

The Sewanee Purple

Volume 21, Number 11

University of the South

Wednesday, November 22, 1972

Controversy Erupts Over Ralston Departure

by Virginia Ennett

Father William Ralston will not be offered a position in Sewanee's English department for the 1973-74 academic year, according to Dr. Stephen Puckette, Dean of the College. Dr. Brinley Rhys, chairman of the English department, refused to comment on the matter.

According to Puckette, a member of the Sewanee faculty must either have earned his doctorate or must have done enough individual work to be recognized in his field. He emphasized that while a doctorate does not guarantee excellence, it is evidence of dedication to a certain field. Puckette said that since Ralston has not done graduate study in English and has not had an extensive amount of writing published, there is no justification for Ralston to be rehired on either ground.

Puckette pointed out that, with the exception of Mr. Andrew Lytle, editor of the "Sewanee Review," every member of the English department has received or is working toward his doctorate. He said this is "just expected of everyone." He called Ralston a "star faculty member" but said other professors are just as excellent. He said an exception should not be made for Ralston.

Puckette also said the editorship of the "Sewanee Review" was the crucial factor in the decision not to rehire Ralston. Lytle will retire at the end of this year and the new editor will make decisions concerning who will be on his staff. At this time, Ralston is the associate editor of the "Review," but he will probably not be next year. Since Ralston was brought to the College as part of Lytle's staff, Puckette said he was forced to re-evaluate Ralston's role in the English department.

Many rumors circulating around the University concerning why Ralston has

not been rehired are "untrue and unfair to Mr. Ralston," according to Puckette. He discounted the rumor that Ralston was not rehired because he is a Platonist and said philosophical differences goad teaching. He said he is unaware of any insubordination to the administration on Ralston's part and said that, in fact, he (Puckette) was "one of the most insubordinate of all" during his time as a faculty member.

Puckette said that any rumored split in the English department was not "at all important" in Ralston's leaving. He further said that the rumor that Ralston wields too much power among students is absurd, and that professors are concerned to influence their students.

Puckette expects a reaction of "grave disappointment" among students concerning Ralston's departure. English majors had the following comments:

David Lundquist: The business of Sewanee is to educate the whole man, and that's what sets it apart from other liberal arts colleges. A PhD doesn't make you qualified to educate the whole man. A professor at Sewanee should have not only ability to teach in his field, but should also have qualities that set him apart. Degrees are nice for the record, but they don't always indicate what a person knows.

Eric Benjamin: Father Ralston has rendered a tremendous and immeasurable service to the students. I think it is a sad reflection on Sewanee... Everybody at MSJU has a PhD, but is that the measure of a man?

Shag Macris: I think the manner that was used to approach Father Ralston was wrong... a degree doesn't make someone qualified, it just makes the school look qualified. Father Ralston is a

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Dizzy Gillespie To Perform

World-famous trumpet player and composer Dizzy Gillespie will bring his quintet to Guerry Auditorium Tuesday, November 28. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Sewanee Jazz Society, is free for the entire community and begins at 8:30 PM. Gillespie is considered by most trumpet players and many music experts to be the greatest living jazz trumpet player and a superb composer.

Originally from Cheraw, SC, Dizzy obtained an early knowledge of several instruments from his father, himself an amateur musician. He started on trombone at age 14, trumpet a year later, and studied harmony and theory at Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina.

After free-lancing around New York in 1939 and playing with Mercer Ellington, he got his first major break when he joined Cab Calloway. During the next few years Gillespie worked with such people as

Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Barnet, Earl Hines, and Billy Eckstine. It was also during this period that Dizzy developed many of the characteristics of his playing which helped revolutionize jazz. Although it has been the subject of much dispute whether Gillespie or Charlie Parker was the primary influence in shaping the "bebop revolution," the truth seems to be that their ideas and those of several others were interdependent and that each drew upon the other's ingenuity. The result was a melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic advancement of jazz—the incorporation of many subtleties that call for a more developed technique than had hitherto been at the disposition of most jazzmen.

Even his detractors (including the late Louis Armstrong) pay respect to Gillespie's superb musicianship and technical facility.

Two decades after the first

impact of his innovations, he is still not content to coast along on the strength of past achievements. Though he is among those who feel that art and entertainment are compatible, and that communication with his audiences is vitally important, Gillespie remains first and foremost a musical giant. In fact, Leonard Feather, the jazz critic, has called Dizzy "one of the four or five most important figures in the entire history of jazz."

Blood Drive Seeks Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Otey Parish House from 12 noon to 6 PM on Thursday, November 30, according to Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, bloodmobile chairman.

Each year the Sewanee Chapter offers a \$25 prize to the fraternity or girls' dormitory with the highest

percentage of members giving blood. In addition, the winners are awarded the antique French fireman's hat as a trophy to be kept for one year. Only those actually donating blood are counted.

Sewanee depends upon student help to make its quota of 125 pints. If Sewanee meets its quota, all students have unlimited blood coverage

while they are here. Furthermore, each donor gets unlimited coverage for himself, his parents, and his grandparents for one year.

Students eighteen (18) years of age or older no longer have to have pledge cards signed by their parents.

All students are encouraged to participate in this year's drive.

Purple Interviews Trustee



The Official Newspaper of
the Student Body of the
University of the South

founded 1894

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Published each week of the academic year (except for vacations and examination periods) by the Sewanee Purple. Editorial and production offices located on the third floor of Carnegie Hall. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions \$4.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Sewanee, TN 37375. All rights reserved.

A Student-Trustee week was held at Sewanee two weeks ago. There were several opportunities for the students and the trustees to converse and exchange ideas and realisms of the administration.

The trustees, which are the governing body of the University, have as their principal function the adopting of policies as carried out by the Vice-Chancellor. They are aided by the Board of Regents, who act on immediate matters before the yearly meetings of the trustees. They also present a format for the trustee meetings, advising the trustees as to what they believe would be the most workable solution to any problem. The trustees can and do bring up any business they feel is important.

There are 130 members on the board—32 elected from each of the twenty-four owning diocese, two laymen, and one clergyman. The bishop of the diocese automatically becomes a trustee as does the bishop-suffragan. There are four elected faculty members, three alumni of the Sewanee campus, six students of the University, and one associated trustee who is a member of the faculty. There are three elected trustees from the college and two observers from the Academy. The trustees are the top governing board of the Domain, governing the Academy, College and School of Theology.

The PURPLE interviewed one of the visiting trustees, The Very Reverend Lynwood C. Magee, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul, in Charleston, SC.

PURPLE—What is the Trustees' opinion towards 24-hour open dorms?

MAGEE—It has not been brought up at a meeting, but my personal opinion is that I feel that the Church is not ready for it and it would affect adversely the contributions made to the University. This would be a very hard thing for a church-supported school to accept.

PURPLE—What about the Dress Code? Would a change in that affect the alumni "giving"?

MAGEE—The present dress code is part of a tradition and to relax this might affect some "traditionalists"—maybe. I believe that the trustees would support the present dress code.

PURPLE—Do you feel that the dress code might adversely affect some prospective students?

MAGEE—I believe from the high caliber of students presently attending Sewanee that the Dress Code has little effect on incoming students.

PURPLE—It has been suggested that the Athletic Department is allocating too much money to football and skipping past other sports because alumni are much more interested in football. What is the story?

MAGEE—I'm not familiar with the situation. This is my

first year on the board, and I'm just not familiar with this particular situation. I do feel that every student needs the Athletic Department because it provides so much to the school—a moral boost.

PURPLE—The football team works hard but seems to be rather bad luck, and the student turnout for the games seems to dwindle—

MAGEE—Let me say this—It's nice to win, everyone likes to, but good sportsmanship counts more than winning and I believe we have that here at Sewanee—not only the players, but the fans as well.

PURPLE—About Gator, is there any chance of giving more money to get a better food service?

MAGEE—The Vice-Chancellor does the contracting and I have no idea, offhand, what the situation is.

PURPLE—This weekend only eleven out of the 125 or so trustees showed up. Can you explain this?

MAGEE—All of the trustees are interested in Sewanee and these Student-Trustee weekends make keeping up with things on the Mountain easier. There are two major factors that prevent more trustees from coming to these

weekends—expense and distance. We do the best we can, limited by distance and expense. About 70% are present for the annual meetings. Most trustees are very interested in Sewanee and would do all they could within reason for Sewanee. They are limited by time and distance from Sewanee.

PURPLE—What are some of the things learned from these weekends.

MAGEE—There are reports of various kinds and from various leaders of the University. Recommendations for the future meetings are made, and other matters are brought up. The students reflect to the trustees some of the things happening on campus and from this we get a pretty broad view of the entire operation.

PURPLE—Thank you so much for this interview. Is there anything else you would like to say?

MAGEE—I feel that the value of Sewanee is a first rate Christian education, and I believe that the trustees are going to try to maintain this.

NOTE: Some of Reverend Magee's statements were condensed and slightly altered without significantly changing the meaning of what was said.—Ed.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I realize that this short letter will not be very popular at this time because of the sentiment which has been around in the matter concerning the rehiring of Father Ralston. I only hope that for a few minutes the student body will consider this matter in a more objective light.

On Sunday night, many rumors were spread that Father Ralston had been fired for incompetency or worse. A letter of resignation. Blame was immediately laid upon the Dean of the College for this action.

Along with another student, I made an appointment the following day with Dean Puckette to learn the reasons behind such action and was appalled to learn that Dean Puckette had not fired Father Ralston and further that incompetency or insubordination were not even issues entering the decision concerning his position at Sewanee. We were told that Father Ralston could complete the year at Sewanee and would be rehired after completion of a doctor's degree in English. Apparently, this is the usual criterion applied to members of the faculty.

I love Father Ralston as much as any other student in this University. Moreover, I certainly do not believe that a doctorate is in any way indicative of real teaching ability—and neither does Dean Puckette. But then, what father is an effective criterion? This is a question which needs to be pursued.

What really upsets me has nothing to do with the specific

question of Father Ralston's ability as a teacher, because the student body and the Dean of the College know how competent he is. What upsets me, what is so horrifying to me, is the fact that so very few people even attempted to find out what the Dean of the College had to say. The student body listened to every rumor which was spread without bothering to question its validity or truth. The student body took it upon itself to act as both judge and jury in a case which was so charged with emotion that facts were not only ignored but often viewed with absolute contempt, simply because they did not correspond with the "facts" that the student body wished to believe.

Father Ralston is a wonderful teacher and person and is as close to many of us as our own fathers. But we must not allow our preconceived feelings to force us to believe and spread rumors until we at least have made a sincere effort to learn the other side of the story.

—Chuck Emerson

To the editor:

Any freshman football player who went through what is termed "football rush" knows that it was not a very organized affair. Maybe the fraternities expected these freshmen to have their minds already set. Maybe the fraternities did not really care one way [or] another. Whatever the case, the number of pledges should be evidence enough that something was not handled very efficiently.

—Mike Flait

Does Anyone Care?

Another semester of editing the PURPLE is almost at an end. I have resigned as editor (in the interest of my academic work), and there is, at this writing, some question whether the PURPLE will even exist next semester. Apparently, with the exception of PURPLE Managing Editor Dale Grimes, no one is interested in being editor—a sad reflection upon the Sewanee student body. In a time when everyone seemingly wants to be heard, few people utilize the only means available to them.

The PURPLE is the only printed means of disseminating information about what's happening at Sewanee. The editor must have competent people, who can be depended upon, to submit regular articles. This year, in essence, four people have written, lay-out-ed, edited, circulated, and otherwise published each issue of the paper.

One wonders if anyone cares at all what goes into the PURPLE. Many may argue that the paper is dull, inane, and mediocre. We agree—many more than four people are needed to publish and intelligent and worthwhile news journal.

Part of the problem can be attributed to a lack of incentive, which we have asked the administration to help us correct. Dr. Herbert Wentz, chairman of the University Publications Board, as well as the voting members of the Board, has been most cooperative in urging academic hours and financial remuneration for PURPLE staffers. We hope that these steps (if finally approved) will provide motivation for otherwise hopelessly unmotivated people to contribute.

It is important to stress that English scholars are not the only ones who can work for the paper—the journalist's style is not the literary giant's style. Also, as much as writers, a paper needs people for photography, lay-out, circulation, typing, research, etc., etc., etc. Even with a student body of only 1000, there are bound to be people who can do these things.

This year we have been besieged by letters from people (none of whom have ever offered to help us) criticizing what we say and/or how we say it. Constructive criticism is always needed, but we suggest that the best way to improve the quality of the paper is to offer personal assistance. After all, a closed elitist group, which excludes mere plebeians, has not been formed in the PURPLE offices on the third floor of Carnegie.

The point is that drastic changes are going to have to be made in the direction the PURPLE has taken. Otherwise, there will be no PURPLE—no place for student opinion to be expressed. This, I feel, would be a disgrace to the University, its students, faculty and administrators. I urge every student to consider committing himself next semester to some extracurricular activity, whether it is the PURPLE or another worthwhile organization.

—Virginia C. Ennett
Editor

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Sewanee Honor Code

(The Honor Council is constitutionally mandated to publish the Honor Code once each semester in the PURPLE. The editors feel, also, that this will be beneficial to all students and we urge each student to read the following carefully.)

The Honor System

For 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 the 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 among human beings. One can know honor without defining it.

The most important fact about Sewanee's Honor System is that it is the student's system. Though administrators and instructors are subject to it, it can be maintained only by students. Thus, no commitment of a student entering Sewanee can be more serious than his commitment to observe, to support, and to transmit the Honor System in its fullest effectiveness.

I. The Honor Code

The resolutions adopted by the student body pertaining to the Honor System are as follows:

Whereas:

We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now, therefore, be it resolved:

First:

That any adequate conception of honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promise without just cause.

Second:

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

Third:

That, since the integrity of the degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the Honor Code, every man in every class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor not to cheat in any form, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge.

Fourth:

Plagiarism is a form of cheating because the plagiarist copies or imitates the language and thoughts of another and passes them off as his original work. Quotations, paraphrases, and influential ideas must be acknowledged according to the scholarly usages.

Fifth:

Every student upon his entrance to the University of the South is required to affix his signature to the foregoing Honor Code as evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding upon him. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies his obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the Honor System.

A. That, as evidence of his good faith, every student write upon every class paper that is to be graded by a professor the following pledge: I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received aid on this paper. — (Signature).

B. That an Honor Council consisting of three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman from the College, and one member from the Theological School be set up, to which committee all infractions of the Code above set forth shall be referred for action.

C. That this Honor Council be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the Honor Code.

II. The Honor Council

A. Composition.

The Honor Council is composed of nine students: eight from the College and one from the Theological School. The eight members from the College are three seniors and three juniors, all of whom are elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years, one sophomore elected at the end of his freshman year to serve for one year. The one member from the Theological School is elected at the end of his junior year to serve for two years. Every member of the Honor Council is elected by his own class.

B. Executive Committee.

During or before the third week in May, the Honor Council (old and new members) shall convene for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The positions involved are those of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. All members, new and old, are eligible to vote.

C. Violations.

All violations of the Honor Code are presented to the Honor Council. If the Honor Council determines by a two-thirds vote that a student has violated the Honor Code, it recommends his dismissal from the College or Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor through the Dean of that School.

A student found guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code has the right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

D. General.

1. It will be the responsibility of the Council to maintain the placards placed in all dormitories and academic buildings on the campus that bear the inscription:

"Any adequate conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

2. Procedure applying to New Students' orientation to the Honor System and signing of the Honor Code:

a. College.

(1) On a designated night during the freshman and transfer student's orientation week, the Chairman of the Honor Council, with all the members of the Council present, shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code. After this address has been made and the Code read in its entirety, the students will be permitted to ask questions, and shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code.

b. Seminary

(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the Theological member of the Honor Council shall present a comprehensive address on the meaning and characteristics of the Code to the incoming Junior Class and all transfer students. After this address has been made, and the Code read in its entirety, the member of the Council from the Theological School will open the floor to questions. Students shall then be required to affix their signatures to the Code.

3. Procedure applying to yearly meeting with the faculties.

a. College.

(1) The Chairman of the Honor Council will make an address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at their first regular meeting of each academic year. He should explain what the Council expects from the faculty with respect to Honor Code procedures.

b. Seminary.

(1) The member from the School of Theology shall address the faculty of Seminary at their first regularly scheduled meeting in like manner.

4. Procedure applying to the reading of the Code each semester.

(a) The Chairman of the Honor Council shall have a reading of the Honor Code once each semester in the University Chapel for College students only.

(1) At the same time, the PURPLE will be requested to print the Code in its entirety.

III. Functions and Procedures Pertaining to the Successful Operation of the Honor Council.

The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the H Council from time to time, and constitute the "Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the Honor Council.

A. Violations.

I. Any student observing a violation of the Honor code should report violation to a member of the Honor Council within forty-eight (48) hours: the violation has occurred.

II. Any information withheld from the Council's knowledge by the observer of the violation for over forty eight (48) hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.

III. Any factual evidence presented in the form of exam papers is to be considered valid regardless of the time elapsed after the offense.

IV. In reference to Article I, Third Section: "... and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge" — The Council interprets this to mean that a student who fails to report a violation to which he was a witness has himself violated the Code.

Examination and Testing Procedures.

1. Responsibilities of faculty members.

a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor.

b. The Pledge, written in full, is required on all final examinations, and when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.

(1) The Pledge must be accompanied by the student's signature.

(2) The abbreviation "Pledge" is acceptable on tests other than final examinations, but it is suggested that the professor or instructor make it clear to the class from time to time that the abbreviation carries the full meaning and significance of the longer pledge.

(a) The abbreviated form must also be accompanied by the signature of the student.

c. Permission will not be given to students to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated places for the examination.

(1) Exceptions.

(a) If extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.

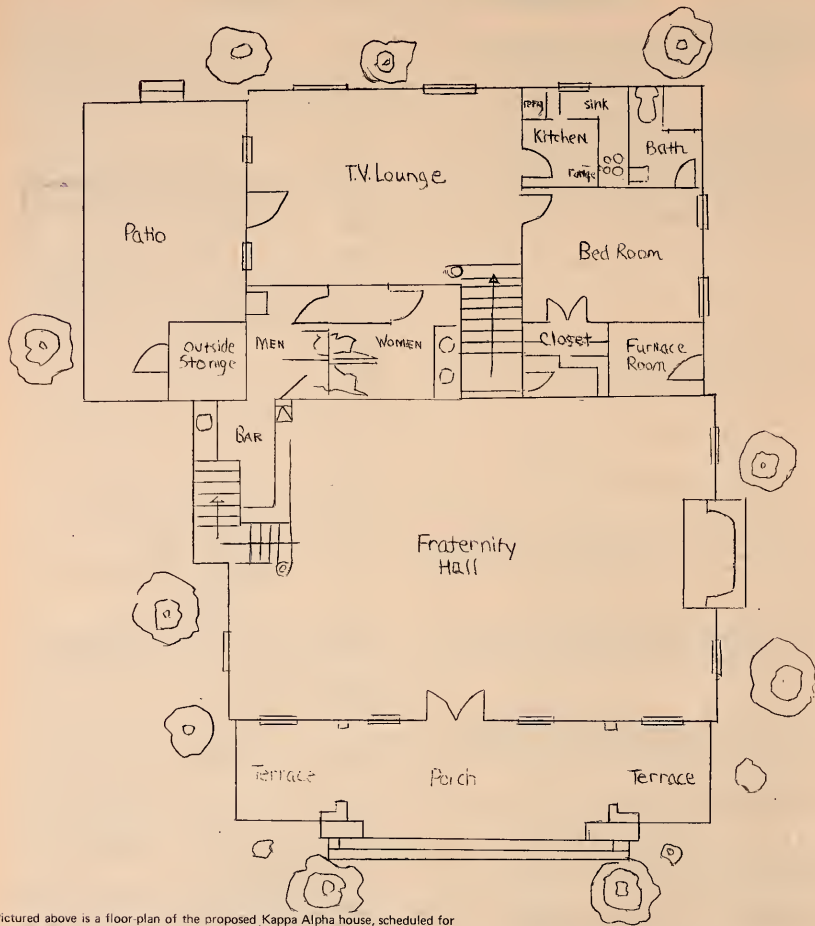
(b) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than in the regular classroom.

2. Responsibilities of Students.

(a) There shall be no talking, conversation, undue noises, or other disturbances among students during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.

(b) On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or a textbook upon entering the classroom regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or in the process of being put on the blackboard. Exception: Open-book quiz.

K A's To Rebuild Fraternity House



Pictured above is a floor-plan of the proposed Kappa Alpha house, scheduled for completion by Spring party weekend. The drawing is by Ann Love.

Students Comment on Ralston

(Continued from Page 1)

...ask for our money back? I think it's going to destroy the vitality of the English department.

Don DuPree: The fact that an action like this would even be possible at Sewanee shows the development of a dangerous situation at a rather crucial time in Sewanee's history.

Jim Kennedy: My belief is that Sewanee is a place where you are judged on what you do, not what some piece of paper says you are... Simply because your views differ from someone else's, you shouldn't be kicked out.

Laurin McSwain: I'm very much opposed to the firing of Father Ralston and I think it's quite unjust... He's not the only one up here without a PhD and I think the quality and popularity of his courses have proved that the subjects that he teaches, he teaches well, and he's respected for what he teaches.

Judy Ward: Right now everything is so much based on speculation that I want to know facts... If it's as bad as what I think did happen, then I'm very distressed that something like that could go on in a place like this.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday November 22	8:15 PM - Cinema Guild: "Point of Order" Blackman Auditorium
Thursday November 23	Thanksgiving Holidays in the College of Arts and Sciences 11:15 AM - Holy Eucharist and Sermon All Saints' Chapel
Monday November 27	8:00 PM - Pianist in Concert Guiomar Novas Gerry Auditorium 2:00 PM - Wrestling - Sewanee v. Tennessee Temple 7:30 PM - Chess Club - Walsh-Eliett 206
Tuesday November 28	7:00 PM - Basketball Sewanee v. Bryan College Juban Gymnasium 8:30 PM - Jazz Concert - Dizzy Gillespie Gerry Auditorium

**Sewanee
Steam
Laundry**

A Look At The Arts

by Mary Jane Mathis

On Wednesday, November 22 at 7 P.M., the Sewanee Arts will present a cabaret show and gourmet dinner. The program is to raise money to fund the three one-act plays Chris Payne is taking on tour in January. The entertainment is the old-style cabaret show with Bonnie M. Foote, Carol Leigh Ponder, Gary M. A. Harris, and Christopher Stoney as singers. Piano accompanists include David Lee Mason and Brian Stagz. Reservations should be made a few days in advance through Sewanee/Arts, SPO. For more information, call 598-5838 or 538-0548. The Sewanee/Arts need community support to be successful.

This weekend's entertainment at the Outside Inn opens with a special Thanksgiving reading by John Norton. Also that night Dr. Bates will do, as he said, "my own thing." Saturday night will be a special also. After the Chi Psi's presents singing duo, the stage will be open to anyone who wants to read his favorite poem that he would like to share. Come to the Coffee House around 8:30 and be prepared to perform.

On November 26, "Sunday Night at 8:30" on WUTS presents Scott Bates and Robert Wilcox reading Eugene Kayden's translation of "Arctimatoa and Leroutov." This promises to be a good Sunday evening's entertainment at home.

A note on the Fractured Follies - the show consists of local talent under a professional director, Ron Leigland. Mr. Leigland is an expert at pulling together various local talent to form a great show. This is the perfect opportunity for the Sewanee students to see the professors doing something a little less dignified than lecturing for an hour. The follies provide a period where the audience may simply sit back and enjoy the hilarious antics of their friends. This will be a welcome relief in a busy college week.

Study Committee Formed

by John Mask

On Thursday, November 16, the Delegate Assembly held its third meeting of the fall term. Legislation was considered on interdepartmental matters, freshman automobile privileges, dress code, handbook revisions and Thanksgiving break.

Speaker Hank Perin opened the meeting by dismissing the appointments of Elliott Gordon, Rusty Leonard, and Marion McClure to the joint DA-DG Dormitories Regulations Committee. This committee is to study the problems of open dorms.

A constitutional study committee was also appointed. Its members are John Tucker, Hank Perin, Eugene Watson, Don Dupree, and David Becker. They will consider possible constitutional revisions.

Tea Gibson and Brian Camenizer introduced a motion asking for a complete itemized account of expenditures of the Sewanee Athletic Department for 1971-1972, and also providing that the DA request the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) to withhold appropriations of student funds until the Athletic Department complies with this demand. The motion passed.

In other legislation, a motion passed after being presented by David Beller, Jim Patching, Marian McClure, and Janet Fincher, concerning the privileges of freshmen

by Lin Wicks

The movie at the Union this week is "The Godfather," running from Wednesday all the way through Monday of next week. Admission has been raised to \$1. This film, conceived with the head of a mafia family, is probably one of the best films made in the United States in some time. It is very well organized, exceptionally well directed, and the acting is superb; Marlon Brando as Vito Corleone (the Godfather) is overwhelming. The movie is

Movies

exciting, but a little too bloody; the characters are cold and ruthless. But even if you have seen it, go see it again - it's worth it.

The Cinema Guild movie this week is a documentary. It is an interesting film on the life of a 101st Airborne Division (McCarthy/Army) during the early Fifties, entitled "Point of Order." It was a history-making event and later resurged in McCarthy's political decline. It should be good.

The "Civilisation" film this

week is "Grandeur and Obedience," on Seventeenth Century Rome. The film should be quite beautiful, for it deals with the baroque period of Italy and France.

Watch It!

Dean of Students John M. Webb has asked that students not park cars in the front of drive ways of private residences. This is an inconvenience to all members of the community.

A Thanksgiving Message

Once upon a time I was invited to address a civic club on "The Meaning of Christmas" I was asked to omit all reference to anything that might be construed religious. I was speechless.

I have no such problem with your Editor's request that I write something on "The religious significance of Thanksgiving Day." For whatever traditions the Day may have acquired over the years, its basic significance is religious. By Presidential Proclamation, this nation is called to acknowledge its dependence upon Almighty God and to give Him thanks for all the blessings of this life.

In a limited sense this is a national holy day, peculiarly American. The Proclamation is not issued to induce individuals to be grateful. It is a call to us as people, as a nation, to offer our corporate thanks to God. It is nothing less than a national day of prayer. And yet, in a wider sense, Thanksgiving has its roots in the religious experience of people from very primitive times. Harvest festivals not only celebrated a tribe's deliverance from famine; they were occasions for each individual to offer his personal thanks to God for all His many gifts. This is why so many agricultural feasts grow in time to be holy days of deep spiritual significance.

Thanksgiving Day offers America the opportunity to confess that we live by the Grace of God. A religious day? Of course.

— Girault Jones
Bishop of Tennessee and
Chancellor of the University

operating automobiles on campus. The motion carried and it was suggested that the motion be given to a committee until a traffic study is completed.

A motion to include in future editions of the Student Handbook the method of pursuing a interdepartmental major, introduced by Medora Krome, passed unanimously. Jim Harper introduced a motion requesting that the appropriate DA committee negotiate with the administration for a long Thanksgiving break in 1973. The motion carried 25 to 8.

In other business, Speaker Perin disclosed that the optional dress code pertaining to Gallor had been presented to Dean Webb, who favors the idea. Dean Webb stated that he wanted the advice of the DG and faculty. The next faculty meeting will be held on December 6.

Root-Tilden

The deadline for applications for the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program of the New York University School of Law is December 15. Two scholars are selected from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Grades and LSAT scores are not the principal criteria used in selection of Root-Tilden scholars. Academic achievement and aptitude are viewed by the selection committees as indications of the student's ability to carry the normal law school course while at the same time fulfilling the additional demands of the Program.

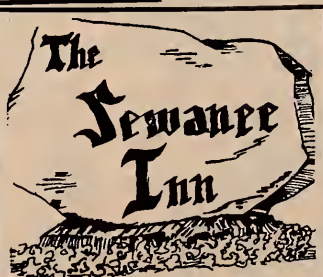
For further information contact Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist.

Kilroy Speaks

Professor James Kilroy of Vanderbilt will address the English Speaking Union and guests at an open meeting at Rebel's Rest on Monday, November 20. His subject will be "Insights on Ireland."

Dr. Kilroy, a native of Chicago, holds degrees from DePaul, Iowa, and Wisconsin. During his seven years at Vanderbilt he has two summers abroad, plus a year in Dublin where he studied the Irish language at Trinity College.

He is the author of two books, "A Study of James C. Mangan" and "The Playboy Riot," referring to the work of John M. Singer.



Happy Hour

EVERY FRIDAY AND EACH TUESDAY
BEFORE A STUDY DAY

Preregistration: Nov. 27

The dates for preregistration for the College are November 27 through December 8, 1972. The breakdown is as follows.

- (1) Non-Governmen - November 27, 28, 29
- (2) Non-Governmen whose names begin with N-Z - November 30, December 1, 2, 4
- (3) Non-Governmen whose names begin with A-M - December 5, 6, 7, 8

SCHEDULE CHANGES - December 11, 12 (must be approved by faculty advisor)

(1) - Secure an appointment with your advisor during the preregistration period.

(2) - With the help of your advisor, select the courses you want to take and complete the schedule slip. In your courses you will normally continue in the same section for which you were registered during the first semester. Complete the following forms: (a) white strip card in three portions; (b) class cards (in two sections...complete both sections for each course taken); and (c) class attendance card.

(3) - A student wishing to register formore than eighteen (18) hours must have the prior permission of his advisor and the Dean of the College. Credit for band, choir, and physical education will not be counted in the 16 hour limit.

(4) - Take all registration material to the Registrar's Office. At the Registrar's Office, be sectioned in multi-section courses if needed. Leave all registration material at the Registrar's Office.

(5) - If after completing registration you must change your schedule, secure the written approval of your faculty advisor and make the change on December 11 or 12, or after registration day, in the Registrar's Office. Students who fail a course for the first semester, and who must therefore change their schedule should do so in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday afternoon, January 19.

UNIVERSITY
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Football Team — "Real Winners"



Coch Shirley Majors called his 3-5-0 team of 1972 "real winners" in spite of the record. "Never during the season did you act like losers. After all five defeats you came to Monday practice as though you had won. We could easily have had a 6-2 season," Majors said.

The veteran coach praised the leadership given by the small group of upperclassmen — only five seniors and eleven juniors — "who had the responsibility of moulding the sophomores and freshmen into a fighting unit. You've got class and I'm proud of you," Majors said.

Forty letters were awarded to players and four to managers at a banquet emceed by Dean-emeritus Robert S. Lancaster, Vice-Chancellor J.

Jefferson Bennett, who at the University of Alabama was faculty chairman for athletics, pledged the loyalty of the administration to "the kind of football you play and the kind I like best."

The players voted Hampden-Sydney (0-12) the best opposing team with Wabash (29-25) second. Stuart Watkins of Washington University was voted best opposing lineman on offense and Steve Leidy of Hampden-Sydney on defense. Among opponent backs, Tom Van Amburgh of Washington and Lee got the nod and on defense Tommy Sims of Southwestern. The best single Sewanee play of the year was the last play of the final game, a TD pass from Steve Tipps to Gordo Watson, winning the game.

Mackersie Wins Award

John C. Mackersie of Ormond Beach, FL, was selected to receive the Juhun Scholarship given by the "S" Club of Sewanee. The letterman's club annually presents a \$100 scholarship to a sophomore who is deemed to represent the qualities admired in the late Bishop Frank A. Juhun, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Florida who, in his Sewanee athletic days, was elected to the Hall of Fame. As an administrator he was loved by a generation of students.

Three students were nominated by the club and Mackersie was selected by the University Scholarship Committee on the basis of

academic achievement, athletic performance, and personal qualities.

Mackersie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mackersie of 35 Palmetto Drive, Ormond Beach, attended Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach. On the Sewanee football team he started at weak tackle as a freshman. This year, as a sophomore linebacker, he has started every game. With a grade point average of 3.4, he is a member of the academically prestigious Order of Gownsmen. Line Coach Horace Moore said, "He is a fine competitor — there is no harder working person on the team. I feel he was an excellent choice for the scholarship."

Sewanee Football MVP's

	1st	2nd	Others
Most Valuable Player	Watson, 29	Lumpkin, 12	Sims
Best Off. Lineman	Morton, 21	Whitney, 11	Jones, Higgins
Best Def. Lineman	Lumpkin, 29	Elder, 11	Morton
Best Off. Back	Sims, 21	Watson, 19	Myers
Best Def. Back	Cline, 13		Rast, Sims
	Walters, 13		Mayfield, Rahn, Watson
Best Senior Player	Lumpkin, 26		Elder, Sims, Morton
Best Freshman Player	Tipps, 22	Whitney, 8	Cline, Rahn, Jones, Daves, Higgins
Most Improved Lineman	Alley, 14	Whitney, 7	Higgins, Jones, Sadler, Lenahan, Crews, McGehee, Warfield, Lumpkin, Flatt
Most Improved Back	Tipps, 16	Myers, 10	Williams, Stillwell
Team Spirit Award	Morton, 13	Lumpkin, 7	Rast, McWhirter, Watson, Walters, Sims, Higgins, Whitney, Flatt, Thomas, Huffman, Elder, Sadler, Couch Moore





Pictured above are the members of the 1972-73 Sewanee basketball team. Readers are reminded that the basketball season begins next week.

Geoffrey Bennett, Jack Leffer, Rhea Bowden, Ben Rogers. Second row — Manager Bill Perkinson, Eddie Greene, Ricky Jones, John Willis, Danny Holms, Doug Ffner, Harry Hoffman. Third row — Assistant Coach Mac Petry, Bill Skaggs, Tom Piggot, Bill Kosick, Ken Bohrmann, John Petrie, Head Coach Rudy Davalos.

First row — Peter Lemonds, Eddie Krenson, Dee' McMillan,

*****NOTICE*****

The Home basketball game on November 28 against Bryan College has been changed from 7:30 PM to 7 PM in order that students be able to attend the Dizzy Gillespie Concert, which has been re-scheduled for 8:30 PM on that night. This should allow all interested persons to attend both events.

Vaughn Represents Phi Gams

Ben Vaughn, a senior at Sewanee, has been selected to be a member of the Ritual Team which will attend and officiate at the installation of the Memphis State University chapter of the international fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in Memphis, TN, on November 17-18, 1972.

The International fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, founded in 1848 in Canonsburg, PA, is now represented on 105 campuses in the United States and Canada and has a living membership of over 66 thousand.

I. M. Volleyball

The intramural volleyball standings are (for "A" teams only):

- Faculty 5-0
- Lambchops 4-0
- Ind's 5-1
- Snakes 3-1
- ATO 3-2
- Delt's 3-2
- Beta's 2-2
- Fig's 1-5
- SAE's 0-4
- Phi's 0-4
- KA's 0-7

Courts Open

The handball courts will be open and the lights on every night until 10:00, according to Walter Bryant, director of athletics.

Women's Volleyball Team Loses

Sewanee's newly-formed women's volleyball team returned from the state volleyball tournament in Cookeville, TN, with two losses, resulting from a mix-up in scheduling. The tournament, held November 16 through November 18, usually holds competition for only one division. This year, through the efforts of Sewanee's Women's Athletic Director Martha Swasey, the officials of the tournament agreed to the formation of a Division "B" for newly organized teams. Sewanee's team planned to enter that division, but on their arrival found that they had been placed in the first division. Despite Swasey's attempts to correct the error, the officials refused to re-classify the Sewanee women.

In the double-elimination standards, Sewanee was first defeated by University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and then by Fisk University. The UT girls eventually played in the tourney finals.

The members of the Sewanee team are: Diana Kieffer, captain; Joy Davis, co-captain; Janey Rodemir, co-captain; Theresa Weston; Memly Rogers; and Adair Ewing.

1972 FOOTBALL PI EDGES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA - 5

- Ray Auman
- Bob Clark
- Buddy Dortch
- Mark Harbison
- John Upperco

BETA THETA PI - 4

- John Alley
- Steve Atchison
- Andy Crews
- David Mackersie

DELTA TAU DELTA - 1

- Tom McGhee

KAPPA ALPHA - 2

- Phil Jones
- Rob Pearigen

PHI DELTA THETA - 2

- Chris Daves
- Raymond Leathers

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - 1

- Miles Warfield

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Cowan

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Winchester

Student Union

Jims Ford Package Store



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We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students — including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market. In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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