

The Sewanee Purple

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Sewanee, Tenn.--PURPLE staff photographer Hildreth Budd was fortunate enough to be at the scene of a crime when these two minors indulged in a drinking game in the Pub, and openly enjoyed it. Everyone knows that Coca-Cola and checkers can kill a friendship. The incident occurred on Friday, September 13, at approximately 3:30 in the afternoon. Budd interviewed

Pub Changes

BY JULIA GABLE

LAST YEAR, the State of Tennessee passed a law which raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. This law includes a grandfather clause which also makes persons who were born before August 1, 1965, of legal drinking age. The same law is in effect this year, however, things have changed in Sewanee. The most notable change is that pitchers of beer are no longer available at the pub. In addition, drinking contests and games are not allowed on the pub premises.

SEE PAGE 2



Dean Seifers welcomes Luther Richardson during Freshman Orientation this fall.

(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Overcrowding

Room Problem Persists

BY KAI MCCROSEN

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY of the South opened its gates for the 1985 Advent term, students were once again placed in temporary housing as a result of lack of spaces in university dormitories. This year was the second consecutive year and, according to Mary Sue Cushman, Dean of Women, one of a number of recent years when students were placed in the Sewanee Inn until more appropriate rooms could be provided. In addition, two female students were housed this year in a second floor commons room in Gorge Dormitory as a result of the lack of rooming space. These and other factors necessarily bring up the matter of overcrowding in University dormitory space.

Between 1982 and 1984, the number of full-time students, according to University catalogues, has increased from 564 men and 432 women in 1982 to 580 men and 461 women in 1984. Mr. Paul Engsborg, the

"There is enough comfortable housing for... between 990 and 1010 students."

University Registrar, reports the enrollment this fall to be 1074 students, though that number at this time has yet to be broken down between male and female students. However, it is possible to see that, overall, the Fall enrollment has increased by approximately fifty students in the past year and by more than seventy since 1982. This increase in enrollment has occurred without a matching increase in available dormitory space, particularly for women students. That is to say, though the student population rose by about fifty, the number of dormitory spaces only increased overall by ten. The women gained the old German House, three spaces in the new Women's Center, and a first floor section in McCurdy—a three gain of about twenty-three new

spaces. The gain of spaces in McCurdy resulted in a loss of between ten and fifteen spaces for the male students.

Altogether, the comfortable dormitory capacity is reported to be 930 by Dean Cushman. With a possibility of sixty to eighty students residing in adequate off-campus housing, there is enough comfortable housing for an enrollment between 990 and 1010 students. The difference between the 1010 spaces and the 1074 students enrolled this year has been dealt with by allowing

more students than usual to reside off-campus, and by overcrowding the dormitories.

There are many factors which have caused this overcrowding. The positive factors which have resulted in a larger student body than was expected are a higher retention rate than in past years and a higher enrollment by accepted freshmen than was predicted. Along with these factors has been the more negative factor of inadequate additions to university housing in the past years.

Though additions to dormitory spaces have not kept up with the increase in the student population, various possibilities concerning these additions have been considered. Dean Cushman estimates the number of spaces needed to compensate for the retirement of housing used now which is substandard, for additional singles, and to house the number of students above the number for which there is housing to be between 100 and 140. These spaces could be provided by renovating the now unoccupied Quintard, renovating Hodgson Hall, building a new wing onto a present dormitory, or building a new building. Though all of these possibilities have been considered, none of them have been pursued enough to show results, leaving students crowded and living in inadequate housing.

ACCORDING TO CUSHMAN, adequate housing is not a luxury for university students. It affects student morale, retention rates, and perhaps even recruiting. Cushman added that, considering these things, it is time to bring the quality of housing at the University of the South up to the par of its education.

on the mountain

INDIANA SENATOR Richard Lugar will speak on "The Responsibility of the United States in the World Community" on Monday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. (CT) in the University of the South's Convocation Hall. Senator Lugar is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is a responsible spokesman for the foreign policy of the Reagan administration. There is planned a question and answer session following the lecture and a reception after that.

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush will be in Sewanee to give an address at the University's Founder's Day Convocation on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. Bush, who is an Episcopalian, will receive an honorary doctor of civil law degree during the ceremony. Mrs. Bush is expected to accompany the Vice President to Sewanee.

In anticipation of an overflowing crowd in All Saints' Chapel, the University plans to broadcast the speech to Blackman Auditorium via closed-circuit television.

Also receiving honorary degrees at the convocation will be Lewis Simpson, editor of the *Sewanee Review* at Louisiana State University, and Sir Richard Southern, former president of St. John's College at Oxford, England.

Pub

FROM PAGE 1

Last year, most of the freshman class was under age, but this year both the freshman and sophomore classes are (for the most part) under age. This is the first time that the majority of the student body has not been of legal drinking age, thus increasing the university's responsibility concerning alcohol consumption. For this reason, the administration initiated changes in the atmosphere of the pub, requesting that Richard Riddell, the operator of the pub, no longer sell beer in pitchers. When asked about the situation at the pub, Mr. Riddell said that he believes that the problem does not come from how the beer is sold (in mugs or pitchers), but from who buys the beer, and what they do with it afterward.

Dean Seifers, Dean of Men, stated that the Deans of Students could hardly consider themselves justified in asking fraternities, sororities, and other party hosts to adhere to the party guidelines in the student handbook unless they themselves were setting a good example "in their own backyard" (i.e. at the pub). The pub is in the university's student center, and Dean Seifers believes that it should be "an exemplary establishment in terms of the enforcement of state law." According to Dean Seifers, the two main objectives of the new pub rules are as follows: To prevent underage drinking, which he believes is promoted by serving beer in "community containers", and to prevent the abuse of alcohol, which could result from drinking games.

THE ADMINISTRATION is aware that business at the pub has dropped significantly as a result of the new pub rules, and it hopes to regain some of the business with various promotions, including musical entertainment and food specials, and possibly movies, comedy acts, and Monday Night Football on a large screen television. Last year, the Entertainment Board of the B. C. sponsored several successful promotions at the pub, and this year, the Deans of Students hope to encourage other groups to organize pub programs and parties for the rest of the campus. In addition, Mr. Riddell started the "Pint Club" on September 2, which allows a person to buy seven pints of beer and get the eighth pint free. Also, "Double Punch" is every Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. (The Pint Club card is punched twice for the purchase of one pint.) It is also possible that the university will focus more on the eating aspect of the pub by upgrading the quality of the food served. Dean Seifers says that he hopes that, "the pub will remain a viable social gathering place."

Theatre News

Date Set For Ubu The King

BY BRIAN JACKSON

WITH MANY MEMBERS of the Sewanee community still recovering from last year's convention-shattering production of "Marat Sade," the Purple Masque is preparing what promises to be another unsettling production.

"Ubu the King" will open October 4, and is described by director Thomas Lakeman as "a MacBeth done by Warner Brothers Cartoons." Those involved are quick to point out that, while the avante-garde play is certainly unusual, it is not nearly as gloomy or oppressive as last year's talk of the town.

"It's bizarre," admits Lakeman, "but it's also fun. People aren't going to be assaulted in the audience or have food thrown at them. They shouldn't go into this thinking of it as something gloomy and overly intellectual."

"Ubu the King" was written by Alfred Jarry, and first produced in France in 1897. It is widely regarded as the first of the "absurdist" plays which revolted against standard dramatic conventions, and it left its original audiences puzzled and uncertain. Since its controversial premiere, the play has been widely performed in Europe, particularly during the 1960's.

The story is indeed taken from MacBeth, with a comically grotesque Pa Ubu of Poland taking the lead role.

Dr. David Landon, Professor of French and theatre, will portray the king's assassin. "It's a different kind of play," he says. "I hope it will be fun for the audience. It can be a disturbing play, but it shouldn't be shocking."

Other lead roles will be played by Jane Hutchison, Andrea Fitzgerald and freshman Kenneth Goodnow. Lakeman notes that the majority of the cast are undergrads, and an unusual number of freshmen are represented.

LAKEMAN, A SENIOR theatre major who is directing his first major production, hopes that the audience will not miss the message behind the continuous action onstage. "Ubu" has a lot to say about good government and bad government," he says. Commenting on the sometimes hostile reaction of past audiences, he responds that, "I don't think a play is very good if it doesn't offend some people."

The stage is definitely being set for an interesting week of drama on the Mountain, when "Ubu the King" premieres here. It remains to be seen, however, what the reaction of area residents will be to a play that has been termed "grotesque," "violent," "absurd," and at the same time "hilarious."



Patricia Miller, Tom Caldwell, Steve Kinney, and Anna Swertz (left to right) enjoy snacks at the Women's Center Preview last Saturday.

(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

Women's Center Opening Approaches

THE LONG AWAITED opening of the Women's Center is finally drawing near. Last Saturday afternoon a preview was held at the new Women's Center. The September 7th reception was well attended.

Although the renovations are not completed, the center located between Benedict Hall and the Bishop's Common (formerly the Balnrwick Center) will be opened soon and will function as

a service to women students and their organizations. The Women's Center will be a place for meetings and special events, as well as studying and informal gatherings.

Many potential functions of the center are currently being discussed. If you have any ideas or questions concerning the Women's Center, contact the manager, Shirlee Holmes.

Sewanee week

Beth Elliott

THINK THERE'S NO life after the demise of pitchers at the club and dollar night? What is a Sewanee student to do? Look no further! All kinds of activities are awaiting you!

☐ THE SOC will be conducting a trip to Mt. LeConte on September 20th through the 22nd. It's \$50.00 for lodge accommodations, or be adventurous and bring your own camping gear! The SOC will also offer all advanced paddlers a chance to show their skills on the Gauley River. This action-filled trip will take place on September 20th. Both trips are a chance to opt into the great outdoors. So, take advantage of the opportunity now!

☐ Show some school spirit and support the Field Hockey Team as they play their first home game against Davidson College on Friday, September 13. The game begins at 5:00 p.m.—don't be late!

☐ THE LAOY TIGER Volleyball Team will be playing Bryan College in Sewanee on September 17 at 6:00 a.m. The game should be an exciting one to watch!

☐ If you're really looking for action, then come out and see the Soccer team play Covenant College on September 25. It's the team's first home game! Don't miss it!

☐ OO YOU LIKE to bike? Then participate in the 11th Annual Elk River Valley Century Ride on Saturday, September 14. It's sponsored by the Highland Rimmers Bicycle Club, and you have your choice of three routes to bike: 100 miles, 100 kilometers, or 50 kilometers. The 100 mile route passes through the campus of Sewanee, and all routes meet together at Tims Ford State Park. Register now! It's only \$3.00, and for this meager price you receive a map, refreshments, and a Law National Ride Patch. Registration is between 6:30 and 9:00 a.m. at Frazier McEwen Big Springs Park in Tullahoma. Ride Chairman: Bob Crook, P. O. Box 549, Tullahoma, TN 37388.

☐ HEY! If none of the above sounds thrilling there's always HAPPY HOUR at Shenanigans from 5-7 p.m. every Thursday night.

Rush Gears Up

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S dictionary, to rush is "to move forward or progress with speed." But ask any freshman male and you are likely to get a very different response.

Ever since the beginning of school, a large percentage of freshmen men have been participating in fraternity rush. At Sewanee, rush is not very "rushed" because the freshmen have a whole month to meet the fraternity members.

Rush rules concerning the interactions between freshmen and fraternity members have been in effect since the campus opened in August. Fraternity members are not allowed in freshman rooms and freshmen are not permitted on fraternity property. Last weekend, the fraternity houses were opened to the freshmen to allow them to see each fraternity as a group.

FORMAL HOUSE VISITS will be on the evenings of 13 and 14 September. Freshmen are encouraged to visit each fraternity house. The following week, on the afternoon of 20 September, the freshmen will "return house". Bids will be distributed that night after return house visits. From the time a freshman receives his bids until he "shakes" or accepts a bid on the following day, he may have no contact whatsoever with any fraternity member. A bid is good for the whole semester, thus allowing the freshman to decide if he would like to join a fraternity and which one he would like to join.

the good,
the bad,
and the ugly



Cathie Richardson

THE PURPLE WAS CREATED in 1894, with the following purpose as stated in its first issue: "Primarily it is designed as a medium for the expression of student sentiment. Secondly, it purports to mirror the transient events of Sewanee to the outside world."

BEING A SENIOR at Sewanee, I missed the furor which arose four days ago over the change from a six day to a five day week; however, in my three years on the mountain, I have never witnessed such discontent among the student body as this year.

Many students feel stifled as the number of University rules and regulations continues to multiply. Several women students (and some men students) are appalled by the inequalities in student housing between men and women. Furthermore, while most women at Sewanee are excited about the prospect of a new Women's Center, many of them, myself included, are curious as to why work on the Center is still not completed, considering the Center was promised to us for this Fall.

If you as a student have a complaint or a cause, the *Purple* is here to help. Its primary purpose is to serve as an instrument through which students may express their opinions; its primary purpose is not to try to make Sewanee appear "peachy keen" to outsiders.

Complimentary issues are mailed every two weeks to Sewanee's Regents and Trustees. These groups can only help effect positive changes at Sewanee if they know ahead of time what the students' grievances are.

The Sewanee administration may also be spurred into action by the *Purple* more directly. The university has a considerable interest, for obvious reasons, in attempting to make Sewanee appear to be peachy-keen to outsiders. If they are confronted with a school newspaper which is voicing student dissatisfaction to the outside world, then it is to the school's advantage to try to solve these problems.

MY POINT is simple. There is something that you as a Sewanee student can do to help your individual or group cause—get involved with the *Purple*! You may want to write for us, you may want story coverage from one of our staff reporters, or you may just want to compose a "letter to the editor." Don't be shy; the *Purple* is your paper as much as mine.

Isn't it funny? the only
thing we really know for
certain about Life is that
Mikey likes it.



Gorbachev's Russia

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE of TIME contains an exclusive interview with the USSR's General Secretary, Mikhail Gorbachev, to my knowledge the most extensive he has given to the Western press since taking office in March. Mr. Gorbachev, like President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, is a leader whose influence depends greatly on his personal presence, and it is easy to see why, with his summit with Mr. Reagan approaching, he decided to make such an appearance. In fact, he has already gained a reputation in the Western press as a man of charm,

the front window

Thomas Lakeman

urbanity and cultivation. He does not raise his voice or pound his shoe on the table to make a point; his hair, though reddening, is well-groomed, and his suit is well-cut; his manner is firm but never domineering. He doesn't look or act like a tyrant so much as a respectable businessman, and many Western leaders relate well to him. Other Soviet leaders kept their wivet back at the dacha when they went abroad, but Raisa Gorbachev has proven herself as helpful and winning a companion as any down-home politician could wish for, (unlike Nancy Reagan, though Mrs. Gorbachev has a degree in Marxist philosophy. In short, he is the best front man

that the Soviet Union has ever brought forth. Unfort-unately, as this interview shows, he is not likely to prove much more.

The interview covers a variety of subjects, but its main thrust, from Mr. Gorbachev's replies, seems to be aimed at offering the Soviet explanation for the failure of a summit that has not yet taken place. As for innovation, vision, or reform, there are none. His position hardly differs in substance from that of his predecessors, although he puts it forth rather well. He attempts to demonstrate that, while the Soviet Union earnestly desires a successful accord in the Geneva talks limiting nuclear proliferation, all such efforts on their part have been consistently blocked by the United States. He gives his reasons for deteriorating US-Soviet relations:

"Why is all of this happening? My colleagues and I are quite exacting and self-critical when it comes to our activities... and we are asking ourselves again and again if [the decline] is somehow connected with our actions. But what is there that we can reproach ourselves with in this context? In this critical situation Moscow is trying to practice restraint in its pronouncements about the U.S.; it is not resorting to anti-American campaigns, nor is it fomenting hatred for your country." Time and again, he claims, the USSR has offered to make concessions in their nuclear arsenal, only to have them rebuffed. In their turn, the Reagan Administration is waging a "campaign of hatred... against the Soviet people."

IN A RECENT issue of *Pravda* there is an article blaming the U.S. for the breakdown of use-of-force talks at Stockholm, in which it is insinuated that the U.S.

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What Harm Can Trash Do?

CHANGE USUALLY comes at a rather slow pace in Sewanee, but this time something had to be done. Either the abusers had to change their habits, or policy would change. Throughout Easter semester 1985, we were warned. From on high came the doubled oies, "Do not take materials from the library without checking them out; do not bring food, drink, or tobacco into those parts of the library where they are prohibited." The warnings went unheeded, the abuse continued, and policy, of necessity, changed.

Food, drink, and tobacco are no longer allowed in any part of the library. Night study had previously been a sanctioned haven for those of us who gulp, spit, or smoke our way through studies. However, the trash from such activity could be found throughout the library, from bioarohies in the basement to sermons in Saint Luke's. Now, tucking a Pepsi behind that stack of yellowing Wall Street Journals can cost you a trip to the Discipline Committee.

IF YOU QUESTION what harm a little trash can do, you might extend your inquiry to Emmett Kina and Johnny Smith, the custodians at Du Pont Library. They can tell you a hundred stories about soiled toba-

the scratch pad



Joe Wisgard

co juice, burned books, scorch carpetina, and bubble gummed pages. Both men take great pride in their work, maintaining the appearance of the building. Mr. Kina and Mr. Smith have more than an acre of floorspace alone to take care of, hundreds of desks, and a half dozen bathrooms. Scrubbing at food and tobacco stains seems such a terrible annoyance when their skills could be utilized to improve the beauty of DuPont.

A second set of changes has occurred in response to

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Chaos Over Carrel Sign-up

I DIDN'T WANT to write about this... but I guess that I need to. The List. The List. The List. How could one person bring more excitement to OuPont library than it has seen since the dead chickens from the Phi's Medieval Banquet ended up in the after hours book depository? I don't know, but somehow I managed to pull it off.

in
one
ear...



Tom Langston

BEFORE I DELVE any further into this magnanimous event let me hopefully clear up a few things. First of all, I sincerely apologize for some of my remarks that occurred during the now infamous carrel incident. In the heat of the verbal battle I said a few things that probably weren't of Hallmark greeting card quality, and definitely wouldn't get me on the guest speaker list to the Sewanee Conference on Women. Ladies, I humbly offer my deepest apologies. Now onward...

If you still don't know what I'm writing about, stick around. It gets ugly before it gets better. Basically, in a three boiled, condensed version, I stepped on quite a few buzzes last week during the carrel sign up. Quite a few, like a tap dancer in golf shoes. I played vigilante and tried to restore proper procedure to the signing up process. I don't feel like explaining the trivial particulars of the event, so I'll quickly list a few reasons for taking matters into my own hands.

- 1) Library carrel sign up officially started at 4:00 p.m.
- 2) The memo sent out to the students by OuPont expressly asked that students act courteously by not allowing someone else to wait in line for them over an extended period of time.
- 3) "The List" was a violation of both of the above.

Granted, this list had several conveniences. Chiefly being that if you happened to know about the list early

enough you could sign it, walk into night study five minutes before sign up, thus avoiding the wait, and get a carrel. No problem. One question. What makes your list any better than mine? I mean, say that I wanted to avoid the Christmas rush by creating my own list last spring during graduation. Ooes my list take precedence over yours since it was created first? Also, the first twenty signatures on "The List" were not original, individual signatures. Isn't signing for someone the same as waiting in line for them? Enough said.

I GOT AN ANONYMOUS LETTER from "The University Students" last week regarding my actions during this earth-shattering event. In the bravely penned note these "University Students" advised me to "wake up and smell the coffee...the world is not always going to go your way." Well, I suggest that you sniff some Sanka yourselves. Try your little list out on a crowd of people that have been camping out waiting to buy concert tickets. Their reaction will probably be a little more enthusiastic than mine. If you want something badly enough, you wait in line for it. You don't use shortcuts, like a self-initiated list, to avoid having to wait in line like everyone else.

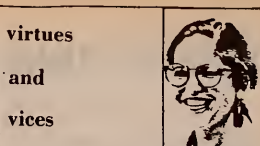
Let's try and make something positive out of all of this. Obviously, the current carrel sign up procedure doesn't work too efficiently. You should not have to wait in line all day to get a carrel. A list is not the answer, though. Even a library issued list falls short of the mark. Why? You will still have people waiting in line, and creating more lists, in order that they can be the first to get the carrel of their choice, an acquisition that is sure to make anyone thankful that they're an American.

Several answers to the problem are perhaps a blind lottery, or maybe even an arbitrary computer selection. One librarian even suggested that carrels should be allotted according to class, with seniors having first choice. This makes some sense, as all seniors will need a place to study for exams.

My suggestion is that the library staff develop a new system. Help them out with your suggestions.

AGAIN LADIES, I'm sorry for the remarks. Let's all wait and see if this carrel sign up problem has been corrected by next semester. It should be interesting.

By the way, whoever came by the official carrel list and pencilled in the word "ass" by my name—I wish that you would come back by and sign in ink... I would love to be your carrel partner.



Caroline Morton

I HOPE THAT A lot of the Purple's devoted fans managed to go by the new Women's Center (formerly Bairnick Center) for the Preview this past Sunday. The Women's Center was supposed to be finished by now, but due to the unusual amount of construction going on about campus these days, the Grand Opening has been delayed somewhat. Oh well. We've waited this long for the new Women's Center and I suppose we can wait a while longer.

In spite of the delay, it is exciting to see this project finally come to fruition. A lot of time and effort by many dedicated people, including many women students who have long since graduated, has gone into making this dream a reality. Soon we will have a place suitable for workshops, social and cultural events, exercise classes, sorority meetings, and, as Women Center Manager Shirlee Holmes said, a place for simply gathering together "to talk and eat popcorn and watch HBO."

What the new Women's Center symbolizes for many people around here is that Sewanee women are no longer the "stepchildren" of a formerly all male school.

THINGS HAVE CERTAINLY changed around here. An older friend of mine in the community (an alumnus of the Class of 1920) used to love to relate, with obvious glee, the story of the outraged letter he wrote to the University, protesting the admission of women in the late 1960's. "Of course," he would quickly add, "I think now that it was the best thing to happen to Sewanee." I could not help but agree with that statement!

At one time, Sororities at Sewanee were unthinkable. There simply was not enough women to form such distinctly separate groups! A woman Alumna has told me the story of what it was like to try to get together a varsity women's basketball team back in the 1970's. Even at recent as my freshman year (three extremely short years ago) I remember having the distinct feeling that women on this campus were still trespassing ever so slightly on a male dominated domain.

I really cannot say that this is true any longer. The ratio has evened out to nearly 50-50 (correct me if I err, Ed Wilkins). The women's organizations—including the five sororities—are all going strong; meanwhile most of the major student organizations are headed by women. And, of course, the new Women's Center that we've all talked about for so long is finally, nearly finished!

MY ONLY REGRET is that I as a senior will not be around for much longer in order to enjoy the new opportunities that the new Women's Center will offer. It is my hope that the underclassmen—particularly the bursting-at-the-seams freshman class—will get involved and actively voice their opinion in regard to the activities offered by the Women's Center and the WIOC. The Women's Center will offer an alternative to women's organizations being so dependant on the men's organizations; for example, the new Center offers an alternative to women's groups who normally engage fraternity houses in order to have cocktail parties or formals.

We really are very lucky to have such a unique facility about to open on this campus. I hope the Admissions crew is taking note. I wonder when W and L will have one?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A transvaluation of values can only be accomplished when there is a tension of new needs, and a new set of needy people who feel all old values as painful—although they are not conscious of what is wrong—Friedrick Nietzsche.

Words of wisdom from Nietzsche. He wasn't sure what was wrong, I am. When I see a sign for a meeting of the Order of Gownsmen or receive their literature, I am reminded of what is wrong. Every time the organization convenes or when new members are initiated, half the membership is glorified and the other half is ignored. By using sexist terminology to describe the members we are implying (subconsciously) that half the membership, including the president, do not exist. This is wrong.

It's not that I disrespect an honored tradition or that I'm against incentives for students to achieve. On the contrary, I am in favor of tradition if it doesn't force

me to compromise my values.

My proposal is simple. Shorten the name and leave the tradition! The Order of the Gown. Both men and women can feel equal in the academic environment at Sewanee.

Sincerely,
Katheryn Rappolt

Dear Editor,

With the eradication of Saturday classes some years ago, many students feared that Sewanee would become a "suicide college". Well, now we witness another breed of student, the tradition obsessed but care-less leaders. I speak of the infamous "Pub Laws". I recently journeyed to an establishment outside the



Students Take Journey Into The Imagination

BY WILL KIDD

THIS FALL'S FIRST Friday, Sewanee students were given the special privilege of seeing a hypnotist. Brought here by the University, James J. Mapes conducted a two-hour demonstration of the wonders of hypnotism in a show he called "a journey into the imagination through hypnosis." A tall man in a clean, well-tailored suit, he took command of Guerry stage and for two solid hours, keeping an exciting tempo, speaking quickly but clearly, relaxing some into hypnotic states while thrilling others with the chance to see their friends and fellow students fall asleep and into his control before their eyes.

The program began with Mapes' explaining what hypnotism was not. He relieved his audience of the fear that he could make them do anything they did not want to do, or that he could put someone so deeply into a trance that they would never come out. Claiming that a person left alone in one of the six hypnotic states would either wake up or fall into natural sleep he said, "There's nowhere else to go."

Rather than let people volunteer to participate in his "journey into space," Mapes selected his own crew of assistants through a rather involved process. Again assuring the audience that they had nothing to fear he urged them into silence and invited them to do a relaxation exercise with him. Having already been assured that experiences as common as losing track of time on the highway or catching oneself in a daydream were levels of hypnotic experience, the audience willingly went along as he had them tense their whole bodies momentarily and then gradually relax it, limb by limb. At the end of the relaxation exercise he had his audience envision that there was a ball of glue in between their hands, which he had asked them to clasp. The glue was melting, and the harder they tried to get their hands apart the more impossible it would seem. To everyone's surprise, sixty people stood up with their hands squeezed so tightly together that their nails were turning white. These people he asked to come onto the stage. A further relaxation exercise left a much smaller number of that sixty lying sprawled out in very relaxed positions on the stage. From there he narrowed the pick down to the fifteen he would use. The other forty or so he sent back into the audience, with the command that when they

heard him stomp his foot twice they would feel someone "goose" them and they would stand up and tell the person next to them not to do that again.

I COUNT MYSELF LUCKY to be one of the fifteen or so to still be on the stage. I remember feeling very relaxed. In fact I was so relaxed that I felt tension leave my jaw; my mouth, which I normally clench all the time, hung open like the door to a mailbox.

This was the beginning of what he called our trip into space. For quite some time I heard only his voice and felt and did all the things he said. He began with the launching of our ship, telling us we would feel G-forces pushing us down. I certainly did; as he counted upwards towards 100% thrust I felt myself mold into the shape of the chair I was in, my neck bending way over the back of it, too heavy for me to lift. Then all at once it

*"Various monsters
appeared in the window
in front of me."*

stopped and we were weightless. Various monsters appeared in the window in front of me and I pushed buttons on my control board to reckon with them. For a while it was boiling hot—140 degrees—and I really broke into genuine sweat. Then it went to the other extreme and I was shivering, clasping the person next to me in an effort to stay warm. After having given us the order that we would feel the greatest high ever upon his command, he sprinkled "PSI dust" on us. At this point I laughed so long and hard that I could not help but think everything was funny. Other people on the stage gasped, too, while others played with their hands, claiming to feel tingly all over, and others still just collapsed bleary-eyed over their knees.

Mr. Mapes at that time told me I could not remember my name. He was right. I would look in my mind to see what it was, and as soon as I had it would go away. Others could not remember numbers. I found the situation altogether hilarious, being still under the influence of PSI dust. Another participant was told two hundred dollars would be his if he could only pick it up. Only, Mapes told him, it weighed two hundred pounds. I watched him fail in his attempt to pick the wad of bills off the stage.

Various other visual experiences were brought to us, and somewhere in the midst of all that he had going with us on stage Mr. Mapes stomped his foot twice, and some people in the audience stood up and gave shocked looks to the people next to them, telling them not to pinch them again. Mapes' final instructions to us on stage were that when we awoke we would remember everything in the spirit of fun and would not feel embarrassed. When I awoke upon his command I did remember everything.

OUR WAKING UP was not the end of the show. He kept three people up on the stage to experience age regression. He took the three people first back to twelve years old and had them write their names, and then all the way back to five years old and they wrote their names again. They also drew pictures and recited to him their favorite parts of pre-school and who came to their birthday parties. In the audience now, I was amazed at what I saw before me. Not only did their handwriting change, and even the names they signed, but their voice patterns and mannerisms shifted, too, until I was enjoying watching really neat five-year-olds, almost unaware that they were my eighteen and twenty-year old friends!

He brought them out of this deep state, telling them to remember everything unless it would be painful. His final command to all of those who had been in hypnotic states that night was to stand up and shout "I love you!" and hug the nearest person when Mr. Mapes said good-night.

It seemed as if the entire time I had been watching myself do the whole show. It was as if I could have chosen to come out of it at any time, but did not because I believed everything I was doing was really O.K. All that night I was amused and awed by what he had done. I stayed relaxed for two full days afterwards.



Christina Troy and Mark Childers take in the scenery at the Annual Fall Fest at Lake Cheston.
(Photo by Hildreth Budd)

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Cinema Guild Spotlight

By David Turnbow

THE SUMMER OF 1985 has come to a close; at least for Hollywood. The winners were *Rambo* and *Back to the Future*; the losers: *Return to Oz* and *Silverado*. It was also the summer for science: *Weird Science*, *My Science Project*, *Real Genius*, the creator, and *Back to the Future*. And there were comedies: Chevy Chase, Tom Hanks, and John Candy each had two or more roles this summer. Ain't it great to be back in Sewanee where we can see all of this summer's movies in October? But in case you've been out of it for a while, it is time to remind you of the Cinema Guild and those strange movies they show gratis every Thursday night, along with a short.

WELL, NOT "STRANGE," really. For instance, this semester kicked off with *This is Spinal Tap*, Rob Reiner's brilliant rockumentary on Britain's loudest

band. This was followed by *The Conversation*, a 1974 film by Francis Coppola, known in the film world as the aural version of Antonioni's *Blowup*. And yesterday was Gary Busay in the title role of *The Buddy Holly Story*, about one of rock's pioneer influences. The fact is, all of this semester's films are American or British except for *Night of the Shooting Stars* (Italy) and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* (Australia), so those who abhor subtitles need not stay away.

THE RETURN of the short film before the main feature has already been well-received by the Thursday night patrons. Before *Spinal Tap*, the audience was treated to *Blazing Glory*, a super western takeoff featuring pixillation and a hero with a booming voice. *Comic Ray* was seen before *The Conversation*: an influential experimental flick, *Ray* employs rapid montage (as of 1961 nonetheless) and a classic Ray Charles tune to grand effect.

This Thursday, the picture is *The Last Picture Show*, a nostalgic though gritty look at the past for director Peter Bogdanovich. It came out two years before *American Graffiti*, and, like George Lucas, Bogdanovich has yet to match this early effort. Set in Anarene, Texas, the stunning black and white photography and superb acting command attention.

Liquid Sky follows a week later, and it's a doozy! Already a cult classic, this film goes right for the throat and doesn't let go. The story line defies summarization, but if you desire to be assaulted by a movie, this is the one to see.

Student's Fund Drive Scheduled

IN THE SPRING of 1980, the students of the University of the South conducted a Student's Funds Drive in which 65% of the students participated. The nearly \$7,000,000 raised in that drive became the start of Sewanee's \$50 million Century II Campaign. Now, four and a half years later, this beginning has risen over \$49 million and plans are being formulated for another Student's Funds Drive on September 29.

With the end of the Century II Campaign slated to be announced on October 5, it was felt that the honor of finishing the campaign rightfully belonged to those who started it: the students. A committee consisting of Ginger Baxter, Wes Clayton, Hunter Ewing, Jim Folds, Jeanie Randolph, Darby Ray, Alison Rippeel, and Joe Wiegand is working closely with the Development Office in putting together the 1985 drive. As in the original Student's Funds Drive, it will not necessarily be the amount of money raised which will be important but rather the number of people who participate, i.e., the percentage of giving.

In order to make the new drive more interesting,

Half-Mile Fitness Trail Opens

MOST OF US have probably seen the Fitness Trail sign which Carrie Ashton has posted at the B.C. Information Desk. However, a lot of students probably don't realize what the Fitness Trail is. It consists of an approximately half-mile long jogging course, along which twelve exercise stations are placed. The idea of the trail is to obtain the total exercise benefits which would not be possible just from running or exercising alone. The combination of jogging and calisthenic exercises done at the stations along the trail provide excellent muscling and cardiovascular conditioning.

Carrie Ashton, along with Alan Sprand, Jeff Bridges,

competition is being set up among the various dormitories. Prizes will be awarded to the dorms that do the best in three different categories: highest percentage of participation; highest average gift; and most money raised. Each category will have so many points will be awarded for first, so many for second and so on. Dorms will be handicapped according to size: large dorms will be given so many points and smaller dorms will have points taken away. First prize will be a microwave oven; second prize (subject to approval) will be the movie channel in the commons room for the remainder of the semester; and third prize will be a Sewanee poster (a choice of one of 1961, including the 1899 poster) for everyone in the third place dorm.

VOLUNTEERS are being sought to help with the drive and anyone interested should get in touch with one of the members of the Student's Funds Drive Committee: the Proctor, or their Assistant Proctor. A social hour and dinner will be held for all workers at the end of the drive.

Larry Britt and other seminarians, has already put both time and effort into the trail, which will be located behind Hamilton Hall. Carrie said the idea to build a Fitness Trail has been around for a while, but the problem has been in coordinating the labor. As of now, Carrie is still working on a solution. The B.C. Board provided some of the money used to purchase the supplies for the Fitness Trail, while members of the SOC and various seminarians are supplying part of the labor (with the rest coming from volunteers) that will make the trail a reality.

Career Corner

by Katie Curran

If you are planning to STUDY ABROAD, especially if you would like to go for Spring semester, October 15th is the deadline for applications—which can be picked up in the Career Services Office. Even if you are not planning to go abroad in the immediate future, it is still a good idea to get your application in soon because everything is done on a "first come, first served" basis.

Some important information that directly affects SENIORS follows: On September 9th and 11th from 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Career Services Office, the "SENIOR DAZE" sign-up will begin for Job Clubs. The Job Clubs consist of a small group of people who meet once a week for the first semester and learn some very important fundamentals. Some of the skills that will be taught include finding job leads, writing resumes and cover letters and researching companies as well as negotiating and accepting offers. If you are interested in this service it is imperative that you make one of the two sign-up dates, as the clubs begin meeting on September 16th. Yet another opportunity to help you make the transition from college to the "real world" a bit easier is the Career Expo '85. Friday, October 25th should be marked on every UPPERCLASSMAN'S calendar—with free time between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (before the parties start on this Homecoming Weekend) to meet and talk with Alumni from just about every aspect of the business and industry communities.

If none of this appeals to you, and you just happen to be one of those people who likes to find things out on your own, the Career Services Office also has quite a library of graduate school catalogues, reference books on graduate programs and information on internships for use in the office. The office is open from 8 a.m. until noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If Mrs. Walmer or Mrs. Hall cannot see you immediately, you can set up an appointment for a later time.

WHILE MOST FRESHMEN are wandering about wondering just exactly what it is that they should be doing for the next four years, there are others with an even more pressing problem: "What am I going to do with the rest of my life?" If you happen to be one of the many students asking this of yourself there is one for the "clueless": the Career Services Office.

The Career Services Office (Cleveland Memorial 2) offers a great deal of information regarding many standardized test information to applications for a semester abroad. No, this is not a new addition to the University, but rather a benefit that has been provided for many years under the direction of Mrs. Walmer and Mrs. Hall. These two able women can assist students in many areas and on all levels. The office is not open only to seniors, but to underclassmen as well.

Some specific things to keep in mind for UNDERCLASSMEN would be the following: If you are a SOPHOMORE and have never gone in to have your Strong Campbell Interest Inventory evaluated and would still like to take advantage of this service, you need to make an appointment to do so before the freshmen stores come in. There is a new computer based career service called "Discover" which may be of particular interest to FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES. The entire process with the computer can take a total of two hours, but can be done at intervals of half an hour if need be. The program consists of three "tests" that compile information and tell you what fields you should consider when deciding on a career. This particular service is not exclusively restricted to freshmen and sophomores, but it is probably best suited for their present needs.

*The "Career Corner" column will be run regularly with information on scholarships, deadline dates and other important things for the student body to be made aware of—if there are any questions, the Career Services Office would be more than happy to answer them.

Harris Speaks Out On Sports

I HAD GRAND PLANS for this column. It's my first as Sports Editor of the **PURPLE** and, by golly, I was going to knock your socks off. This was going to be great stuff.

I figured that I'd write something about the essence of sport ... the beauty, the wonder of young athletes coming of age, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, sports as a microcosm of life, that sort of thing. Move over, Grantland Rice.

Ben's Mark

Ben Harris



I scratched all of those plans, though, when I realized just how boring a column like that would be. You didn't turn to the sports page to follow along as some misguided scribe waxed endlessly, all the while taking himself far too seriously. You turned to the sports page because, if you're like me, you enjoy reading about sports. You may or may not feel an obligation to read the real news on the preceding pages, but you turned here because you wanted to.

Sports are fun and they give us a nice break from our worries. After seeing a bunch of animals pointing guns at decent folks all summer, it sure was nice to flip over a few pages and catch up on the Braves, wasn't it?

There is beauty in the world of athletics, and we do get to watch as young athletes mature under often trying circumstances. And depending on your point of view, a ballgame can be seen as a microcosm of life. But these are very personal and subjective experiences, and I won't cheapen them by babbling on about them any more than I have already.

So sit back and do what you planned to do when you flipped over here. Enjoy yourself.

For those of you wondering about the name of this column, let me take a moment to explain. "Ben's Mark" is a play on the word "benchmark", which has no direct relations to any sport as far as I know, but this was the best of several suggestions considered in the heady haze of Michigan Light following Alabama's thrilling last minute 20-16 win over Georgia Labor Day night. I'm

an Alabama fan and, even more strangely, a Ray Perkins fan, and I haven't had a whole lot to cheer about the last few years, so my mind wasn't exactly on business as I tried to come up with a name for this thing. If you've got a better one, feel free to tell me.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL, our own team is swinging into action for the fall. Brian Mainwaring has the scoop on the '85 Tigers, but I'd like to put in a plug for the team myself. These guys had a rough time of it last fall, as we know, but this year the morale is high and the attitude is good. I think we can look forward to an exciting campaign, and I hope to see everyone at the games. I bet we'll see a lot more happy Saturdays this fall.

WALTER BRYANT is retiring after thirty two years here on the mountain. He spent nearly thirty years as Director of Athletics, and then was the director of the school's Alumni Fund for the last two years. His achievements are too many to be done justice in this little space, but I'd like to mention just a few of them. He guided the varsity golf team to eleven conference titles in twenty-one years. He played a major role in the foundation of the CAC and served for a time as its commissioner. Shirley Majors and Lon Varnell, Sewanee's legendary football and basketball mentors, served under him. Finally, and most importantly, Sewanee entered the nations elite in terms of the number of NCAA Post Graduate Awards received by its athletes during his tenure. For three decades, Walter Bryant was the driving force in Sewanee athletics. He will be sorely missed.

I am sure, however, that Coach Bryant is glad to know that a man like Bill Hucky has assumed his duties in the athletic office. I've heard nothing but good things about our new A.D. from the people who ought to know ... the athletes.

I'd like to thank our sportwriters, the people who do the real work in this section. Brian Mainwaring, Virginia Hipp, and Greg Hearing have done quality work, and I'm looking forward to reading their articles this year, as I'm sure you are.

WELL, THAT'S IT for this time. Our next issue will be out in two weeks, at which time our fall sports teams will be finding the answers to the many questions that arise in preseason practice and early games. I can hardly wait.



To look at the faces of Glen Moseley (left) and Clark Jackson, you'd think they were celebrating a victory last Saturday.

Punter's P

I'M BRIAN MAINWARING, and I've been commissioned to provide a player's view of the '85 Sewanee Tigers football team, which I shall hereby attempt to do. Perhaps I should introduce myself; I am entering my fourth year as the punter for the Tigers, and I believe I'll also be doing the placekicking (taking over for the now graduated and much missed Soup Campbell) during the upcoming season. If you still don't know me, I'm the one with the eyeglasses under his helmet and the hat on the sidelines. Enough said.

MY POSITION as a kicker gives me a rather unique viewpoint concerning the events of the average Sewanee football season; while being a member of the team, my spot as an essentially individual player helps me maintain a reasonably objective perspective concerning my teammates. As a result, I hope my articles satisfy people looking for both points of view.

Now, I'd like to introduce the readers to some of my teammates. The offense is headed by junior quarterback Bobby Morales and Phil Savage, who were ranked first and second in conference passing (respectively) in 1984. They can throw to wide out Mark Kent and Todd Willmore, and tight end Steve Sullins, all of whom are legitimate all-CAC candidates. The remainder of the backfield consists of various combinations of running backs Doug Brown and Will Meadows, and fullbacks Mark Vandiver and "Truck" Vance. Finally, the offensive line deserves special mention, since they are the key to our scoring points all season long. Four-year starting guard Gene Sneed is joined by Hamp Bass in flanking freshman center Eddie Buxton. The tackles are Paul Todd Nicks and Jamie Collins. Special mention goes to Coach Alan Logan for molding this group into the best I've seen in four years here.

ON DEFENSE, the line is led by tenacious noseguard Reggie Vachon, and two-time all-CAC tackle Clark Jackson (who holds one season and career sack records at Sewanee). They man the inside with outstanding linebackers Charles Cutcliffe and Glen Moseley, both of



Quarterback Phil Savage gets some pointers from assistant coach Daway Warren during Saturday's win. (Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)



...ight), you wouldn't know the Tigers were on their
(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

erspective

whose vicious tackles intimidate me even on the sideline. Defensive ends will be Jim Dougherty, Steve Blackstock, Rob McIntosh, and Jeff Peck.

The defensive backfield, under the tutelage of Yogi Anderson, is tremendously improved. The leader of the unit is experienced senior Armando Basarrate. He will be joined by hard-hitting Mike "Tattoo" Cox and first-year starters Kenny Barnett and Kevin "Smitty" Smith, all of whom should make venturing into the Sewanee secondary a painful proposition for opposing receivers in 1985.

*"You in the stands
mean a great
deal to the players"*

Well, we've already covered the kicking game, so that does it for the team, and those who help to win the game on the field. Now, I'd like to talk to the people who help us to win by being in the stands—yes, you, the fans. As a player, I can attest that playing in front of a large and vocal home crowd gives a real boost to us both emotionally and physically. Conversely, as a visitor, a large, loud home crowd is intimidating and distracting. You in the stands mean a great deal to the players—come on out and watch, and let us (and the other team) know you're there, okay? See you at the next home game...

'85 Field Hockey Season Opens

BY VIRGINIA HIPPI

THE 1985 Lady Tiger Field Hockey Team is looking forward to another successful season. The 1984 Conference Champions led by Senior Captain Jenny Cook have a combination of youth and experience on their side. Seniors Lisa Brandon and Virginia Hipp are 3 year starters for Coach Fissinger while Evelyn Wynne is doing a superb job her first year tending goal. Sophomores Danielle Gothie, Kate Hardy, Becky Hopkins, and Blainey Maguire are all two year starters with talent and

enthusiasm equalled only by this year's freshman recruits. Laura Belknap, Shannon Doenges, Mary Keating, and Emily Robinson fit right into what is sure to be one of Sewanee's most cohesive teams both on and off the field.

COACH FISSINGER SEES the 1985 team as still building, but doesn't count out the possibility of making it to post-season play this year. This year's team is the best yet. They play skilled, thinking, and at the same time a very physical game.

Sewanee 28, Samford 10

Tigers Break Losing Streak

BY BRIAN MAINWARING

SEWANEÉ DID IT — they broke that losing streak. Sewanee 28, Samford 10 . . . sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Special credit goes to the coaches for having us so well prepared, and keeping us so well conditioned — Sewanee really beat Samford in the fourth quarter, when they were dragging in the heat.

Although it was a team effort, the Tigers had a few people play outstanding games. Quarterback Phil Savage and Bobby Morales directed two TD drives a piece. Savage threw two scoring passes (29 and 23 yards) to Mark Kent, who took both catches away from a defensive back, and, all in all, made a rather impressive debut as a wide receiver. Morales' drives culminated in two yard TD runs by Doug Brown (64 yards on 12 carries) and Will

"Happy" Meadows (65 yards on 8 carries, including a 51 yard jaunt). Fullback Mark Vandiver had 12 carries for 62 yards, and threw many crushing blocks in what many considered to be the best game of his career.

THE DEFENSE ALSO had quite a day, giving up only one field goal and a fluke TD pass. Lineman Clark Jackson was in the quarterback's face all day, and linebackers Charlie Cutcliffe and Glin Mosley continually punished all ball carriers who ventured into their territory. Cutcliffe also gave a Samford kickoff returner a much better view of darkness during the daytime with the hardest tackle I've ever seen, or heard. The secondary also had a good day, as Mike Cox and Armando Basarrate put several hard hits on Samford receivers, and Basarrate tallied the Tiger's first interception of the year to snuff yet another Samford drive.



Touchdown!

Mark Kent makes the second of his two spectacular end zone grabs against Samford. This one made the

score 14-3, and the Tigers rolled on to a 28-10 win over the Bulldogs.

Oxford Returns to Sewanee

BY CAROLINE GIBSON

SEWANEE'S CLOSE TIES with Oxford University in England are visible in this fall's return visit of Professor Peter Charles Bayley as a British Studies Visiting Fellow. His brief, three-week stay on the mountain will offer an intensive survey of Shakespeare's comedies as well as a public lecture on Wednesday, September 18.

Professor Bayley is currently a Berry Professor and Head of the Department of English at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. Educated at Oxford, he became a Fellow of University College in 1949. As an authority on Shakespeare and Edmund Spenser, Bayley has published and edited numerous works on both authors, including his most recent, *An ABC of Shakespeare*. This past summer, in his twelfth year in the British Studies at Oxford program, Bayley lectured on Charles Dickens and William Thackeray. After his presentation on Wednesday, September 18, he will continue on his travels through the South with stops planned at Vanderbilt, Centre, Rhodes, Millsaps, and Birmingham-Southern.

A 1978 BROWN Distinguished Visiting Professor here at the University of the South, Professor Bayley is no stranger to Sewanee and speaks enthusiastically of its students, faculty, and staff. Impressed most of all with



Allston Moore (far left) and Peter York (second from right) keep up the Sewanee tradition in Venice. Both students participated in British studies at Oxford this past summer. (Photo by Hildreth Budd)

the "aliveness" of the undergraduates here, Bayley also commends the dedication and accessibility of Sewanee's professors, making the valuable observation that Sewanee students benefit greatly from reading and studying original texts rather than second-hand criticisms. Having recently acquired a copy of the late Dr. Harrison's *Shakespeare's Insistent Theme*, Bayley praises

Shakespeare's often neglected comedies and late romances, the subjects of his upperclass-level course this semester.

Bayley's future plans definitely include return visits to Sewanee—a place, in his choice of Shakespeare's words, to "Fleet the tune carelessly, as they did in the golden world."

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FROM PAGE 4

the continued flow of unchecked material out of the library. After sneaking with David Kearley, the University Librarian, it was clear that this problem troubled him. Over a twelve month period, from the spring of 1984 to the spring of 1985, more than one thousand four hundred books were taken out of the library without being checked out, and then returned by the book drop. While the library lacks the staff necessary to complete a thorough inventory, Kearley estimates that several hundred additional unchecked books failed to be returned during that same period. A book that is taken off the shelves and not checked out can not be accounted for, and can not be used by the students as it was intended. This is not only a matter of inconvenience, it is an academic injustice which violates the Honor Code of this University.

In an effort to solve this problem, traffic into and out of the library is now limited to the front double doors when the library is open. The rear and side doors are locked around the clock, though they still function as emergency exits. The doors leading to the night study stairwell will be open only when the rest of the library is closed. If a determined soul is set on taking a book without checking it out first, he must now bolt from the rear or side door, sounding an alarm (quite an appropriate send off for a book sneak), or he must carry that unchecked book out of the front doors before the eyes of the circulation librarians, everybody else, and God.

Circulation librarians are talented folk, but omniscient they are not. It may be impossible to differentiate between someone exiting with a checked out book, and someone exiting with an unchecked book. (Does the latter hold the book differently?) The problem may continue. If it does, an electronic detection system will most probably be installed on those same front doors. It would be a sad day when the Honor Code of which we speak so highly had to be enforced by an alarm, rather than upheld by a sense of trust and concern for one another.

As Mr. Kearley put it, "Traditionally, we have had a very trustful relationship here. Sewanee's openness is a wonder to those who visit our campus. With regard to books being taken out without being checked out, it is troubling to see this trust relationship breaking down."

While the book sneaks have smudged the ideals of

honor and trust, grace still reigns in Sewanee. Anyone who would like to return an unchecked book to the library may do so, no questions asked, by simply placing it in the overnight book drop.

Letters

FROM PAGE 5

Sewanee domain with several underage friends and NO TROUBLE purchasing and consuming several pitchers of beer. Let's face it, they want our business and the "Pub Laws" give it to them. If the administration feels there's an alcohol problem, they're merely sweeping it under the rug with these ridiculous rules.

We will just get in our cars and drive to some place that will accommodate us. I am not condoning the excessive consumption of alcohol nor drinking and driving, however. I am merely pointing out that if we can't go to the Pub, we'll just go some place else. Let's face it, we live on top of a mountain in the middle of the woods.

The movies we get have already been out for six months and not everyone gets off on bingo and prayer meetings.

Sincerely,
Where's the Pub?
(Name Witheld)

The Purple invites letters from its readers regardless of the opinions expressed in them. Letters must be signed, though names will be withheld if so requested. It is our policy not to edit letters except in cases of legal responsibility or extraordinary length. Guest editorials and articles are also invited. We offer piece rate payment for those we publish, while reserving full editorial rights. Guest editorials do not, of course, necessarily reflect the opinion of the Purple.

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NOW Goals Set

BY KATHY RAPPOLT

THE SUMMER OF 1985 saw a change in the National leadership of the National Organization for Women. Eleanor Smeal, who most will recall was president two years ago, was again elected president. She was brought into office with a promise of revitalizing the movement and pushing for a more activist agenda.

The Sewanee Chapter of the National Organization for Women plans to follow Smeal's lead in presenting an affirmative action agenda for the coming year. We are calling it "Exploring Feminism" and our hope is to re-define, understand, and formulate what it means to be a feminist in the latter half of this decade. Gone is the recognition, and much has been done in the way of attaining our goal for equality. However, there are still injustices which must be corrected. For example, we must work to close the salary gap between men and women, protect our reproductive rights, and eliminate sex discrimination and sexual harassment. Going along with our goal of affirmative action, Sewanee NOW will sponsor a number of projects designed to educate and inform our members of the issues. We re-designed our monthly open meeting agenda to include various speakers, films, and discussion hours. The year promises to be both stimulating as well as educational under our new leader, Tricia DeBeer.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to attend our first meeting, Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30pm in the Torian Room at the library. Come share, listen, and learn what the new feminism is all about.

Shenanigans



HAPPY HOUR - THURSDAY 5-7

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IN ADVANCE

Lakeman

FROM PAGE 4

is using negotiations to well it plans to instigate war.

The writer specifically points to American troop movements in Europe. "It is difficult to distinguish them from the deployment of troops for the beginning of combat operations," he remarks. "And what about large-scale troop transfers. Aren't they the hallmarks of preparations for the beginning of combat operations?" So much for restraint. In its own press, the USSR is quite frank about American militarism, brutality, and desire to wage aggressive war, all the while claiming its own innocence in such matters. In an interview with the

Western press, however, Mr. Gorbachev seems to find such a position slightly less tenable. The word Afghan-

istan never comes up in the interview, nor does Vietnam, and he is very careful to stress that Mr. Reagan had better not start dragging out anybody's laundry. It looks as if the stage is being set for a bout between some kind of political 'supergladiators' with the only thought in mind being how best to deal a deft blow at the opponent and score an extra point in this 'bout,' " he remarks. We can also present claims: we have something to say about the U.S. being responsible for the nuclear arms race, and about its conduct in various regions of the world, and support to those who in effect engage in terrorism, and about violations of human rights in America itself, as well as in many countries close to it. But...is it worthwhile for the sake of that to set up a summit meeting? Abusive words are no help in a good case."

In other words, Mr. Gorbachev is saying that the Soviet Union wants peace while we want war; on the other hand, if we attempt to point out examples of Soviet militarism, then we are hypocrites because they can accuse us of doing just the same. One isn't quite sure how to take such an offer of friendship. Apparently the reason the talks and the summit will fail is that American negotiators absolutely, intransigently refuse to negotiate the dismissal of "Star Wars" (a phrase Russian journalists seem to relish using). One could equally say that it is the Soviet negotiators who refuse to discuss "Star Wars"; they demand that the project be scuttled as a basic condition to an mutual arms-limitations agreement. I have no great love for the SDI, as my regular readers know; still, I don't think Mr. Gorbachev can support his claim that our negotiators refuse to compromise on that issue.

SPEND A WEEKEND IN THE MOUNTAINS

THE SOC IS GOING TO THE GREAT SMOKEY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK ON THE WEEKEND OF **SEPTEMBER 20-22.** AFTER AN OVERNIGHT STAY IN GATLINBURG, WE WILL HIKE TO MOUNT LECONTE AND STAY AT THE LODGE FOR A NIGHT.

THE COST OF THE TRIP IS \$50.00. CHECK THE BC DESK FOR DETAILS. JOIN US!



September 20th-22nd, 1985

Friday we drive to Gatlinburg, Tennessee and sleep in a cottage and nearby suite. (some in beds and some in sleeping bags). After a night wandering the old town center, breakfast, and a drive into the Great Smoky Mts. National Park, we ascend to Mount Le Conte.

The walk eight miles is on the Boulevard Trail, Saturday leads past Charlies Bunion (a tall rock spike) to the lodge, where we eat dinner and sleep in the cabins. A day pack is useful for extra clothes and camera/binoculars. The sunset off Clifftops and the sunrise from Myrtle Point rival Morgan Steep displays.

After breakfast at the lodge, the Alum Cave Trail leads back to where some of the cars have been parked, and we return to Sewanee Sunday evening.

The cost this year is \$50.00 (\$35.00 for the lodge, \$7.00 for the Nestle Inn), \$8.00 gas (drivers does not pay gas!) Please contact Carrie Ashton if you need to exchange assistance on the trip logistics for trip costs. Also camping in a nearby park shelter is an alternative to both the lodge and the Gatlinburg Cottage, in order to reduce the expense.

An Appalachian Trail Guide Book is on non-departmental reserve under Sewanee Outing Club in du Pont Library which has the trails and campgrounds. The maps are separate-please be sure to keep them with the book, so that others may see them.

Interested? S.P.O. The Sewanee Outing Club your name, and please indicate whether you wish to camp, or stay in the lodge. A deposit of \$13.00 for everyone holds your Mt. Le Conte or canoeing soace. (Canners will get a refund after gasoline costs deducted.)

Yours,

Carrie Ashton
Carrie Ashton

A CERTAIN AMOUNT of paranoia occasionally creeps out from Mr. Gorbachev's polished rhetoric. He implies that Reagan is not ready to meet him as an equal: "The summit meeting is designed for negotiations...on the basis of equality, and not for signing an act of someone's capitulation. This is all the more true since we have not lost a war to the U.S., or even a battle, and we owe it absolutely nothing." And again, later, he says that "there have been countless attempts to bring us to our knees, to bring us to the point of utter exhaustion. But all such attempts have been in the past, and will be in the future, doomed to utter failure." He recalls speaking to a factory worker (he is often photographed while soaking to factory workers), who asked him, regarding "Star Wars", (that word again), "Aren't you afraid the U.S. might trick us in the talks?" To which he replied, "No, we have no fear. We will not allow that to happen. We will not allow ourselves to be tricked."

This is the substance of Mikhail Gorbachev's vision: his primary objective is to make the Soviet economy productive, but cannot spend the necessary funds on the people so long as they are tied up in the production of nuclear weapons. He therefore first wants an end to the arms race. "We would prefer to use every ruble that today goes for defense to meet civilian, peaceful needs," he maintains, parenthetically remarking, "As I understand it, you in the U.S. could also make better use of the money consumed nowadays by arms production." Never mind that the Soviet military budget is far in excess of our own, both actually end in proportion to all other spending. "It is immoral," he says, "to waste hundreds of billions on devaluing means of enlightenment, while hundreds of millions of people go hungry...We, all of us, have no right to ignore the situation." The Ethiopian government could wince for this: they get a lot of military aid from the Soviet Union, but precious little food.

THE POINT IS NOT simply that Mr. Gorbachev is lying, but that his statements do not point to any of the reforms once expected from the new generation of soviet leadership. He is a product of a system that thrives on orthodoxy, and he has succeeded in that system because of a superior talent for accepting the party line. His supposed economic reform is nothing more than an excuse to tighten a central order of production: "I mean greater discipline end control, demanding more from everyone, from worker to minister, a stive again responsibility and red tape." This is not a new frontiersman talking, just an oligarch in a good suit. I was very disappointed to find this out. I already suspected that he didn't trust Mr. Reagan, but I found his "you're just as bad as we are" threats naive; after all, our present administration may be faulted for any number of reprehensible actions, but by no means are we obliged to accept such action for more than four years at a time. I doubt that Mr. Gorbachev or his supporters have extended such a privilege to their own constituency.

Archer Joins Health Staff

BY JULIE MCKAY

AS YOU MAY have heard, there will be a little less erythromycin curling the ailments of Sewanee students this year. Yes, the University of the South has a new health officer, Dr. Naomi M. J. Archer. A year ago she and her husband, who is also a doctor on the mountain, moved here from Corpus Cristi, Texas. For the past ten years she has operated a private family practice in Texas, thus her job as University physician is a change of pace for her. Since she has been in Sewanee she has had a part-time private practice; while also finding time to assist in surgery and teach two mental health clinics a week.

In her spare time, Dr. Archer enjoys aerobics, swimming, and indoor gardening; but has not been able to find much leisure with her new job. She hopes to start some new programs possibly in the areas of counselling and welcomes any suggestions.

SO WHERE IS Dr. Leonard? Dr. Russell J. Leonard was sentenced on July 11 to two years in prison and \$20,000 in fines for failing to file his income tax for the years 1978, '79, '80. Leonard's defense was based



University health officer Naomi Archer relaxes in her new office.

(Photo by Hildreth Budd)

on his critical view of the tax system. He stated that he believed he didn't have to file his tax returns and incriminate himself according to the Fifth Amendment. His lawyer, Donald MacPherson of Phoenix,

Arizona, said his client's beliefs were founded upon a U. S. Internal Revenue Service agent's legal advice and a documented statement.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For more than a hundred years the Honor System has been one of Sewanee's most cherished and most characteristic institutions. The Honor Code is an attempt to formulate that system. But no code can adequately define honor. Honor is an ideal and an obligation; it subsists in the human spirit, and it lives in the relations between human beings. One can know honor without defining it.

THE HONOR CODE

Resolutions which have been adopted by the student body from time to time to further an understanding of the Honor System include the following:

First, that an adequate conception of Honor demands that an honorable person shall not lie or cheat or steal.

Second, that membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for the punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable person in every walk of life.

Third, that, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must depend in large degree upon the Honor Code, all students in every class must regard themselves as particularly bound by their honor not to cheat in any form, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to their knowledge.

Fourth, that plagiarism is a form of cheating because the plagiarist copies or imitates the language and thoughts of others and passes the result off as an original work. Plagiarism includes the failure to identify a direct quotation marks or in some other appropriate way, paraphrasing the work of another without an acknowledgment of the source, or using the ideas of another, even though expressed in different words, without giving proper credit.

Fifth, because the preservation of equal access to scholarly materials is essential in any academic community, it is a violation of the Honor Code to fail to check out a book taken from the library, or to remove from the building without proper authorization noncirculating materials such as reference books, periodicals, or reserved books.

THE PLEDGE

Upon entrance to the University every student agrees to abide by this Honor System and will be asked to sign a form signifying acceptance of this Honor Code. Each examination, quiz, or other paper which is to be graded will carry the written pledge: "I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this paper. (Signature.)" The abbreviation "Pledged" followed by the student's signature has the same meaning and may be acceptable on papers other than final examinations.

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CHARLES

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ALICE

JANET

OEE DEE

Students Share Thoughts on the "New" Pub Man on the Street

BY WILL KIOO

What do you think of the "new" Pub? How would you change it?

Tim Spence: Have the Grateful Dead play.

Andy Hayes: It's a shame and I'd do something different.

Charles Com: Bring pitchers back and drinking games!

Shae Espy: I haven't been.

John Fulton: Me neither.

Will Oukes: I think it's miserable—change it back to the way it was. Sell pitchers and card for the glasses.

Janet Galivan: I like it.

Jana Hutchison: I refuse to answer Man on the Street all year.

DaoOee Morrison: I'd put the redio on WUTS instead of top 40.

Lynn Kaiser: What new Pub?

Daniella Gothia: Get more people and pitchers.

Eric Johnson: It's not the Pub anymore. Now we get to drink and drive.

Kairan Mannion: It's no longer mass consumption of beer; now it's tea and crackers.

Guidance from Goofus 'n' Gallant

OEAR GOOFUS,

I'm a junior transfer, and I seem to like it here, but I'm having a problem with my social life. What's the deal here? A pub where they don't allow drinking games? Weekend parties (before school ever started) being busted by the police? I can't even go off-campus to party—they'll hunt me down wherever I am! There's no escape from "university property." Do they want us to study all the time?

Sincerely,
FRUSTRATED

OEAR FRUSTRATED,

Silly rabbit! Where do you think you are—college? I'll bet you also think you're old enough to take care of yourself! Ha! Oh, well. Take heart—at least you are old enough to vote, leave home, and get drafted. Maybe someday you'll be responsible enough to make up your own mind about where and when you party.
GOOFUS

p.s. As for Tiger Bay Pub, it's rumored that it will soon be changing its name to "Pop's Soda Shoppe" with nightly appearances by those crazy rock-n-rollers, the Drifters!

OEAR GALLANT,

I am a Freshman who recently had an unsettling experience at the University Supply Store. When purchasing my textbooks, I bought a thirty-dollar book for a class I ended up dropping. I went to the bookstore ("with my cash register receipts") to exchange the book and get a refund. To my surprise, the store would not accept it—why? Because I had written my name in it! Do you think this is fair?

Signed,
RIPPED—DFF

OEAR RIPPED—OFF,

Grow up! Do you really think that any store that attempts to pass off week or month-old magazines as current has the sense to realize that two little words don't make a book fit for the trash can? You dare to interfere with the "Soup" Store's pursuit of the almighty buck? It's quite obvious that you are a freshman—A Sewanee tradition such as this is SACRED!! I suggest you transfer because you seem to have radical notions that are not in keeping with the image the University wishes to present! Get thee behind me, Satan!
GALLANT

OEAR GOOFUS AND GALLANT,

We are four new students who are forced to share a closet in Lower Gailor due to the overcrowding situation. We try very hard to get along, but this intimacy is really getting to us. What should we do? Help!!

Signed,
CLAUSTROPHOBICS

OEAR CLAUSTROPHOBICS,

Lump it, you crybabies!

GOOFUS AND GALLANT

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University Loses a Friend

Mountain Will Miss Doug

BY BETH ELLIOTT

PEOPLE COME and go from Sewanee all the time. They graduate or they transfer or they take a semester off to experience something new. Yet, when the news of Doug Cameron's departure from Sewanee was heard there seemed to be an immediate sense of loss among the students and faculty.

Doug Cameron came to Sewanee in 1976 to work for the university as Outing Club Director. In 1979 he became Director of the Bishop's Common. During his years at the university he has been involved in numerous student organizations and university programs. Doug

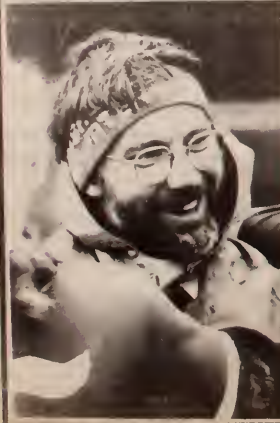
has worked with the Canoe Team, the Women's soccer team, the S.O.C., BACCHUS; the Emergency Medical Technicians, and was Chief of the Sewanee Fire Department for seven years.

Doug feels that Sewanee is a place where people learn more than academics: "Students grow up here and learn more because they are subjected to more than just classes. I like to go out and be with people and help them grow."

"I'm excited, and a little afraid because it's new and different. But, I believe that only by making a leap will people grow."

Doug explained that the purpose of the commission is to answer questions about the outdoor activities of Tennesseans: "Basically, I'll be doing staff work, getting data, and organizing public meetings."

Doug has been interested in this type of work since he was in college. Even though this will be a new adventure for him he says, "I'll really miss the students most of all—the involvement and excitement in their lives. It's really fun to be around students."



His involvement with these programs and as Director of the B.C. has opened up new doors to the students of Sewanee, according to Carrie Ashton, who has worked closely with Doug since her arrival at Sewanee: "Doug Cameron's personal excitement in student activities has been contagious. Students have been drawn into the Student Union by knowing that it is for their use. Students have been drawn in by Doug's enthusiasm for their ideas and by his energy to make them happen. Students have been drawn in by his work within the administration to facilitate student needs."

Lainey Collins, a Sewanee sophomore, said "I'll miss his bowties! No, really, I'll miss him because he was so fun to work with on the canoe team and soccer team. He was always enthusiastic about his work and it was great to work with him!"

DOUG'S PLANS for the future are tentative: "My whole philosophy of life is live till you're dead. Flat out; live life as hard as you can. Since the commission only has a two year life, I'll probably go to graduate school and come back to Sewanee to teach."

Why, you may ask, is Doug leaving, and where is he going? As of September 19th Doug will officially become the Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on Tennessee's Outdoors in Nashville. He will keep residency in Sewanee because the program only has a two year life. Doug is looking forward to his new job:

