

The Sewanee Purple

VOLUME XCVI NUMBER 5

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF TENNESSEE CONVENE



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

Albert Gore, Jr., addresses College Democrats.

BUDGET FUNDS USED FOR AID

by Bill Gilmer

Last year, for the first time since 1969-70, unrestricted money from the University's General Operating Budget was used to pay for student scholarships and loans. The funds normally restricted to this purpose were inadequate, due to an increase in fees and ineligibility determined by the College Scholarship Service.

A change in the fiscal year from September 1 to July 1 was expected to cut endowment earnings temporarily (forty percent of which earnings which are used for student aid) - another reason for the need to make funds available from the Operating Budget.

The Financial Aid Office and the Administration anticipated the shortage in the spring

of 1975, and \$114,000 was appropriated from the General Budget to meet this need. This appropriation was added to perennial appropriations to match College Work Study and National Direct Student Loans.

In August, 1975, this \$114,000 was reduced to \$93,000, and in the end, only \$45,000 was actually spent: \$30,000 in scholarships and \$15,000 in loans. More money came in during the year than had been expected - from the Basic Grant (federal money), from the Tennessee Grant, and from fraternity and other scholarships. Some students voluntarily reduced their loans, and some Work Study funds proved transferable into Supplementary Grants. In addition, the change in the fiscal year did not affect endowment earnings after all.

Thirteen Angry Men

by Kurt Bruckmeier

"It's not a form of mortification; it's just a pain in the neck."

So say the thirteen angry seminarians who are living on the fourth floor of St. Luke's. For over two years now, there has been a serious shortage of hot water at the top floor of the Seminary.

The condition of the pipes has degenerated to the point where two showers cannot be used at the same time; in fact, a shower and a sink cannot be used simultaneously.

The problem is due to corrosion which has been aggravated by additives to the

water (PURPLE, 10/1/76). The new additives have not solved the problem at the Seminary: the water turned brown, but the water pressure was not increased.

The Buildings and Lands Office finally began the needed repairs last week. The work will entail the installation of a new pipe from the water heater to the fourth floor.

The seminarians are angry at the two-year delay in the repairs. Many of them feel that the repairs were put off because of proposed renovation of St. Luke's; however, they noted that neither the renovations nor the repairs had materialized in two years.

(cont. page 12)

by Mary Louise Flowers

The College Young Democrats of Tennessee held a luncheon on the Mountain this past October 1st and 2nd. The purpose of the convention was to call together local Democratic supporters in an effort to generate enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket.

The convention was opened on Friday night with a Jimmy Carter birthday party, which was sponsored by the College Democrats of Sewanee.

At 10:00 Saturday morning a panel discussion was held. Such prominent Democrats as Bill Owen, executive director for the Democratic Party in Tennessee, Jane Eskind, Imogene Bolin, Bruce Shine, and Russell Sugarman were panel members. The topic of discussion was "Political Participation on the College Campus."

After the panel discussion a luncheon was held at the Sewanee Inn honoring Albert Gore, Jr. Mr. Gore, who is a Democratic nominee from Tennessee for the U.S. House of Representatives, was the guest speaker. About sixty people attended the luncheon and enjoyed a chicken casserole while they listened to Mr. Gore give a talk in support of Jimmy Carter. Mr. Gore informed the group of Mr. Carter's ideas concerning a more practical defense budget, of his concern for human decency, and of the inspiring hope that Mr. Carter has brought to the nation. Mr. Gore also accused President Ford of being insensitive to the poor, the unemployed, and the ill.

At 5:30 Saturday evening a fund-raising reception was held in the lounge of the B.C. in honor of Jim Sasser. Mr. Sasser commented that he was eagerly looking forward to his victory and then quoted some recent statistics which put him ahead of his opponent, Bill Brock, 41% 39%.

Before a crowd of about 150 people, Sewanee student Melissa Harrison, president of the College Young Democrats of Tennessee, presented Mr. Sasser with a check for \$500. The money was raised by the College Young Democrats and

Sasser supporters from Sewanee and Franklin county.

To conclude the convention, an area-wide Democratic rally was held in Winchester on Saturday night. The rally was sponsored by the Franklin County Democratic Party.

Close to one thousand people attended the rally, hearing country music and speeches by Jim Sasser, Albert Gore, Jr., and John Jay Hooker. Sewanee student Tim Holder, secretary-treasurer of the College Young Democrats, attended the rally. Mr. Holder said the highlight of the rally was the speech given by John Jay Hooker. According to Mr. Holder, Mr. Hooker tried to identify Bill Brock with former President Richard Nixon. Mr. Hooker advised the Democrats to send Jim Sasser to the Senate and to send Mr. Brock "back to the foot of his master in San Clemente."

Mr. Hooker, who attended Sewanee for two years, has been a Tennessee gubernatorial candidate twice and a nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives once. He was Jim Sasser's major opponent in this year's Democratic primary. Mr. Hooker is a former chairman of the board of the STP Oil Company.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS NEED TO BE INCREASED

by Bill Gilmer

"Only twenty-four percent of our alumni make any financial contribution to Sewanee," stated Mr. William Whipple, the University Director of Development. "This figure is far too low, considering the pride and interest in the school exhibited by our former students."

Mr. Whipple compared the number of contributing alumni

at Sewanee with this number at other universities. At Vanderbilt, for example, sixty-five percent of the alumni give money to fund-raising campaigns.

How important are the annual gifts of alumni, parents, and friends? They account for about twelve percent of the total revenues of the University.

Each year the Development Office raises money through its Million Dollar Program to

balance the University budget. Last year the amount raised was \$1,075,000, which was \$50,000 above the projected sum. This year, however, \$1,134,000 is needed to balance the \$11,200,000 budget.

In an interview with PURPLE reporters, Mr. Whipple outlined the "Metropolitan Area Campaign", organized each year by the Development Office to raise

(cont. page 12)



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

Jim Sasser holds forum with Tennessee College Young Democrats.

Parents' Weekend Schedule
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 1:00-6:00 p.m. Information Booth at the Bishop's Common; schedules, name tags, tickets available.
 - 1:30-5:00 p.m. University Guides on duty in All Saints' Chapel.
 - 3:00 p.m. Sewanee Ski and Outing Club hikes to Bridal Veil Falls and from Morgan's Steep to the Cross, both leaving from Gailor Hall. Rubber-soled shoes or boots recommended.
 - 6:00-6:00 p.m. Gailor Hall serves supper.
 - 8:00-9:30 p.m. Vice-Chancellor's reception at Fulford Hall. Coat and tie.
 - 8:00-midnight Entertainment at the Outside Inn.
 - Entertainment at Tiger Bay Pub
- The golf course and tennis courts will be open all day. Please register and pay appropriate fees before playing.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Classes. Parents are welcome to sit in.
- 8:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in Convocation Hall for parents to meet professors.
- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and University Guides on duty in All Saints' Chapel.
- 1:30-4:30 p.m. Picnic lunch for parents and all students on St. Luke's lawn. In case of rain, lunch will be served in Gailor Hall; area restaurants will be prepared to accommodate those who decide not to eat at Gailor Hall.
- 2:00 p.m. Varsity Football Game—Centre College vs. Sewanee
- 6:00-8:00 p.m. Gailor Hall serves supper.
- 8:00 p.m.-midnight Entertainment at the Outside Inn.
- Tiger Bay Pub open.
- Golf course and tennis courts open.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Chancel, All Saints' Chapel.
 - 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, All Saints' Chapel.
 - 1:30-6:00 p.m. University Guides on duty in All Saints' Chapel.
 - 1:30 p.m. Sewanee Ski and Outing Club hikes to Fiery Gizzard and Deerlick, both leaving from Gailor Hall.
- The golf course and tennis courts will be open all day. Please register and pay appropriate fees before playing.

"Movement" Hits St. Andrews

St. Andrews School has been chosen as one of 100 schools all over the United States to host an Artists-in-Schools Dance program. Initiated in 1970, the Dance Component of this program places professional dance companies and movement specialists in elementary and secondary schools for two to four week residencies.

No experience is necessary for these dance workshops which are offered free of charge for adults.

For more information contact Cathy Ellis, in-school-coordinator at St. Andrews school.

National Scholars Selected

Lawrence E. Stewart and Dale L. Trimble have received Beta Theta Pi Founders Fund Scholarship-Leadership Awards for the 1976-77 school year. Thirty of the scholarships were awarded nationwide.

The Beta Theta Pi scholarships have been presented annually for twenty-six years. Recipients are chosen on the basis of campus and chapter leadership, academic achievement, and service to the fraternity as member of undergraduate chapters.

Larry Stewart of the Order of Dr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Stewart of McComb, Miss. A junior, he is a Wilkins Scholar and a member of the Order of Gownsmen at Sewanee. He is a member of the Episcopal Church of the Mediator in McComb.

Dale Trimble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trimble of Lufkin, Tex. He is a Wilkins Scholar at Sewanee and is vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen. Mr. Trimble is a member of Blue Key and the football and baseball teams. He is a member of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church in Lufkin.

and in art. Both schools noted that they also welcome students who are not on the work-study program and would like to contribute their time and skills to the grade schools.

'An old friend with a new name.'

**FRANKLIN COUNTY BANK
SEWANEE BRANCH
FORMERLY BANK OF SEWANEE**

Compounding interest daily — paying quarterly

Work-Study Students Aid Local Schools

by Molly Pennington

Since 1969 the University of the South has had a student work-study program. For an even longer time University students have gone to the Sewanee Public School to donate their time and skills to the grade school.

There are twelve University work-study students working at the Sewanee grade school and one University student working at the Cowan public grade school.

The work-study program is based on four factors: the amount of financial aid a student needs, the situation of the student, the type of work he or she is looking for, and the amount of time that they are willing to give to his or her work. College Work-Study is sponsored by the federal government as well as by the University.

Beverly Grall, a sophomore, and Nancy Hall, also a sophomore, work in the Resource Education department at the grade

school. They work with children who have learning disabilities as well as children who are specially gifted. One of Nancy's jobs is tutoring only one fifth grade student every day of the week for a half-hour each day.

Katie Udell and Michael Ryan teach second and third grade students Spanish and help them with reading. Connie Hynes works with first and second graders who have reading difficulties. Larry Mellinger creates special arithmetic projects for first and second graders. Mark Smith teaches in special learning centers of art, reading, science and other subjects. Rebecca Pierce tutors gifted and learning disability students in sixth grade math.

Beth Boutwell works with first graders, supervising games and helping them to learn to work well together. She says, "I think that a lot of first grade is learning to adapt to a new kind of social life."

Ann Lee is a University student not on the work-study program who tutors arithmetic,

The Cowan grade school also participates in the University work-study program. Susan Loyd, a sophomore majoring in music, teaches music appreciation at the Cowan school twice a week. Susan is the only University student working at the Cowan school, but she says that Cowan could use many more student workers, especially in physical education

Vanderbilt Concerts

present

An Evening With Frank Zappa

AT VANDERBILT MEMORIAL GYM

MONDAY OCTOBER 18

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS \$5.00

NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY

Tateums Love Bug
SPECIALIZE IN V. W. REPAIR 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

COWAN, TENNESSEE

Extension Program Seeks To Expand Ministry

by Peggy Barr

The Theological Extension Program of Sewanee's School of Theology is widening the concept of lay ministry throughout the United States.

Based on the core curriculum of the School of Theology, the program teaches lay people vital ways to participate in the Church's total ministry. It is the only project of its kind in the United States.

The program, which began last fall, was initiated by the Rev. Charles L. Winters, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary. Through it, people all over the country can receive theological training without attending a seminary or becoming an ordained minister.

A strong belief in the power of lay ministry led to the development of the extension program. The clergy is primarily oriented towards the parish and the organized church; the layperson often sees the world from a different point of view.

The Education for Ministry program is available anywhere that six people are seriously interested in theology and in their own call to ministry. Each group must also have a mentor, a person who is theologically educated but who is not necessarily ordained. The mentors act as a convener for the discussion seminars.

In its single year of existence, the program has grown to include over 500 students from different backgrounds and a wide variety of locations. Some of the students are sponsored by their diocese parish. Others are personally sponsored. An individual's cost for one year ranges from \$200 to \$250 depending upon the type of sponsorship. So far, only adults have taken advantage of the program. It is hoped that interested college students will feel free to form a group or join another group. Details can be obtained from Flower Ross at Bainwick House.

The course consists of twelve three-month units, requiring a completion time of four academic years. Members are asked to make a commitment of one year at a time. Weekly, the program requires four or five hours of individual study, plus a three-hour group seminar.

The text begins with the Old Testament and progresses to present times. Theology, liturgics, ethics and aesthetics are interwoven with the biblical text. The seminars are used to relate the materials to everyday life and to explore and interpret each student's personal acts of ministry.

Although the design is based on Seminary curriculum, it involves much less outside reading than is required of the seminarians. It focuses on the ideas most important to lay ministry, and spends less time on the overall scope of religion.

The text of the course was compiled by Dr. Winters with the help of Joyce Joyner, his editorial assistant. Mrs. F. X. Hart is the secretary for the program. Flower Ross is in charge of its administration and publicity. She answers questions of prospective groups, visits the diocese in which the students are located, and trains mentors for the seminars. The Rev. Jack Wilson of South Pittsburg also

helps to train the mentors. Two groups from Otey Memorial Parish Church in Sewanee were pilots for the program. A class of five people met once a week from eight to eleven in the morning. A larger group met at night. Wives of seminarians, teachers from the Academy and the University, natives of the Mountain, and even a retired colonel from Tullahoma participated in this unique

experience. A seminarian, Scott Bick, was the mentor for the morning seminar. The Rev. Archie C. Stapleton, rector of Otey Parish, acted as mentor for the evening group. Marilyn Powell, a member of the day class, is enthusiastic about the extension program. She states, "We all have our own ministry; we are all called to be ministers." She feels that the program has changed her

way of thinking and her awareness of her relationship to others and to the universe." It provides a different way of dealing with people with a theological base. "The seminars are sometimes very emotional and very personal," Mrs. Powell stresses that the course is not Bible study in the ordinary sense. It retells the story of the people of God to the everyday life of individual persons.

Over 200 years in the making.

No wonder
it tastes so good.



Stroh's

Family brewers for more than 200 years.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1976



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

Robert de Gaetano opens Sewanee Concert Series.

Robert de Gaetano Has "Off Night"

by Preston Wiles

The University Concert Series opened Monday, September 16, with what proved to be a very disappointing performance by pianist Robert de Gaetano. A Juilliard graduate, Mr. de Gaetano has been billed as one of the promising young concert artists, garnering acclaims from the likes of Sviatoslav Richter. For this reason, I would like to believe that the young pianist was suffering only from an "off night" and not a lack of mastery of his instrument. I am not convinced I can do so.

The opening selection of his program was Nocturne in C sharp minor by Frederic Chopin. The performance of this piece, spangled with dropped notes and mistakes, served as a poor introduction to the pianist's talents. An unusually large number of Chopin's works dominated the evening—a poor exercise of judgment on Mr. de Gaetano's part. The Chopin revealed the incompleteness of his mastery of the piano. The Etude in A minor and the Ballade no. 1 in C minor were played as if the pianist was battling with the piano for every note. As evidenced by his inability to master the notes, much less interpret the music with any artistic profundity, the piano won.

It would be grossly unfair to Mr. de Gaetano not to mention that he was forced to deal with the matters of an unprepared stage, an untuned piano, and a freshly waxed keyboard. Having dealt with these unfortunate circumstances, he was able to practice only fifteen minutes on the concert piano. In fifteen minutes he had to adjust his technique to a very unfamiliar Baldwin piano. However, an admirable job was done in evoking soft, clean tones from the keyboard, especially so in Chopin's Nocturne in E flat major. As his earlier reviews indicated, his strong point is his tone control in the mezzo piano range. One of two highlights of

the evening was the Sonata by Dmitri Shostakovich which followed a well played but uninteresting performance of Beethoven's Sonatas op. 109. The Shostakovich work was fiercely and technically demanding, and Mr. de Gaetano met it with assurance and flair. However, the work passed unappreciated. After the second grouping of Chopin pieces, he closed his program with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsode no. 6. The flashy display of technique received a standing ovation from the discerning Sewanee audience.

Mr. de Gaetano came back quickly to redeem himself with the touchstone of his repertoire—"Jeux d'Eau" by Maurice Ravel. Certainly not a showy encore, the Ravel was nevertheless the best example of the pianist's artistry. It highlighted his ability to play softly and distinctly in the middle of the instrument's range. His second encore was Chopin's Etude in C minor which, like the Etude and Ballade, escaped his mastery of the notes.

(cont. page 12)

ONE ACT PLAYS ARE SUCCESS

by Debbie Lopez

The Purple Masque's production of two one act plays was a credit to both cast and crew. Allan Whitehead, director of Adaptation, may "take two steps forward and walk to the head of the class." As a college student, I can't help but feel an affinity for a play with lines, "You're having an emotional crisis, score 2 points for maturity." Henry Selby was excellent as the Games Master of the "Games we all Play." He helped set the brisk pace necessary to carry the whole thing off. Keith McAllister and Marilyn Walker displayed great versatility in the role of male and female players. And Robert Dilworth as the contestant went from infancy to old age convincingly befuddled. The audience

recognized "the old game" and immensely enjoyed playing along with the cast.

It has been several years since anyone at Sewanee has attempted an audience participation play. The staging of Subway Circus proved the new venture worth the effort. As Saroyan himself explains the play, it is an exploration of "the world of one man at a time: the inner, the boundless, the ungeographical world of wakeful dream". As riders on the subway we watch the drama of each individual character unfold, connected only by "the sound of the traveling subway train."

Jim Mulkin showed much talent in interpreting the mood of each episode. And the whole thing was performed against an array of beautiful backdrops painted by Mr. Ed Carter's

JUST ACROSS THE RAILROAD TRACKS
IN COWAN

Valley Liquors

932-7063

open from: 9-8 Mon.-Thurs.
9-10 Fri.-Sat.

MOVIE MENU

by Jonathan Bates

A powerful film that almost seems like a newsreel in its aura of authenticity is to be seen tonight at Blackman. The Battle of Algiers is a reconstruction of the bitter struggle by Algerians to escape French colonial rule, specifically covering the Arab National Liberation Fronts battles with French police and paratroopers in 1957, and their ultimate defeat. The filming of this movie is terribly direct; it seems a documentary of the most intense sort, exhibiting a very high degree of objective reporting, but in fact it is entirely fictitious; Italian director Gillo Pontecorvo filmed the movie eight years after the events occurred. Shot in Algiers with a French, Italian and Algerian cast, which is largely nonprofessional, the movie presents both sides of the ruthless war between the Arabs and the French—the terrorism of the Arabs, the torture by the French, and finally, the faces of the Arabs who are, though the epilogue mentions their ultimate victory, temporarily broken and defeated. This is a terrible movie—and a movie that should not be missed.

Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood is another ingenuous film on Hollywood, a vehicle often considers itself as its best cinematic subject. Directed by

Michael Winner, this one is a comedy about a German Shepherd (Augustus Von Schumacher) who saves a movie studio from bankruptcy in the '20's. Art Carney plays the head of the studio which films and satirizes knockabout comedies, westerns, Keystone Kops, and matinee poolsters. Evidently the film is very funny.

The Point, a very popular cartoon first shown on television, is this week's EFC offering. This is a charming, funny fantasy tale about the dangers of having a pointed head (and a dog whose head is pointed) when no one else has one.

A disaster movie with some beautiful technical effects is The Hindenburg, a largely unacted film about that dirigible's famous crash of May 6, 1937, which is here explained as an act of political terrorism by some anti-Nazis. A nicely appointed film that shows some of the magic of this sort of aircraft (perhaps now dulled by all the TV shots of the Goodyear Blimp?), The Hindenburg is slowed quite noticeably by its "Zeppelin of Fools" plot.

Theater Tour

By Logan Browning
Mr. Cocks and Mr. Reishman will conduct a mid-winter tour of theater in Britain during the Christmas break. A group of Sewanee students, professors, alumni, and friends will leave for London from Atlanta on January 3 and return on January 17.

In addition to attending eight plays in London, the group will make informal visits to galleries, museums, shops, and historic buildings in the area.

The group will stay at the Royal Horseguards Hotel, a first-class hotel which is close to a number of famous London landmarks.

The price of the trip is \$970 and the trip includes transportation, room, continental breakfast, a half-day sight-seeing tour, a welcoming cocktail party, and the theater tickets. Those interested in the trip should contact Mr. Cocks or Mr. Reishman for further information.

The
Headquarters



OWNED AND OPERATED BY KATHY JENKINS
EASY CARE HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN
JUDY BERRY—CO-OPERATOR

598-0610

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN HIGH

Ed. Note - In order to retain the flavor and character of this article, only typographical errors were edited.

by Maura McClure

Former director of Merrywood (which is not a nudist colony), Hugh Caldwell led the Le Conte trip Sept. 21-23. Surprisingly enough, the Smokies were the clearest many people had ever seen them.

After a delay of only one hour Tue. afternoon (a record for Hugh) Dr. Caldwell finally gave in to demands for beer on the way up as Ted Doss was not along and should not cause problems.

Those who went included Stephen Brown, Doug Cameron, Mary Sue Cushman,

Ann Oliver, Gerald Smith, Claud Sutcliffe, Bill Ware, Cynthia Ware, Jean Yeatman and little Jean, Ruth Cameron, Ann Betters, Avis Brannon, Ginny Beck, Janet Goodman, Lee Guerry, Nancy Hagan, Lynne Hendry, Cindy Irvin, Marta Lenahan, Nancy Longnecker, Claudia Melton, Elizabeth McClatchey, Maura McClure, Debbie Robinson, Ellen Rogers, Ellie Scott, Tara Seeley, Sherry Spain, Terri Tesar, Nan Wells, and Dummy.

Wed. morning when the group had breakfast at a chalet. Sr. Tom Carlson, Sue Wiegel, Ellis Miser, and Jimmy Williams arrived in time to discover Hugh's dog Dummy had eaten the two dozen leftover eggs.

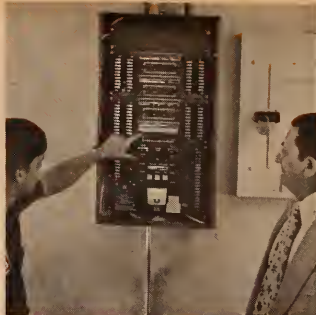
Finally the groups hit the trail and Dummy was on leash for 25 yards, but as no one has

ever seen a park ranger actually hiking a trail it was believed safe to remove the leash. (At the top of the mountain who should be there but a ranger who promptly arrested Dummy.)

All the way up the air was incredibly clear and sunshine felt good warming up after the early morning chill. Lunch was even better on Charlie's Bunyon. But Dr. Brown enjoyed it most when the 10-lb. can of peanut butter was removed from his pack. Hugh corralled two hikers to take a group picture and they almost dropped the cameras when the group began screaming, "Dummy! Dummy!"

On the way to the summit the group saw huge trees that had seen Columbus fall all along the way. Chipmunks and small squirrels flaunted their tails and an occasional bird was heard. Frequent stops were made to get a forestry lesson from Dr. Smith, and help Clark count how many trees he'd identified from the book All You Ever Wanted To Know About Trees - And A Little More.

(cont. page 12)



Purple Photo by Steve Jacobs

Mr. Tom Lotti inspects fire alarm system being installed at Hoffman.

Ponder Has Good Idea: The Experimental Film Club

by Andy Douglas

"I'm a gambler from way back," says Clyde Ponder. And he is betting that Sewanee students enjoy good times and good movies. Ponder is the president of the new Entertainment Film Club. The type of film which is sponsored by this club is not intended to boggle the brain. Ponder insists that the movies will be shown purely for pleasure's sake.

After checking out the two established film clubs and the schedule at Thompson Union, Ponder felt that they were inadequate for the students. Entertainment money. Receiving "enthusiastic support" from Dean Seilers, Ponder decided to start a new club. Calling on his experience from St. Mark's High School where he founded his first film club, he put up \$150 of his own money for the first show, "Play It Again, Sam." Ponder indicated that the response was very good. In two showings the movie garnered \$300.

Ponder pointed out that the viability of the Entertainment Film Club depends entirely on the students.

The administration has declared that it will not supply the club with any funds. However, he is not dismayed at this aspect.

The EFC has the freedom of determining its own budget and its own schedule. Of course, if the club survives, it will do so because of its popularity with the students, not because it happens to be given funds by the administration. In effect, the EFC is not limited by administration's funds, thus it can cater directly to the students' entertainment needs. Larry Mellinger, vice-president of the EFC, speculated that one of the reasons that the other two organizations are not very popular is because their material is limited by the money the Administration doles out. "Cheaper movies" in terms of rental costs must be shown. Mellinger went on to say that the EFC will not be hindered by this problem if the students find the fare interesting.

Ponder started the club with the idea that there are many films that neither the Cinema Guild nor the Experimental Film Club will ever show. The Cinema Guild specialized in "foreign or educational stuff" while the latter sponsored just the "unusual, unusually erotic, or just cartoons." Whatever the case, Ponder found a need for a change.

On October 5, a "Night of Horror" will be presented by the EFC; two flicks starring the Brides of Frankenstein who

gets hers in the end and Dracula who always gets his in the neck will be shown.

Depending on the response to this dynamic duo of horrific oldies, the EFC will present next either "The Wind and the Lion" or "Patton". If the response is good the desert movie will get top billing; otherwise, the general will be called in to rouse the troops. Future plans include an Eastwood western, the original "Pink Panther", and a Bond double-feature. A one dollar entrance fee will be charged at all showings.

If there happens to be a profit made by the club at the end of the year, Ponder said the money would be spent for

new camera equipment which will be donated to the school, or for a free "big name" film. Something like "The Big Moment of Nature's Own: Kate D. Didd," or "Airport 1992."

"WE SPECIALIZE IN DIAMONDS"

Jennings

Jewelers

DIAMOND DEALERS

**Historic
Hundred Oaks Castle**

Restaurant • Antique Mall • Gift Shop

-HOURS AS FOLLOWED DAILY-

LUNCH 11:30 AM-1:30 PM; DINNER 6 PM-10 PM
SUNDAY BUFFET 11 AM-3 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY EVENING & ALL DAY MONDAY

Highway 64 West Winchester 967-0100

**Ms.
Boutique**

Co-Ordinated Sportswear for the Fall ahead
in Famous, Brand Name Styles.

Random Notes.

The College Young Democrats statewide convention hosted in Sewanee this past weekend, and the contributions Mr. Marvin Goodstein and Mr. Wayne Holman made to the Purple's editorial pages illustrate and comment on important aspects of Sewanee life.

Melissa Harrison, president of the College Young Democrats of Tennessee, and a junior in the college, proved this weekend that Sewanee need not be isolated from other campuses. She and the Sewanee students who helped coordinate the convention should be commended for welcoming students from other colleges to the Mountain. Interchange like that is important and should be encouraged.

Mr. Goodstein and Mr. Holman, like most Sewanee faculty are willing to do, have extended their roles at Sewanee beyond the classroom and remind us that liberal arts are not confined to scholastics. Their informed comments on the presidential campaigns are appreciated.

One final note: students involved in Honor Council or Discipline Committee proceedings should realize that by their very nature those proceedings are confidential. Cases before either body are not material for Purple news investigations. That fact—and not the defendants' threats or pleas to the editor or deans—keeps D.C. and Honor Council business out of print.

Tara Seelye, editor

WHO WILL WIN?

by Dean Taylor

Although we do not know which candidate will win in November, we can find some consolation in finding other "winners" who have appeared during the last few weeks. For better or worse, these winners emerge from out of the petty, artificial distractions that so characterize this campaign.

A particularly obnoxious distraction is the babbling gossip, made serious even by the candidates themselves, over personal matters that are none of our business. (Should Susan Ford have an affair? Does Jimmy Carter really lust after women?) Playboy Magazine, that glossy perpetrator of its own presumptuous "lifestyle," was a cheap publicity shot by taking advantage of a candidate's open-availability policy and his lack of judgment.

The debates themselves were enormous distractions to our critical attention. Somehow, the first debate brought out one of the worst characteristics of American Politics—when the importance of winning is so great that candidates try to distort the view of their opponents stand on an issue. When else does it so dramatically prosper to distort rather than to clarify?

At best, the debates gave us a useful picture of each man's ability to sell himself to the public through the most artificial circumstances our communications can devise. In the first production, each man "performed" like some computer trying to spew out more statistics than the other—as if competence could be proven by mass recollection

alone. For whatever reason, neither man was able to show much ability to lead creatively with those figures.

Who won the debates? Perhaps A.B.C. won the first, for unknowingly exposing the unreal, artificial nature of the whole show by the short of a single circuit. For some 28 minutes, the men simply appeared on the screen, motionless and unamused.

Because of the enormous public attention given to the whole production, one observer commented that maybe pollster Peter Hart won. He predicted that the turnout of voters this November will be the lowest in history.

My vote for last week's "winner" goes to the "New York Times." Their editorial staff focused attention on each campaign the weekend after Carter spoke in San Diego, they noted the seriousness of his language as he spoke about the problem of nuclear proliferation, stating "It is time to redress the question of atomic war." They also noted his specific willingness to invoke an embargo "on the export of nuclear technology to forestall weapons development in other countries." While analyzing the tone and substance of Ford's weekend speech, given in the deep South, they ran across that candidate's pledge that, "The law-abiding citizens of this country should not be deprived of the right to have firearms." His statement was specific enough for the "Times" to predict continued opposition to any meaningful hand-gun control legislation.

The "Times" is at least on



"HIGH WINOS AND FULL SAILS" Photographer: George Noxon

Whose Economics?

by Marvin E. Goodstein

Can we stand four more years of the economics of Gerald Ford? What will a Carter term be like?

Instead of burying the Democratic Congress we should praise it, for saving us from Gerald Ford. First, he wanted to raise taxes which, in

the midst of a severe recession, would have reduced business prosperity and increased unemployment even further. Heistidely he recognized a tax reduction as more desirable, but also stipulated an equal cut in government spending. As any student in Economics 101 knows, equal reduction in taxes and government spending tend to contract the GNP rather than expand it. Ford justifies his numerous vetoes of social programs on the grounds of their inflationary impact, but has rarely opposed business programs having the same effect. For example, the main thrust of his energy policy has been higher prices for producers of natural gas, coal, etc., which can hardly be called anti-inflationary.

Jimmy Carter correctly recognizes that the inflation is not being caused by excessive spending by the private sector and government and that it is possible to reduce unemployment without

creating too much money for too few goods. There is no reason for wasting the valuable labor of the millions of potential workers now without jobs, at the same time that there are important unmet needs in our society. With the proper economic management it will be possible to make greater progress in dealing with the economic problems of our environment, our cities, our health care, our poor, and tax reform without increasing either the rate of inflation or the overall tax rate. President Kennedy was able to do it and so would have President Johnson, were it not for Viet-Nam.

Jimmy Carter's vision and compassion will serve America better than Ford's bumbling.

One final note: Many of you reading this would not even be eligible to participate in the election if Gerald Ford had had his way; as a member of Congress he voted against lowering the voting age to 18.

The Sewanee Purple



Tara Seelye
Editor-in-Chief

Walter Givhan
Managing Editor

Lynn Willis . . . Business Manager
Larry Stewart . . . News Editor
Jed Davis Features Editor
Dale Trimble Sports Editor
Paul Cooper Photography Editor

Ellen Bartusch,
Randy Anderson Advertising
Jennifer Ray Staff Artist
Frank Larisye Staff Assistant
Eric Juengst Circulation Manager

Sue DaWalt,
Elizabeth Brelsford . . . Lay-out

Betsy Rogers,
Elizabeth Kuhn Proofreaders

Paul Sholer, Cammie Nelson, Shirley Wigington Typists

STAFF WRITERS

Natalie Green, Bill Glimer, Elizabeth Brelsford, Laura Hoglan, Sylvia Robertshaw, Louise Fowler, Charles Fowler, Jonathan Britten, Frank Latsay, Rich Freeman, Peggy Barr, Sue DeWalt, Mike Kelly, Andy Cooglan, Herb Jacobs, Mary Cupp, Malissa Foster, Nora Frances Stone, Kurt Brockmeier, Whit Taylor, Walter Givhan, Mike Edington, Steffany Ellis, Mary Lou Morris, Mary Louise Flowers, Paul Sholar, Kimberly Matthews, Jeffrey Cox, Oren Taylor, Christopher Graves, Joanna Johnson, Molly Pennington, Allan Whitehead, Logan Snownitz, Claude Barbre, Maure McClure.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bill Calfee, Phil Hill, Steve Jacobs, George Noxon, Chuck Stewart, Bill Wilcox

Published every Friday morning during the academic year (except during vacations and examination periods) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE. Editorial and production offices located on the second floor of the Bishop's Common. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available upon request. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Second class postage PAID at Sewanee, TN 37374. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

TIGERS AMBUSHED BY KANGAROOS

by Greg Robertson

The slashing darts of Paul Solomon and the uncanny magic of Willie Williams spoiled the hopes of the Sewanee Tigers as the Kangaroos of Austin College came away with a 31-19 victory last Saturday in Sherman, Texas.

Solomon, a 5'10", 180 lb. tailback, scooted for 140 yards on 22 carries as the Kangaroos' ground control offense rolled up 432 yards. Williams, an NAIA American as Johnny Rodgers, put on a show of thievery which befuddled both the Sewanee offense and defense.

Williams came up with two interceptions, one in the endzone, ran back three punts for 70 yards, and caught 3 passes for 90 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, Austin College got on the board with two quick strikes. The Kangaroos took over on their own 38 following a Sewanee fumble. Quarterback Jon Simmons hit Wendell Brown for 20 yards to the Sewanee 42 and it took Solomon just two cracks of 15 and 27 yards to take it over from there. Moments later, AC pounced on a Sewanee fumble at the Tiger 11 and it took just two scampers of ten yards by



Ron Swymer (11) sets new school record—234 passing yards against Austin College

Solomon and the final step by Glen Locklin to make it 14-0.

Ron Swymer's one-yard keeper climaxed a 40 yard drive as the Tigers made use themselves of an AC fumble. A 24 yard pass from Swymer to Nino Austin highlighted the

drive. The pass was one of eight the glue-fingered split end hauled in good for 117 yards.

The first half ended on a 24 yard field by AC's Wilson Renfro, one of the two kickers the Kangaroos employed.

The improved passing of Ron Swymer and the rugged rushing of David Funk brought the Tigers out in the second half in an effort to erase their 17-7 deficit. The Tigers picked up their second AC fumble at the 33 and three plays later

were knocking on the Kangaroos door from the 11. Once again, Willie Williams came up with the big play as he stepped in front of Austin to pick off a Swymer aerial in the endzone. Williams' effort sparked the AC offense as Simmons cranked up two time-consuming drives covering 80 and 41 yards to put up a 31-7 lead.

Swymer directed two long drives in the fourth quarter while the Tiger defense responded to hold off the AC attack. A nine yard flip to Chuck DePaolo and a three yard dive by David Funk accounted for the rest of the Tiger scoring.

Statistically, it was the best game for several Sewanee starters. Swymer regained the form that made him the Tigers' all-time passing leader as he connected on 20 of 40 passes for 234 yards, all personal career highs. Newcomer Joe Shults displayed good form in hauling in 5 passes for 65 yards and steady David Funk matched his season's average with 76 yards on 22 carries. Moreover, sophomore cornerback David Evans had an outstanding day and looks to be the answer to the Tigers' weakness in the secondary.



Purple Photo by Bill Wilcox

Dean Stephen Puckette, paddler extraordinaire

A Cruise to Southeastern Crown

The Sewanee Canoe team, their coach, a dean, two managers, and a dog travelled this week to the South Eastern Intercollegiate canoe races on the Catawba River. Ten Teams were represented at the races. As every other year, Sewanee captured an overwhelming first place victory with 301 points, their closest competition William and Mary in second with 68 points.

The Wildwater races were held Saturday morning. Dean Stephen Puckette and Dr. Hugh Caldwell captured second and third places respectively in the C-1 men's division. Dean Puckette's performance is especially commendable: he tailed David Benner, a nationally ranked canoeist, by only 9 seconds.

On the C1 women's Nancy Mefford had an

outstanding race, claiming the third place title. Dr. Caldwell and Frank Marchman raced to a second place victory in the C-2 men's division, with Dean Puckette and Philip Williams claiming third place. Sewanee won first, second, and third in the C-2 mixed division. Carolyn Powers had a birthday victory with Ellis Misner as they took first place, while Debbie Robinson and Angus Graham took second place, and Sue Wiygul and Jimmy Williams came in third.

The slalom races were held in the afternoon. Sewanee's canoe team participated in the

slalom division offered for the first time this year and gave a grand performance. Sue Wiygul had a tremendous third place in C-1 women division. In C-2 men's division, Ellison Misner and Philip Williams claimed first place, with Dean Puckette and Dr. Caldwell in third place. Finally, in C-2 mixed Sue Wiygul and Jimmy Williams finished first.

Also participating from Sewanee were Kathy Roper, Lisa Trimble, Tim Wolff, Niels Kalckar, Carter Martin, Wayne Glenn, Emery Lawrence, Howard Smith, Charlie Smith, (cont. page 11)

SPORTS FLASHBACK

1. Thus far this season, who leads the Tigers in rushing?
2. Who is the team leader in interceptions?
3. Who is the leading passer for the Purple Pack thus far?
4. What position did Doug Paschall play while a student at Sewanee?
5. What Sewanee griddle broke his hand during drills before the Austin College game?
6. Who is the leading scorer for the Tigers this year?

St. Duke's
BOOK STORE
Cookbooks 20% Off
Thurs. Oct. 13

WESTERN AUTO
Family and Student Needs Met With Wide Variety of Appliances, Kitchen-ware, Fans, and Christmas Toys
Charge Account and Lay-away Plans
RDNIE CALDWELL, DWNER
New Location, Next Door to B and G

HAMMER'S
NEW SHIPMENTS - JEANS, JEANS, JEANS
Men's Famous-Name Blue Denim Jeans
Includes One of the Largest Assortment Around
Of Both Pre-Washed and Regular Denim Jeans
Assorted Styles and Sizes
PRICED TO SAVE \$8.98-\$14.98
ON THE SQUARE IN WINCHESTER



The Sewanee Inn
quiet, elegant, traditional

JR

BREAKFAST BUFFET

All You Can Eat -- Sat., Oct 9th & Sun., Oct. 10th

**Tomato Juice and Orange Juice
Fried Eggs -- Scrambled Eggs
Country Ham -- Bacon -- Sausage**

WING-DINGS

**Hashbrowns -- Grits -- Gravy
Biscuit -- Toast
Butter -- Jelly
Coffee -- Tea**

\$3.95

7:30 to 10:00 A.M.

DAILY LUNCH

11:00 to 2:00 P.M.

DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET

12:00 to 3:00 P.M.

THIRD AND LONG

Help!!!

The sports pages are not the place one would normally look for classified ads. However, in this case it is not only expedient, but absolutely necessary. The sports staff needs writers! Due to increased obligations, studies, and the small size of the staff, the PURPLE Sports has been physically unable to cover all aspects of varsity and intramural sports like it had intended to do. We need writers, whether it be on a part-time or full-time basis. If you are the least bit interested in writing for the PURPLE'S sports department, please let either Dale Trimble or Tara Seeley know as quickly as possible.

Members, coaches, or directors of intramural events or small varsity teams (Canoe team, Women's Volleyball, I.M. Cross-Country, etc.) should inform the Sports staff of upcoming events at least a week in advance. Unless we are informed of the schedules of these other activities, it becomes extremely difficult to assign writers and photographers to cover the contests.

The PURPLE Sports has tried to be fair and informative to the reader. Now all we ask for is a little help and bit of cooperation. Thanks.



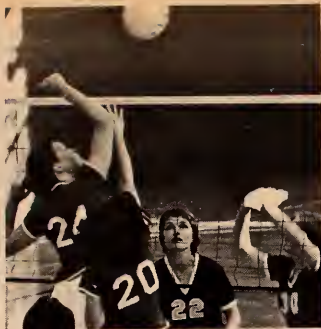
Purple Photo by BUB Wilcox

Sewanee cross-country runners lead Bryan runner on hill

Sewanee Runners Fall To Bryan Despite Good Effort

The Sewanee cross-country team made an impressive showing last week-end against ranked Bryan College. The match was close. A Bryan runner took the lead right from the start and despite tremendous effort on the part of the

Tigers, held it throughout the race. The day was overcast, grey, and so were the prospects for a victory until near the end of the grueling match when several Bryan runners fell back. Five minutes after the race ended, the score was reported, Sewanee-26, Bryan-31.



Purple Photo by Steve Jacobs
Laurie Barker reaches high for spike

VOLLEYBALL TEAM GOES DOWN

by Steffany Ellis

Sewanee's Women's Varsity Volleyball Team played their second match of the season last Friday afternoon against Athens College from Athens, Alabama. Sewanee lost the well-fought battle by a score of 13-15, 5-16. The game was highlighted by good serving by both teams. The Sewanee team then appeared to lose its concentration in the second and deciding game.

A three way volleyball meet is planned for Saturday October 9, at 7:00 p.m. Trevecca from Nashville and Bryan College from Dayton, Tennessee will be the visiting opponents. These should be good matches.

DTD DUO: SHULTS TO SCARRIT

by Joe Cobra

Delta Tau Delta, whose football team has claimed the IM crown for the past two years, is once again a major contender for the championship. The Deltas' offense is powered by Senior quarterback Hal Shults. Shults has a great football mind. He reads defenses well, has little trouble finding an open receiver and he manages to pass with consistent accuracy. His favorite target is Sophomore Tom Scarritt, one of the finest ends in the league. Scarritt runs patterns extremely well and has great hands.

So far the Deltas have a 3-2-2 record, having tied the Independents and the SAEs. Last Sunday DTD struggled to a tough 13-7 win over the Betas, another strong play-off contender.



Purple Photo by Steve Jacobs

Rusty Hazard snags pass as Bob Brannon makes tag and Tom Scarritt looks on

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP
GOOD CUTS FOR GUYS AND GALS

Shampoos, Soaks, Conditioners, Cosmetics by Redken

598-0268

THE UNIVERSITY MARKET

POPULAR BEER IN RETURNABLE BOTTLES

PABST BLUE RIBBON \$5.50 a case (plus deposit)
SCHLITZ \$6.50 a case (plus deposit)
MILLER'S \$6.50 a case (plus deposit)

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY

... and HUB HAWKINS, who says,
SHOP AT YOUR STORE. THE MORE YOU SPEND HERE,
THE MORE YOU SAVE!

THE SPORTS DEN

NOW OPEN 967-6080
KERRY DENNEY, OWNER



in Franklin Co. Bank Mail - Winchester

TIGERS OPEN CAC RACE

by Greg Robertson

The Tigers hope to end their losing ways tomorrow as they tangle with the high-flying Centre College Colonels (2-1) at Hardee Field. Game time is 2:00.

The game will be the College Athletic Conference opener for both and a new start for the Tigers. Sewanee looks for their offensive attack to continue to accelerate under the guidance of QB Ron Swymer. Coach Shirley Majors expressed extreme pleasure with Swymer's passing this past week in the Tigers 31-19 loss to Austin College. Sewanee's all-time passing leader hit on 20 of 40 passes for 234 yards and one touchdown. But Majors was quick to add that even though he saw "signs of progress, nothing much can be

said in defeat". The Tigers continue to be plagued with turnovers as they coughed up the ball three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles.

Centre entered the game on the heels of a 17-0 loss to Maryville which spoiled the Colonels' No. 1 national ranking in scoring defense. Majors characterizes their talented defense as "eleven aggressive leaders". QB Roy Beard heads the Colonels' Veer attack. While adding that there is little difference in size, Majors states that Beard's quickness and the versatility of

the Veer will give the Tiger defense some special problems. All CACight end Dan Young returns along with the entire offensive backfield to support the attack.

"The players' spirits are still high," states Majors, adding that "even though they've played three tough opponents they haven't quit". The Tigers' first two opponents, Hampden-Sydney and Millsaps, are now ranked no. 3 and no. 5 in the nation respectively.

Last year's 34-20 Sewanee victory raised their lead in the series history to 19-12-1.

"Mean Green" and Hockey Team Tie Big Orange

by Bobby Oar

Friday, October 1, Sewanee's Varsity Field Team travelled to U. T. Knoxville for their opening game of the season. The team left the mountain in time to arrive in Knoxville for a 4:00 p.m. bully.

The Sewanee team was inconvenienced by having to play on a poorly kept rugby field. In spite of this, Sewanee's Ernie Siebold scored in the opening minutes of the first half. Shortly thereafter, Knoxville scored the only other goal of the game. Though they did not score any more goals, the Sewanee team dominated the game, keeping the ball deep in the Knoxville end. Halfbacks Beth

Ingle, Paige Wood, and Kitty Foster did an excellent job backing the forward line. Commenting after the game, Coach Kevin Green expressed optimism about this coming season. His views are grounded on the fact that the team this year seems to have more depth and experience than in previous years.



Purple Photo by Bill Wilecox

Jay McDonald heads ball above ferocious-looking Vanderbilt player. Sewanee lost the game 2-1, their fifth loss this season by only one goal. Today Sewanee will play Tennessee Wesleyan, in Athens.

BUDGET FOR AID

(cont. from page 1)

\$1,217,000 in financial aid. Approximately \$282,500 of this was new federal money, \$56,000 outside loans, and \$36,000 outside scholarships. NDSL accounted for \$140,000, the Tennessee Grant provided \$12,500, and the University paid the remaining \$690,000.

Of the University's share, more than \$400,000 comes each year from endowment returns and is restricted for scholarships and loans.

For the coming year, Elizabeth Chitty, Director of Financial Aid, projects a need of as much as \$140,000 from the Operating Budget, to cover scholarships and loans. This increase over last year's \$45,000 is due to the increased cost of tuition and other fees.

Answers

1. David Funk
2. David Walters
3. Nino Austin
4. Tight end
5. Steve Puckette
6. Ron Swymer, Jimmy Brett, David Funk, and Chuck Depaulo (each has 6 points)

Canoe Team

(cont. from page 8)

Bill Lacy, Paul Erwin, Barr Keener, and Frank Weldon.

Sixteen of the twenty-six member team stopped at the Nantahala River on the way home Sunday for an afternoon run. All performed well and the practice run was good experience for the spring race at the Nantahala.

The team will probably maintain its high level of performance as the freshmen show good promise.

The canoe team is home, and after a brilliant race, a fun and lively weekend deserves much praise and a long rest.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.



The Portable Party:

Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof, © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn

SHENANIGANS

RECORDS
10% OFF

BEACHBOYS PINK FLOYD BEATLES

STEVE MILLER BAND ANGEL CLASSICALS

In Sewanee call 598-5774

In 6 days Sewanee beat Texas, Texas A&M, Tulane, LSU and Ole Miss. On the 7th day, they rested.



United States Steel is using this poster in their company advertising campaign

Prod Past Boasted on Poster

Scrappy, little Sewanee. All of 300 students. Who seemed to pick the year 1839 to bellow, "We ARE the University of the South."

Sewanee won 12 games that year. All of them. They scored 322 points to 10 for the opponents. Auburn, alone, dared to score all 10. And lived to tell about it.

Like a daredevil motorcyclist, making passing runs at a suicidal leap, Sewanee took Georgia, 12-0; Georgia Tech, 32-0; Tennessee, 46-0; and Southwestern, 34-0.

Then they footboarded it. Won 5 games in 6 days on a 2,500-mile barnstorming screamer.

They fell like this: 12-0 over Texas in Austin, Nov. 9; 10-0 over Texas A&M in Houston, Nov. 10; 23-0 over Tulane in New Orleans, Nov. 11; 34-0 over LSU in Baton Rouge, Nov. 13; 12-0 over Ole Miss in Memphis on Nov. 14.

And indeed they rested. But that must have made them nervous. They went back home to Tennessee and took it out on Cumberland, 71-0, 1899. Maybe you didn't

know football existed in the South then.

In that year 1839, when Sewanee was burning the biggies, we were tapping the first heat of steel from the new open-hearth plant at Ensley, Alabama. This was Birmingham district's first commercial steel plant. It was an historic year.

We were houn as Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company then, in the South. The company moved from Tennessee to Alabama in 1886 and put together the type of mining, coking and iron manufacturing facilities it would take to finally pour steel in commercial quantities. On Thanksgiving Day, in 1899. And on the first day of the

20th century, we made our first commercial shipment of steel. To a customer in Connecticut.

We and Sewanee were having our moment in 1899, in our own separate ways. But ironically, our histories crossed in the middle of that century.

In 1857, when the Sewanee Mining Company was about to become known as Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, U.S. Steel's predecessor in the South, we donated 10,000 acres of Tennessee mountaintop land upon which a university would be built. And that would be The University of Georgia for two years.

Angry Seminararians Finally Receive Overdue Repairs

(cont. from page 1)

"Red tape was probably the reason that the repairs took so long," stated Richard Donohoe, one of the thirteen. "I demonstrated the problem to the Dean, but our situation

did not improve."

Clay Mull, proctor at St. Luke's, said, "I am discouraged about the efficiency of the Buildings and Lands Office here at Sewanee, especially after having worked at the physical plant of the University of Georgia for two years."

Carl Reid, head of Buildings and Lands, explained that his office had been trying other means of correcting the water problem before resorting to the rather difficult step of replacement.

"The work on the new pipes should be finished within the week," Mr. Reid declared. It seems that the seminararians will be in hot water again very soon.

MDP NEEDS

(cont. from page 1)

money. The program is operated through the Sewanee Clubs in about eighteen major cities throughout the nation. Volunteer workers in each of these cities go door-to-door, soliciting donations from alumni, parents, and friends.

Fleet-Fingered Flop

(cont. from page 4)

Mr. de Gestano has been billed as an exceptional pianist. His performance at Querry Auditorium does not merit praise of that order. He is a very talented musician who possesses an assured stage presence. He is, however, quite young and is playing music requiring a technique far above his artistry. Mr. de Gestano's

opening of the Concert Series, in the Series' most exciting year, was disappointing.

THE UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE

PRO-KED SHOES

WILSON'S LIQUORS

'THE LATE NIGHT PLACE TO SHOP'

Open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

In Cowan 932-7824

Thomas 'Mose' Wilson owner

White Socks, Local Color And P.B.R. Beer

by Jed Davis

It must be the most down-to-earth, yahooping, foot-stomping, mug-slammung pool hall in middle Tennessee, and it is frequented by characters that Mark Twain would be proud to meet.

Located in the Winchester square, which is itself a country haven, the Southside Pool Hall appears to be one of the roughest, dingiest, and most forbidding places that one could visit. This impression is, however, limited to the pool hall's lustrous-coated front window.

A hideaway for hen-pecked husbands escaping from their wives to sneak a beer and relaxing conversation, and a favorite spot for wives hunting their loving but "missing" husbands, Winchester's pool hall is one of the liveliest places in town.

The owner of the pool hall, Joe Jackson, a friendly cook and occasional bouncer, says "you meet all kinds of people and there are never the same characters here everyday."

Boasting a great pot of chili and some of the coldest beer around, Jackson notes that the pool hall is busiest on Friday and Saturday when workers come in to relax and celebrate the weekend. Jackson adds, though, that "Monday's a pretty good day too", hinting that it is after Sunday and a husband's full day with his wife.

A local Winchester resident calling Smitty, who is wary of having his last name printed in any newspaper, helps out at the Southside Pool Hall. In addition to his talents as waiter and public-relations man for the pool hall, Smitty also sells shoes and he doesn't hesitate to show you his catalogue as he brings you a beer.

Along with Evans Steele, who has worked at the pool hall for two years, Smitty is a professional at keeping the beer drinkers content. When an old-timer tries to slip out into a lonely world, Smitty cries out, "Do you want another one, Pop?"; the old-timer nods, and a congenial "Give me a bluf"—meaning a Pabst Blue Ribbon—"echoes through the hall.

One of the most renowned visitors to the Southside Pool Hall is Clem Yarborough, better known to himself as "Clem the Greatest." Muttering something about "mud flaps" and his battle with "Slim the Greatest," Clem noted that he is formerly from Hollywood, California and was once married to Raquel Welch. Although this marriage could not be documented, Clem insisted that he used to wake up with Raquel and that "she had the most beautiful chest in the world."

The Southside Pool Hall has been in Winchester for about thirty years and it continues to open with breakfast at 5 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Jackson's lease runs out soon and he figures that the owner of Hammen's might take over the building, "but," Jackson notes, "it'll always be a pool hall."

HIGH ALTITUDE HIKE

(cont. from page 5)

Towards the end of the trail the steepness increased moderately and with just a mile left to go out of the total of twelve that day, it was impressive to look back over the mountain ridge and spot Charlie's Bunyon in the distance. (The total mileage was twenty-two.)

There was a sense of triumph as we reached the cabins at the top, and for the first time the crow calls were heard. Dinner was superb: soup, roast beef, corn bread, green beans and corn, cooked apples, hot chocolate and cookies.

That evening was spent singing songs around the campfire and giving and receiving backrubs.

The descent the next day was easy, and after lunch by a river some began climbing along the Chimneys.

"Climbing the Chimneys was harder than the whole trip put together," commented Marta. "It was really fun pulling yourself up by roots and finding handholds in the rocks."

Mrs. Cushman began gazing at Hugh all way up for bringing her up but it was too late. For Claud the highlight was watching her get to the

THE LEMON FAIR

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH SEAL
IN NEEDLEPOINT

Georgia Ave. (one block down from Bishop's Common)

HOURS: 12:30-5:00 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

PHONE: 598-0334