imagine. (As I am being escorted out the front door, Herve brushes a yellow jacket out of my way.)
HERVE: And tell them even the bees are friendly in America. (laughter from everyone)
FRANCOIS: Good-bye Janet, have a good day.
PURPLE: Good-bye.
HERVE: (grin) Right on!

my first days there, I asked a girl for information and I thought she was speaking German, and she was amazed that I did not understand. It is famous for the old-fashioned weinstube and Bierstube, places only for wine and beer. They are mostly in the old part of Strasbourg. There are twenty-three thousand students there. What else? The people are somewhat reserved; I think I said that before. Well, that's all folks. (laugh) You know, like in a Walt Disney cartoon! Why are you writing that down, that's not important!
FRANCOIS: (laugh) I don't know, it might be important for this.

Seminar on Women Planned

The Center for Continuing Education at Scarritt. College announces a five week seminar to take place in October and November entitled, "Woman in a New Community." This seminar is designed to help each female participant develop a new awareness of herself through games, exercises, reading and interpersonal sharing. The five Monday night sessions, which will be held at Scarritt on October 15, 22, 29 and November 5 and 12, will include discussion of the following topics: "Society's Expectation: Its View and My View," "Human Growth and How It Takes Place," "Exploring Relationships," and "Fulfilling Dreams and Expectations." The games played will include word associations on the word "man" and the word "woman," relationship diagrams, and life simulation games. The readings will be in the area of women and their changing roles in the church and society.

PURPLE: It might be. Well that's the conclusion.
HERVE: No wait, put that I love the States. (He laughs because I write that down) We come back! Like in the stores they tell you to please come back! Did you put that down about the wandering Jew?
PURPLE: You're a wandering Jew!
HERVE: No, the wandering Britons are like the wandering Britons. I am a wandering Briton, I said that.
FRANCOIS: But I think you said it in French (smile).

Resource leaders for this seminar will be Janice Grana, who is an editor with the Upper Room; Judy Hosman, a mother, church leader and former school teacher; Della Hughes, a United Methodist minister and student at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work; and Marilyn King, a doctoral candidate at Peabody and a worker with the Planned Parenthood Organization.

"Orange" Techniques Corrupted by Unethical Procedures

Cont. from page Six

stimuli will take on positive value. Thus, a typical sequence in the aversion relief therapy would be: video slide or audiotape description of a sadistic activity for up to eight seconds for a slide (or thirty seconds for audio-tape), electric shock for five seconds, the shock is terminated and immediately followed by a picture of an attractive, or at least neutral, female.

In aversion treatments it is important that the two stimuli (the deviant activity and the shock) are close together in time. Also, the amount of punishment is important in that the more intense the aversive stimulus, to a certain degree, the quicker or the better learning will be.

If electric shock is used for a patient, is a small amount of low amperage shock preferable to a lifetime of physical or pharmacological restraint? How the consequences of not applying a therapeutic procedure, from any point of view, be more severe than the procedure itself?

Aversion treatment is often used in treating sexual deviations successfully because no other brief effective treatment is available. Ideally, each patient from the start understands fully that an unpleasant technique will be used.

Unlike the chemical aversion procedure used in "Clockwork Orange", for most sexual deviants treated in the Jackson hospital the patients themselves control the on-off

switch to the shock by rotating their wrist back and forth. Another advantage of electric aversion is that it allows separate, and hopefully thorough, treatment of specific aspects of a patient's problems, after which changes in other aspects can follow.

Aversion is inadequate as a technique on its own. It has to be used as part of an overall plan. Patients who have complex interpersonal problems before aversion treatment retain them afterwards, even though hopefully they have lost their deviant sexual fantasies and arousals.

Sexual perversions are associated with a failure in heterosexual adjustment. Aversion treatment for the sadist discussed earlier was followed by a reduction in deviant arousal and behavior, but improvement in deviant behavior was not followed by improved social or sexual relationships.

The effectiveness of therapy in sexual deviations depends on the number of overt acts following treatment and the degree of heterosexual adjustment, that is, whether heterosexual relationships are pursued and enjoyed. Therefore, regardless of motive, a change in erotic preference is essential for success.

Again, sexual problems cannot be treated in isolation. People with these problems need careful evaluation with attention paid to their level of heterosexual adjustment, their deviant fantasies and actions, and to the situations which provoke them.

Usually one of the first techniques used to enhance heterosexual activity for a patient can be done without laboratory equipment and is called systematic desensitization. The idea is that one cannot be relaxed and tense at the same time.

The therapist first trains the patient in deep muscle relaxation and then the patient imagines the anxiety provoking stimulus in a very weak form. If this step is successful, the anxiety provoking stimuli are presented in a hierarchy of increasing strength and the anxiety value of each are tremendously reduced and finally extinguished.

Behavior modifiers can often teach new skills and behaviors which create new alternatives for patients. Ideally, unlike the psychological sterilization of the main character in "Clockwork Orange", the therapist tries to utilize as many techniques as possible to return patients to society with enough skills to maximize his

adjustment. Consequently, as the behavior therapist (and prison official?) restores or builds repertoires of socially desirable behavior, they increase the patient's potential social reinforcement from society.

It is simple to criticize a reform technique from a distance when the responsibility of "making a person better" lies in someone else's hands. Undue manipulation and misuse of behavior modification techniques are very real threats to us, through, and B. F. Skinner suggests that the primary defense might be more awareness for the public of techniques and methods of behavior control. As well illustrated in "Clockwork Orange", the techniques can easily be corrupted by unethical procedures.

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Harriers Win Over Vandy, Bryan; Harper Takes Jackson Marathon



The Beginning of the End

PURPLE SPORTS

Caldwell's Canoers Ready For Championship

by Anne Bradford

Sewanee has a very good chance of winning the Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Championship again this year, according to Dr. Hugh Caldwell, the team's coach. Last year Sewanee's brand-new canoe team captured first place in the Championship, and if hard work counts for anything, this year's team ought to come home champions.

The team was hurt by the loss of all its 1972 student members, but Dr. Caldwell is still coach and Pam Miller is still team manager, which makes a big difference. Equally important, this year's members show the kind of ability and drive that it takes to come in first. The team, which has been practicing daily on Lake O'Donnell, has made great progress.

Members of the canoe team include Catherine Perry, Greer Edwards, Kathy MacCris, Helen Minc, Rachel Lynch, Sarah Bailey, Avis Brannon, Paul Martin, Ellis Misener, Tom Gibson, Charles Morgan, Jere Boutz, Jeff Reynolds, Harry Langenberg, Joel Blakeslee,

van Noll, Kent Larason, Dean Puckette, and Dr. Caldwell.

The eligibility rules allow for faculty, staff, and student members to compete.

Last year Dr. Caldwell won the solo event at the first Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Championship. Dr. Caldwell and David Voorhes won the tandem event last year, also.

Dr. Stephen Puckette, Dean of the College, has been working out diligently each day and will be racing for Sewanee in both solo and mixed doubles events. He is expected to score heavily for Sewanee.

The race will consist of three events: a solo race for men (two and a half miles), a tandem race for men (eight miles), and a tandem for mixed doubles (eight miles). Sewanee has requested that next year exclusively women's events also be held.

Dr. Caldwell is especially pleased with the way the men's tandem teams have developed. There are three of these teams of almost equal ability, one of which Dr. Caldwell expects to win the Championship. The members of these teams are:

Tom Gibson and Ellis Misener; Charles Morgan and Jere Boutz, and Paul Martin and Harry Langenberg. All three of these teams have been working hard and are very good.

Dr. Caldwell is entered in both the men's solo and the mixed doubles events.

Paul Martin, a seminarian with extensive racing experience on flatwater, is almost certain to score high for Sewanee in the men's solo race; he is also a good tandem paddler.

Another solo standout is Ellis Misener, a freshman. At this time, the third best solo paddler is Dean Puckette.

Two outstanding women team members are Catherine Perry and Greer Edwards.

The team will leave Thursday and camp that night on the shore of Lake James, near the start of the race, which will be

Cont. on page Twelve

by Kevin Harper

Training under the philosophy that the team that drinks together wins together, the Sewanee cross country team found new inspiration in the eye of his birthday in true Sewanee fashion. Whether or not this drunken songfest had anything to do with their auspicious start, the Tiger runners opened the 1973 season with two impressive wins over Vanderbilt and Bryan.

In the home opener against Vandy, spectators saw Kevin Harper win while setting a new course record of 20:32. Tiger runners Tom Phelps and John Pope tied for second to sweep the first three places for Sewanee. Vandy threw a scare into the Tigers as they took the next four places, but strong finishes by Sewanee's John Glenn, Clark Scott, and Roger Ball stopped any hopes of a Vanderbilt win. Good performances were also turned in by Tiger harriers Bill Perkinson, Talbot Carter, Steve Smith, and Wade Bartlett. The final score had Sewanee a 23-24 winner.

The opener was a good win for the team but not a real runaway. This had to wait until last Friday when Sewanee trav-

eled to Bryan College and romped to an 18-39 win (In cross country 15 points is a perfect score.) Added incentive for the race was supplied by new team manager Chase Morgan. Under Chase's watchful eye Harper, Pope, and Phelps again placed 1-2-3, this time all three tying for the top honors. Bryan managed a 4th place but then Sewanee's John Glenn and Clark Scott took 5th and 6th to complete the Sewanee scoring. Also finishing ahead of Bryan runners were Talbot Carter, Bill Perkinson, Steve Smith, and Wade Bartlett. Roger Ball would have placed much higher but took a wrong turn and went about 50 yards off course. This was complicated by the fact that the 50 yards were straight down! All in all it was a good team win.

Saturday morning Kevin Harper and Coach Berryman competed in the Andrew Jackson Marathon in Jackson, Tennessee. In high temperatures and even higher humidity Harper took the lead of the 18 mile mark and had a half mile lead at the end of the 26.2 mile race. Harper ran it in a time of 2 hrs. 45 min. 5 sec. for a personal best time. Dr. Berryman ran the half-marathon and placed 2nd in the Master's Division.



Harper trains for marathon

COWAN
CAFE

B & G SUPPLY STORE

Cowan

Tigers Stall In Millsap's Mud After Hampton Sydney Upset



Sewanee during happier times against Hampton-Sydney

by Mike Rast

Any hopes Sewanee's football Tigers may have had for an unbeaten season were washed away in the mud and the rain of Jackson Mississippi's Newell Field last Saturday against the Millsaps College Majors. Unable to put a sputtering offense into gear, the Tigers fell victims to a fourth quarter Millsaps's burst which left them on the short end of 16-7 score.

The Tigers who had capitalized on opponent mistakes and sprang loose big scoring plays in defeating Washington University and Hampden-Sydney, were not able to grasp such good fortune against a well prepared Millsaps team. Backed up in their own territory much of the time due to a weak kicking game, the Tigers could simply not mount anything resembling a sustained offensive drive nor could they afford to gamble with their passing attack which had keyed their offense in the first two season encounters.

Millsaps drew initial blood with a 37 yard field goal in the second period after a sustained drive had faltered. However the 3-0 Majors lead evaporated only seconds later when Sewanee's fabulous Gordo Watson raced the ensuing kick-off back all the way for what turned out to be the Tiger's only six-pointer of the afternoon. David Held's extra point gave Sewanee the lead, 7-3 at the half.

The first half produced only two Tiger first downs for the offense and as the rain set in early in the third period things didn't get any better for Shirley Majors's team, a fierce defensive struggle set in with the driving rain and for awhile it looked as if the Tigers might just escape unscathed, bad offense and all.

Andy Crews stopped what was Millsaps's deepest penetra-

tion late in the third quarter with a fumble recovery on the Tigers three yard line. But the offense could not move and a Tiger short kick put the Majors in business again in Tiger territory. The Majors finally pushed it in the endzone despite a brilliant stand by Sewanee's weary defensive unit and with 7:38 remaining in the contest it was 10-7 Millsaps.

Following a short Millsaps kick-off, Steve Tipps attempted to crank up the Tiger passing attack on the wet turf but Millsaps had Sewanee's illusive receiving duo of Joe Tolar and Gordo Watson covered like a blanket. With time running out Tipps attempted to hit Tolar down the left side-line but the Majors' defender took the ball out of the air and raced it into the Tiger endzone to clamp the lid on Sewanee's first loss of the year.

Defensively the Tigers played well enough to win.

Gary Sadler and Mike Lumpkin were continuous thorns in the Majors' offense and Tad McWhirter got his second interception in as many games.

All, however, is not hopeless as the Tigers proved they are indeed a good football team defeating previously unbeaten Hampden-Sydney the week before, 13-6. Steve Tipps tossed two TD passes in that game both to Tiger split-end Joe Tolar, one for 45 yards and the other for 24. Defense was once again the key in that game as Horace Moore's defenders caused five Hampden-Sydney turnovers.

The Tigers are now 2-1 and face Austin College this weekend highlighting Sewanee's homecoming and party weekend festivities. Following Austin, the Tigers take to the road for two in a row at Centre in Danville, Kentucky, and Southwestern at Memphis.



Here Come The Tigers

ATO's, Indians Top Intramural Football

by Tom Quattlebaum

Intramural football has finished two weeks of the schedule with only one team left unbeaten and untied. The ATO's hold the top spot in the league with the Independents a close second. The ATO's have played two close games winning against the Sigma Nu's when a last second extra point was no good and defeating a strong Beta team in the final five seconds on a pass from Dennis Hejna to Tom Cowan.

The Independents came from a 21-0 half-time deficit to tie the Choppers. The Indy's other games have been a field day for Mike Ledford and a strong corps of receivers. The Independents' depth may be a factor during the season. From

five seconds remaining. It would be impossible to name a star because they play as a unit. Somehow by calling the Beta's a no name team, I wonder what they'll call me if they make the playoffs.

The KA's upset the Choppers in a game I regretfully missed. They will have to muster several more upsets to make the playoffs. Corder, Coleman, and Boehm are continuing to play well.

The SAE's have finally begun to play well. John Camp has been catching everything in sight. With the playoff situation in doubt, the SAE's are in a position to perhaps make the final spot. The Phi Delt's are having trouble with labs and thus having trouble keeping up a consistent effort. John Flynn has got to be one of the top receivers in the league when he's there.

The Fiji's shocked the SAE's in a 6-6 tie in the first game but have leveled off to inconsistent play. Mike Blanchard has played outstandingly in losing efforts. Iskra has been having a fantastic time and playing some good ball. Tom Hendershot has been doing a good job at quarterback.

The only defeat for the Nu's was at the hands of the ATO's. Bingham's play has been on the verge of unreal. Palmer is proving again to be one of the best and fastest of the receivers in the league. Pippen has been good unfortunately against the ATO's, Peter Lemmonds proved better. Interceptions destroyed their offense with Lemmonds picking off four. Their offense looked good against the Choppers in a 20-7 victory.

The Delt's are feeling the loss of Albert Kelso, but the offensive play of Jimmy Stewart has been good. Stung by a first game loss to the Choppers with only two seconds left in the game, the Delt's have come back to win three games. By the time this article goes to press the Delt's will find if their playoff hopes are for real with an October 1st meeting with the ATO's.

The Lambda Chi's ran into a fired-up KA team and lost 12-7. Rick Neil has suddenly found the interception and must regain his early season performance to get the Choppers untracked. They do not play again until October 8th and then face the ATO's. Defense has been their key with Jetmunsion and Grefe keying the secondary.

The Beta's are for role and are trying to prove me wrong in my preseason predictions. The only game I have seen them play was against the ATO's which they lost with

the ATO's which they lost with

TEAM WON LOST TIE

ATO	4	0	0
Independents	4	0	1
Sigma Nu	4	1	0
Delt's	3	1	0
Betas	3	2	0
Lambda Chi's	3	2	1
KA	2	2	0
SAE	3	2	1
Phi Delt	3	3	0
Fiji	1	3	1
Iskra	1	4	0
Chi Psi	0	5	0
Duke	0	6	0



Lemmons enroute to ATO win over Snakes 14-13

SCHEDULE FOR USE OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES

SWIMMING POOL

Monday through Friday 2:00 to 3:00 PM Physical Education and student recreational swimming.
 Saturday and Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 PM Recreational swimming, students and Sewanee community.
 Friday Night 7:00 to 9:00 PM University employees and students. No children allowed. The sauna

Any persons or groups outside the Sewanee Community wishing to use the pool must make arrangements with the Director of Aquatics, Ted Bitondo.

CHARLOTTE GUERRY INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

Seven Days a Week Until 10:00 PM Students and Sewanee Community.

The Community, especially the women, are invited to use the courts at any time during the mornings as they are free of play at this time.

PE classes will use the courts Monday through Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00 PM.

We also seek your cooperation in understanding that varsity practice and intramural matches take precedence over recreational play.

Any persons or groups outside the Sewanee Community wishing to use the indoor courts must make arrangements with Walter Bryant.

Non-students using the facility should have membership in the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club.

ORMOND SIMPKINS GYMNASIUM AND HANDBALL COURTS (OLD GYM)

Monday through Friday Until 10:00 PM Students and Community
 Saturday and Sunday Until 6:00 PM Students and Community.

Here again intramural activities take precedence.

Faculty, staff, and other University employees are invited to avail themselves of the lockers located in the dressing room underneath the basketball floor at the south end of this building.

JUHAN GYMNASIUM AND WEIGHT ROOM

This building will be closed at 6:00 PM every day. It is available for student and community use except during Physical Education, Monday through Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00 PM.
 Varsity basketball practice will, of course, take precedence in the use of the basketball floor.

BOWLING ALLEYS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 3:00 to 5:00 PM Students and Community.

Pinsetters are not available. Persons using the alleys will have to set their own pins.

NOTES

Anyone outside the Sewanee Community using the above facilities must have the permission of the Department of Athletics.

Parents are urged not to let their children come to the gym unsupervised except, of course, in the swimming pool where paid lifeguards are on duty.

The term "students" includes University and Seminary students.

All our facilities can be made available to Academy students when the proper authorities at the Academy clear it through the Director of Athletics.

It is the desire of the Department of Athletics that all of our facilities be made available and used as much as possible by students and the Sewanee Community. We seek your cooperation in using the facilities at the times stated above and not requesting that they be opened at any other time.

During all University holidays all gym facilities are closed. Arrangements for their use during these times can be made with the Director of Athletics.

**MONTEAGLE
FABRIC AND
NOVELTY SHOP**

WILSON LIQUORS
Winchester Road
Cowan

*After The Movie
Have Refreshments
At The
Student Union*

Gailor Copes With Rising Food

A day never passes without complaints about the food in Gailor. Only last Friday night we experienced a miniature food riot, in addition to numerous individual protests by leaving trays on the table and by throwing food. The main concerns include the absence of certain food items, poor preparation of dishes, longer lines, and a lack of variety in the menu.

The Manager of SagaFood Services for Sewanee, Jim Samuels, feels that this year the University has "an excellent student body. The students understand more. Everything's up, and I think they know it." The cost of meat especially has skyrocketed. In order to offset these high costs, Gailor has had to substitute meatless items and low-meat



Last year at the request of the University, the Tennessee State Board of Health inspected Gailor. Gailor got an "F" rating. This caused the University to undertake many capital improvements which included an addition to the dishwasher, new ice servers, new dispensers for the condiments, a metal sheet at the dishreturn window.

Last Thursday the health inspector returned to Gailor and gave the dining facility an "A" rating. This is not to say that the food received "Gourmet's seal of approval," but it did say that the food is much more sanitary in its preparation and delivery.



casseroles for meat entrees. Within the last month the cost of canned goods and dairy products has increased twelve percent. Mr. Samuels commented that the State of Tennessee probably pays more than any other state for milk.

Items on the condiment tables have also been affected by the food shortage. Granola's absence was accounted for by the lack of its prime ingredient, wheat germ. Arrangements are now being made to obtain it from a religious group in the state as soon as possible. Both raisins and honey are in such short supply that they must be used mainly for cooking. When asked about the shortage of hard-boiled eggs and the lack of doughnuts, Tom McGibney, the manager of Gailor, replied, "We had to cut out a few things here and there." He added, "As soon as the market stabilizes we ought to get things back out."

Gailor's kitchen received a poor rating when the County Health Department inspected last spring. On September 28 they again inspected the facility, but the results of this visit are unknown as of this writing. Dr. Roger Way, Health Officer for the University, believes the results of this year's inspections will show a marked improvement. He pointed out the University's expenditure of approximately \$30,000 on equipment, especially the new freezer. He remarked, "Gailor is a popular thing to run down," and hinted that many of the students' complaints are exaggerated.

Gailor employs a full-time staff of twenty-three with approximately fifty student workers, all of whom must have health certificates. They feed the 950 boarders with an average of 820 at each meal. At rush hours, especially at noon, the lines can extend from the doors to the street. Mr. McGibney suggests that students try to arrange their schedules so that they can come at less crowded times to

avoid waiting outside. When asked about the outdoor lines in inclement weather, he suggested that the lines form from Lower Gailor. The hours for breakfast have been extended fifteen minutes to 7:15 a.m. until 8:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday. This accommodates students with both eight and nine o'clock classes. He mentioned the thefts of silverware, small bowls, and salt and pepper shakers. He

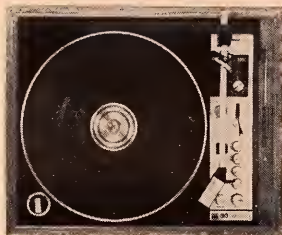
said that even though just a few individuals steal, it affects the amount of money which can be spent on food.

Many new ideas for the improvement of Gailor have been suggested. Many students would like to have a diet table, but it is unlikely that this would comply with state health requirements. Mr. Samuels feels that a diet meal plan, under Dr. Way's supervision, might be instituted. If

dieters would cooperate with Gailor, certain diet dishes would be prepared. This is only in the planning stage, though. In addition Saga is trying to get soft drinks, but an agreement has not yet been reached. Several other proposals have been considered, such as continuous serving, but none have been decided upon. Weekly meetings of the Committee are held most Fridays. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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Dale Grimes

Grimes Seeks Trusteeship

The post of Student Trustee is possibly the most important student-elected official in the University. As a full member of the Board of Trustees, the University's governing body, the student representative has equal voting privileges with other Trustees, and has an excellent chance to have a major influence on University policy. Few other colleges allow their students such an opportunity—we should use it to the best advantage.

In picturing the qualifications of the Student Trustee, one realizes that he must be aware of student opinion concerning many issues, and more importantly, he must be able to articulate this opinion in sound and concrete terms to the Board of Trustees. This is essential for effective representation.

However, I feel that this must be accompanied and complemented by a deep awareness of what Sewanee is, and a basic underlying love for that which Sewanee stands for.

One cannot be editor of the student newspaper for over a semester, without gaining a great deal of knowledge about what his fellow students want and need. Being editor has been a great learning experience for me, and I feel I have benefited from the insights into student issues which I have been able to grasp.

Last spring, I was selected to be a Proctor for this year. Though I have only worked in this capacity for little over a month, the experience has taught me a great lesson in responsibility, which I feel can be applied to the work of a Student Trustee. A proctor must be

able to work closely with his fellow students in the dorm, and command their respect. A student representative on the Board of Trustees must be able to do the same on that level.

As a candidate for Student Trustee, I have strong opinions on several items which are recurrent in the Student-Administration dialogue. I am definitely opposed to further expansion of the College of Arts and Sciences, or any increase in the student population. I believe that there is no excuse for poor quality meals at Gailor, and will continue my work of the past semester in seeing that Saga uplifts its standards. I am very concerned about the status of the Student Activity Fee money, and will work to secure more student control of these funds.

On many other equally important topics, I will ask to be guided by student opinion, and will remain open-minded and positive in presenting them to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Trusteeship has great potential, and I ask for the opportunity to serve in that capacity. I do not seek the support of any cliques or factions within the student body, but rather ask for the consideration of each individual.

In the past, I feel that I have demonstrated my deep concern for this University and its students, through both the editorship of the SEWANEE PURPLE and as Proctor of McCrady Hall. For these reasons, I seek the office of Student Trustee.

—Robert Dale Grimes

Canoers Race

Cont. from page Eight

held on the Catawba River, near Morgantown, N.C., on October 6. There will be two practice runs on Friday. The solo race will take place Saturday morning, and the two tandem events will be held Saturday afternoon. The team will return to Sewanee Sunday. Sewanee's main competition will probably be Clemson, University of Georgia, Madison College, Georgia Tech, and the University of Virginia.

Since the last issue of the PURPLE, the Athletic Board of Control has recognized the canoe team and the ski team and has designated Dr. Caldwell coach of each. This means that these two teams have been

recognized as official teams representing Sewanee in intercollegiate competition.

If the canoe team does well in the coming race, it might go to the Petersburg Whitewater Weekend in West Virginia next spring. Last spring this race attracted more than six hundred competitors, including most of the top whitewater canoeists in America.

Commons

Cont. from page One

information desk. Also occupying the first floor is a general lounge and a smaller lounge for meetings.

The second floor will be allocated for offices. It will be named in memory of Niles Trammel, who died last year and is former president of NBC and an alumnus, regent, and trustee of the University of the South. As organizations come and go the office space will be assigned accordingly. The Cap and Gown, the Purple, and the Delegate Assembly will occupy offices and work rooms. Also housed on the second floor will be a darkroom, a poster work room, and an unassigned area that will be completed in the future. The radio station will take up a large portion of the second floor with rooms for production, broadcast, and record storage and an office for the general manager. The union director, assistant union director, and the union committee (composed of students and faculty) will make use of the office.

Although the construction seems to be slow and tedious, the new Bishop's Commons will be well worth the wait.

Placement News

The Career Planning and Placement Office has scheduled informal conferences for all students in Convocation Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday October 3 and Thursday October 4.

Mr. McCoy Campbell, Senior Vice President of the American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chattanooga and Dr. Harold McAllindor, Personnel Manager for the Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville will be on campus on Wednesday.

Mr. Tom C. Campbell, President of Southern Iron and Equipment Co., Atlanta and Mr. C.W. Hedig, Assistant Secretary of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, will be on campus on Thursday.

These gentlemen will present their fields of endeavor and be open to questions about the work of work. They should be very helpful in discussing how to approach your career exploration, your job search, points of interviewing, job search and/or further study. Opportunities in their respective areas can be explored.

They are coming to Sewanee at our request because of their interest in being helpful to the liberal arts graduate. Both men and women students are urged to attend as many of the conferences as possible.

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Goat

Cont. from page Four

ocore magazine. He especially encourages freshmen to contribute before the final deadline for contributions which is October 15. Contributions are, of course, welcome from anyone and everyone, especially in the areas of fiction and poetry.

The Mountain Goat, along with Sopherim, receives money from the student activity fee, is run by students, and is free to all students. Material may be submitted at the Mountain Goat office on the third floor of Carnegie or through the SPO to Pat Pope.

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