

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

Sevanee



Purple

Insights:

- Potts, Dobie represent students on Board, with no pending "large issues" p 2
- Hospital understaffed in dispute, new nurses hired p 2
- The Grand Annual Sigma Nu Halloween Masquerade Ball pp 6-7
- Sports, with IM All-Stars, championships; varsity wins two, and maybe CAC, while Killed Wonders drop two . . . pp 9,10,11

Bruce Dobie

The auditor's report on Sewanee's budget for the past fiscal year has finally been completed, and according to Provost Arthur Schaeffer, the report reveals a budget surplus of about \$350,000.

Schaeffer explains the maze of numbers in the report in very simple terms: "The surplus is a result of containing costs and increasing revenues." The expenditure side of the budget sheet shows about a 1 percent increase in costs, which when adjusting for inflation actually means a decrease in spending. Revenues, on the other hand, increased by a total of \$939,000. The result is a surplus—not to mention a pleased administration.

The reason for the greater return in revenues is, according to the Provost, four-fold. First, increases in costs of tuition were responsible for an additional \$500,000 in the budget. Second, the University experienced increases in endowment returns due to what Schaeffer describes as "more efficient managing of the endowment and better market conditions on rates of return." Third, gifts to the school were substantially higher, totalling a \$200,000 increase in revenues. Schaeffer credits the increase to the V.C. noting that "Mr. Ayres is a very effective money-raiser and was extremely active in raising money for the University." In fact, last year Sewanee had the highest unrestricted giving (see Surplus, p. 3)

ATTENTION: MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

Many *Sewanee Purple* mail subscribers complain that they receive the paper several weeks late. Due to the fact that the *Purple's* budget relies to a great extent on money garnered from subscriptions, we would like to clear up this issue.

Each issue is printed on Thursday of a given week, and delivered to the University community Thursday night and Friday morning. Susan Blackford, circulation editor, then has 700 issues ready for mailing by the following Monday afternoon. By Tuesday they are taken to the Bishop's Common Post Office. The same afternoon, the *Purples* are transported to the Sewanee Post Office, where all local subscriptions are delivered.

After this point comes the slowdown. The sack of *Purples* weighing about 100 pounds is carried to the Chattanooga Bulk Mail Center, from whence they should depart, but instead seem to sit and collect dust. This bulk mail center and others are presumably to blame for the three to six week delay in receiving your *Purples*.

We are sorry for the inconvenience. Please complain with our blessings to the Sewanee Post Office or to the postmasters at these regional bulk mail centers. Thank you very much.

Student Government Vitalized

Nan Fullerton

Both Lee Taylor, speaker of the Student Assembly, and Frank Grimbail, president of the Order of Gownsmen, agree: last year's student constitution revision has made the Student Assembly more effective, and yet the Order of Gownsmen still remains a viable body. The effectiveness of each organization ultimately depends upon how responsible the individual members are.

The Student Assembly was, and still is, the main governing body. The Order of Gownsmen no longer has veto power over S.A. proposals, but acts as a parallel or supplementary facility. Grimbail calls the O.G. an "essentially" "investigative power." Take, for example, the recent schedule change. The study day (reading day) controversy was assigned to the S.A. Student Life Committee, headed by Tom McFee and Mary Warner. The committee called for the study day, and working in conjunction with an O.G. task force, lobbied for a bill that would exchange the Wednesday, October 25, study day for a reading day, and break up the four-day stretch of two exams daily in December.

The faculty passed the bill at its monthly meeting on October 11. The O.G. task force, headed by Minna Dennis, called for the change in the exam schedule, and was an influential factor in getting the bill approved.

According to Taylor, "The purpose of the Student Assembly is to provide officially thought out and discussed views of the student body."

The entire structure of the S.A. has been rearranged into a much more conventional layout. The formalized bylaws have been written out in full, so that new members, as well as those former D.A. and O.G. members, are given equal potential to be effectively heard and heeded. Taylor admitted that unrevised student government procedures only

gave those members with experience in parliamentary procedure a chance to manage the system in order to achieve tangible results.

The S.A. is made up of designated committees which continually work on some project concerning student life at Sewanee. The number of committees and their functions have been expanded from previous years as part of the overall reorganization.

Major committees include the Food Services Committee, headed by Will Ferguson and Candy Burgess, which is the primary means of communication between SAGA and the students. Taylor reports that the new SAGA administration has been much more open to ideas than the past administrations, and student input is proving successful. (see Government, p. 3)



The Rt. Rev. John Alin, Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayres, and the Rt. Rev. Arthur Ramsey prior to Mr. Ayres' installation as the University's 13th presiding officer.

Dean Selection Underway

Lindy Gilbert

The Advisory Committee to the Vice-Chancellor on the selection of the Dean of the College is starting its work.

The purpose of this committee is to look at and to study the qualifications, the background, and the skills needed in the position of Dean of the College at this time. The committee will also submit names to the Vice-Chancellor of the people the committee regards as capable and suitable for the role. The names will be taken from persons involved in the University of the South and from those who are not. The committee will make suggestions to the Vice-Chancellor, and the Vice-Chancellor will make the nomination to the Board of Regents.

Dean Doug Setters is the chairman of the committee, which includes two ex-officio members: the Vice-Chancellor, Robert Ayres, and the Provost, Arthur Schaeffer; three student representatives: Minna Dennis, Jim Barfield and Geoffrey von Slagle; and faculty members: Sherwood Ebey, Francis Hart, Joe Cushman, Eric Naylor, Bill Clarkson, Henrietta Croom and Tom Watson. The committee re-

Ayres Installed As VC

Hank Foley

On Founder's Day, October in a service at All Saints Robert Ayres, Jr. was installed as the thirteenth Vice-Chancellor and President of the University of the South. Officiating the ceremony was the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. John

Maury Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and an alumnus of the University. The Chancellor, in his Founder's Day address, praised Mr. Ayres and wished him well in his position. He also spoke to the students of their individual responsibility to accept the faith entrusted in Robert Ayres

and the University saying "The unity of the University rests on the students' ability to love and serve one another."

Also honored in the ceremony was the Rt. Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury until his retirement in 1974, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University.

EXTRAS

The Purple Masque will present Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* November 9-12 at 8 p.m. in Querry Hall.

Tickets for each performance are \$1. Students and seminarians are admitted free. Concert series tickets will be accepted as well. Seating is limited and reservations can be made by calling 696-5931, ext. 226.

The Joel Maynard Wilzin collection of limited edition books was dedicated at the University of the South's duPont Library during the University's homecoming weekend.

The collection, given by Mrs. Wilzin of Baton Rouge, La., in memory of her late husband, is one of the very few complete sets from the publications of the Limited Edition Club, which has published 15 books annually from the world standard classics since 1929.

Only 1500 copies of each edition was printed, and they represent the finest printing, binding, and other book arts. Illustrations are by some of the world's greatest artists.

The *BlackCat* is seeking material for a special issue to be composed of work by Tennessee poets and artists, tentatively scheduled for Spring, 1979, publication.

Material may be in any style and on any topic. We are looking for poetry and art work. All material submitted must be previously unpublished and not under consideration elsewhere. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and sufficient postage for return of the submission. Send originals only; photocopies and carbons cannot be considered.

Deadline for this issue: January 2, 1979. The issue will be distributed throughout the state, and elsewhere. All contributors will receive copies of this issue.

Please address all submissions and correspondence to

Richard Moran, Editor
The *Black Cat*
English Dept. Box 22990A
East Tenn. State Univ.
Johnson City, Tenn. 37601

The Union Advisory Council announces the following policies concerning classes meeting in the Bishop's Common:

Because of the beer license, regularly scheduled class meetings are not to be planned in the building.

Because of the possible interference with recreational use by other members of the community, meetings in the lounges are inappropriate.

Otherwise, since the council generally feels that out-of-class interaction between faculty and students is beneficial, gatherings of students and professors that can tolerate, or even take advantage of the ambience of the Common are all right.

Regents Receptive

"Quiet but productive" were the words Vice Chancellor Robert Ayres used to describe the mid-October meeting of the University Regents and Board of Trustees.

Student Trustees, Senior Cathy Potts and Junior Bruce Dobie, both agreed that there were no "large issues."

As a member of the Student Life Committee, Dobie urged the Regents to consider the weight of student opinion on the matter of 24-hour dorms. The committee also discussed research into improved housing for Theologs, Dean Sieters and Inter-Fraternity Council investigation into a possible second semester fraternity Rush and a potential study of alcoholism in the student body.

Dobie termed the Student Executive committee breakfast with the Regents "very productive." The main request pushed by Cathy Potts, David Lodge and Frank Grimaldi was new vehicles for the Sewanee Outing Club. According to Dobie, the Regents were "very receptive" and suggested that Sewanee Clubs might be interested in raising funds for new vehicles.

Dobie also commented "As there is no set role for a Student trustee, initially I felt ignorant about my job. I view it as getting to know the Trustees and the Administration as well as getting a hold of what students feel. Cathy also felt this way as Junior Trustee. I'm feeling good about it pretty soon. I'll have a definite grasp of my role as Trustee."

Potts emphasized the Regents' and the V.C.'s receptiveness to student input. She pointed out that at last spring's breakfast, the Student Executive Committee had requested a new Women's House and new facilities for the Music Department. Potts said, "We thanked them for their responsiveness and they pointed to the Vice-Chancellor."

As a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, Potts discussed two main issues; a new system for the awarding of honorary degrees and the need to increase faculty salaries. The committee's concern was with the effect low salaries might have on academic quality. No resolutions were recommended by the committee did discuss the methods by which a salary raise might be implemented; either start at the bottom to help attract new professors, or start at the top, to keep the good professors as an incentive to newer professors.

Instead of moving from the Academic Affairs committee to the Student Life committee as the Senior Trustees have done in

the past, Potts, after consultation with the V.C. and Dobie, decided to remain on the Academic Affairs Committee. "I didn't want to start all over with a new set of issues. I think it should be the Senior's option to move or stay."

Potts also said "what I'm realizing is that the Regents are not a bunch of old stuffed shirts. They are trying to make this a good University. All they need is to be told. They are willing to do something."

Ayres felt that "there were not really any large issues. We spoke of faculty salaries and presented a study of our salaries versus those of similar institutions. The conclusion was that there was a need to increase salaries of all employees, where ever possible, to keep us strong." When asked about his opinion concerning the distribution of pay raises, the V.C. said that he had no definite feelings but that the matter has to be studied carefully.

The V.C. also told the Regents about the nomination process for a new dean of the college. He hopes to have a nominee by the February 1 meeting. He also informed the

Regents of a change in the Administration: a new Personnel

Director, Richard Hall, who joined the University November 3.

Campus alcoholism was discussed. The need for a simpler lifestyle as well as ways to be helpful with that problem were emphasized.

New Retirement policy was discussed. A new government regulation to extend the retirement age to 70 years goes into effect January 1. It does not apply to tenured professors and the Vice-Chancellor added that the University will probably not fully comply until the 1982 deadline.

The V.C. reported on the School of Theology extension program for layly, a correspondence course which has 1,200 students. A three-member ad-hoc committee was formed to discuss Seminary problems.

The Regents also voted to increase the amount of money the

University will loan for faculty housing from \$900,000 to \$1.1 million.

As Bishop Allin's term ends at the spring 1979 meeting, a new Chancellor will be selected. Four new regents will also be chosen.

walk to the city in the days before student automobiles, and we will see again if students (and professors) can exceed the 55 miles under their own steam. In the spirit of Lao Tzu, the enjoyment of the trip is as important as completion, so those who just want to see part of the world at a slower pace are welcome as relief drivers. Sign up at the B.C. desk.

We hope that by Sunday, November 5, some nearby moderate rivers have some water for a recreational white-water trip. Let Doug Cameron know if you are interested in a just-for-fun trip on this date.

On Saturday, November 4, we will repeat the feats of the past in the Tudor S. Long Memorial Walk-Run-Bicycle fifth annual event. Professor Long once led students on a



Ken Lacey

Staff Photo by Sam Breyfogle

Nurses Resign

Sam Breyfogle

Emerald-Hodgson Hospital was under-staffed during the latter part of September when two of the four registered nurses gave nine days notice of resignation. The hospital has to have a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

Elizabeth Young and a part-time nurse, Hollye Van Dyke, resigned on September 29. Mrs. Young, who was the director of nursing at the hospital, felt that the two full-time and two part-time RNs were over-worked. She was working 16 to 18 hours a day and complained that no relief was in sight. Mrs. Young explained that she felt the hospital was not offering enough pay to draw new nurses to Emerald-Hodgson.

Ken Lacey, the hospital administrator, was able to find temporary replacements through friends from Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Since the resignations he has hired five new nurses. Mr. Lacey feels that he is putting together a good staff. He has been trying to get a staff with varied special training backgrounds. Lacey has also interviewed several prospective doctors for positions in the area.

Selection Underway

(cont. from p. 1)

quests suggestions for defining the needed responsibilities for the position of Dean of the College and for possible people to fulfill this task. Each faculty member on campus will be directly contacted for his or her contribution.

Students are encouraged to make their ideas known to the committee, preferably to Dean Sieters, the chairman.

S
O
C
News

Tuesday, November 7, is the first Sewanee Night this term at the Huntsville Ice Palace! They have new management this year and have raised the price. We will now have to charge \$2 per person, plus 50 cents if you ride SOC transportation, and then we'll have to charge for skates. We will leave at 7:30 p.m. from Gailor and return after midnight. Bring money for a Krispy Kreme stop and sign up at the B.C. desk.

Lost Cove Cave is an easy cave and a moderate hike, one of the most popular caves near Sewanee with an entrance described in Caves of Tennessee as the most striking in the state. Bring flash light or lantern and meet at Gailor 11 p.m. on Sunday, November 14. Sign up at the B.C. desk.

We now have the Student Ski Association's offering: Steamboat for \$154 (seven days' lodging in condos, five days' lift tickets). Special flight or Amtrak rates available. Sign up time is now—see Doug Cameron if you're interested.


On Saturday, November 4, we will repeat the feats of the past in the Tudor S. Long Memorial Walk-Run-Bicycle fifth annual event. Professor Long once led students on a

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Surplus Explained

(cont. from p. 1)

in its history. And fourth, sales from auxiliary services netted an increase of \$300,000. The Provost explains that "The restructuring of various services such as the forest clear out and general tightening of controls helped out in this area."

According to Schaefer, the other impetus toward creating the surplus was a much better controlling of costs and general tightening of the budget. "He credits the deans, the service division managers, as well as all employees, noting that his part "was just trying to make people justify their expenditures." The overall advance, the Provost adds, was due to "a marvellous response from everybody."

In addition to these factors, the budget audit was respon-

sible for a reduction in the debt. Schaefer says that "the University asked Touche, Ross & Co., an auditing team, to do a much more extensive audit than had ever before been done." This research has allowed the University to find out where revenues and expenditures were not being adequately controlled.

As V.C. Ayers said at opening convocation, the majority of the surplus will be used to relieve the debt. But a significant portion of the surplus (\$100,000) will be given to all employees of the University in the form of a pay bonus. Cheer up teachers, janitors, administrators, et al., for soon you'll be getting a \$253 check in the mail.

Government Vitalized

(cont. from p. 1)

The Student Housing Committee is conducting a study on the effectiveness of dormitory washers and dryers and, more generally, campus-wide energy expenditure.

The Student Finance Committee will present a report before November 1 to the Provost and Regents on a student's view of the budget—just how much information is given to the student body as to what funds are going where. The committee is working with the Student Activity Fee Committee on getting the change from the Treasury Office's

services either reduced or eliminated. As it stands now, the Purple and WUTS keep separate accounts in local banks, rather than through the University, in order to withdraw money more readily and get banking services without any additional service charges.

The Student Life Committee, what Taylor refers to as the "catch-all," is looking into having student records transferred from the Student Health Office to the hospital to save students from continually filing out standard medical forms.

OG Fighting Inertia

"The Order of Gownsmen seems to be fighting inertia among its members," says Grimball. Unlike the S.A., the O.G. no longer holds monthly meetings, but convenes only when something

urgent comes up, or 15 members decide to call a meeting.

The result of the spur-of-the-moment meetings has been vague disorder. O.G. members have failed to attend meetings because of inadequate announcements or general apathy. What's important to remember, Grimball emphasizes, is that by forming and disbanding task forces where and when they are needed, the O.G. can be an immediate power, either on its own or working with the S.A. Members need to participate.

The future goals of the O.G. are (1) to follow up on the athletic survey conducted last spring; (2) to compare Supply Store prices to local (e.g. K-Mart) prices, to see whether or not students are being overcharged; and (3) to look at the O.G. itself to see if simply grade requirements should determine its membership or if qualified students should be judged on participation in the college community and voted on by established O.G. members.

Got a gripe? Come to an open meeting of the Trustee Student Life Committee and express it. Chairman Cathy Boswell and other trustees (including Cathy Potts) will be at the B.C. Snack Bar (this Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. to listen to anything and everything. Now is your chance to lodge any sort of complaint to some people willing to listen and to some people with the power to make a difference.

Lipstick on the Mug



Marj Lawrence Hicks Until then - Peace, Love, and Bobby Sherman.

Calling all women

Next Week:

Friday night, November 3, the First Annual Party of '69 will be held at the women's house as a counter party to the men's old Sewanee. From 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. the women's house will be transformed into a cool pad with groovy tunes, out lights, and a few token hippies wandering around to drag to the atmosphere. So add to your old mini-skirts and fishnets, bring along some cash for Texas Coulers, and help commemorate the arrival of the original Sewanee coeds.

IM volleyball games begin Monday, November 6
Surveys are being sent through the SPO to women students with questions about the IM program. All girls are urged to submit likes, dislikes, and suggestions about the program.
Ping Pong table for sale. Contact Rosemary Drake for details. A typewriter will be purchased for the Women's House - depending upon the successful sale of the ping pong table.

Student Art Displayed

A three-artist show is on display in the art gallery in Gurry Hall until November 20.

One wall of the gallery is devoted to the paintings of Laura Spaulding, another wall to the drawings of Reid Buckley, and in the middle of the room are arranged ceramics by David Voorhees.

Miss Spaulding's paintings exploit various forms of transparency. The ground of many of them is a burlap cloth which she leaves in its natural state for her paintings in neutral colors of haunted faces and faceless nudes. One of her portraits is done on a piece of wood with the grain showing through. In another, a woman seems to blend into the flowered material of the

chair she is sitting in. Glass marbles are another exercise in transparency.

Buckley's large black and white drawings are combinations of nude figures in which the shadows of the models play as important a part in the picture as the models themselves, producing a very decorative effect.

Voorhees' ceramics, for the most part in sets, look as if they were made to be used and loved. Their smooth finish and regular shape, necessary for dishes that are to hold food, do not detract from their handmade look. They are in earth colors—gray, brown, blue—and many have designs of bamboo shoots or leaves.

Photographs by University of the South student Alice Sebrell are on display in the White Room at Bainwick, the School of Theology's continuing education center, until November 20.

Miss Sebrell, who works with large-format cameras, has found interesting textures and contrasts in juxtapositions of ordinary objects such as windows, crumpled cloth and wet pavement. Many of these are abstract compositions, with the subject matter becoming secondary or even irrelevant.

In the one picture containing a human figure, the figure is used as an architectural element to accentuate perspective. A touch of surrealism surfaces in a few images such as that of an umbrella blowing along a deserted road.

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The first annual International Dinner sponsored by the language houses was a tremendous success. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the exotic menu featuring Pollo en Moie (Chocolate Chicken), French Onion soup, and German Apple Torte. Mde. Susan, Don Thomas, and Don Esteban are pictured here toasting to a fantastic evening.

Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

Camp David Equivalents

Jeff Douglas

Peace is not "at hand" in the Middle East.

The recent agreement signed by President Carter, President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel at the conclusion of the Camp David summit conference are merely frameworks for further negotiations. Although agreement has been reached on Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, Gaza and the West Bank, three key questions remain:

- 1) Will the Israelis withdraw from the settlements in the occupied territories? Compliance with this demand by Israel is a prerequisite to any real Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The moratorium on establishing new settlements by Israel which was agreed upon at the summit conference has recently come into question. Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin has made statements suggesting that the moratorium will span only three months—the period of time within which Egypt and Israel are pledged to sign a peace treaty. Although the Israeli Knesset has not yet determined the official policy on any new settlements or withdrawal from those already established, Mr. Begin's remarks can not be taken as a positive sign. Israel must abandon the settlements in the occupied territories. The settlements were proven to be a negative security factor during the 1973 October War and continue to reinforce the view that Israel is an imperialist state not seeking peace and security, but more Arab land.

- 2) Will Sadat press for a true comprehensive settlement? So far, President Sadat has sacrificed nothing of importance to Egypt. (i.e. full sovereignty over the Sinai). However, President Sadat has made major concessions on the West Bank/Palestinian issue. The frameworks set up three negotiating delegations for the final settlement on the status of the West Bank, Gaza and the Palestinians—one each from Egypt, Jordan and Israel. The Palestinians may have representatives on the Arab delegations but will not have a separate

delegation as the PLO has previously demanded. This West Bank Commission is to decide how the "free" elections in the West Bank and Gaza are to be set up as well as when they are to be held. The five-year transitional period does not begin until the new government is elected and inaugurated. Sadat has given Israel virtual veto power over the kind of government installed on the West Bank. Any peace in the Middle East requires the support of the Palestinians, who have already accused Sadat of "selling out." President Sadat must therefore allow for either meaningful Palestinian representation on the Egyptian delegation or the PLO must be a part of the negotiations. The frameworks make no mention of an independent Palestinian state and yet it does not appear to be ruled out.

- 3) Will Jordan accept the Camp David accords and join the negotiations? The text of the frameworks is explicit in (see Camp David, p. 12)



St. Luke's Chapel, nestled in Manigault Park

Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

Theological Reflections

Gary Steber

Not long ago it occurred to me that when I graduate next May with my MDiv degree, it will have been twenty years since I received my BS degree both from the University of the South! This puts me in the slightly unusual position of spending seven years here on the Mountain. Better, it provides me with a basis for comparison of the "then" versus the "now," as well as for reminiscing.

When I came here in 1955, I had every intention of being an Episcopal minister. The entire school (college) consisted of only 600 students -- all men. And then there was the School of Theology which had then, I guess, about 75 to 80 seminarians -- all men -- who were, for the most part, single. And everyone, including the seminarians, ate at Gailor Hall. Thus, an undergraduate's contact with a "Spook" or a "Theolog" was constant and significant. It was out of this intimacy with the seminary that I decided, after one semester, not to become a minister. In my eyes, the Theologs were the loudest talkers, had the most obnoxious personalities and were the worst sports in intramurals of anyone on campus. Besides, if anyone had a complete mastery of four-letter expletives, they did! But I must admit, I really felt sorry for about 25 of them, who lost everything they owned when that old rickety three-story wooden building they were living in while St. Luke's was being renovated burned to the ground in minutes. All that was saved was an old, stuffed chair on the porch.

Within hours, each seminarian was given a place to sleep and something to wear -- everybody in the Sewanee community pitched in to help. It makes me appreciate the fire alarm system that we have here now, and the quick (should I say lightning) response by the volunteer firemen.

Talking of firemen, I was, for one semester, a volunteer fireman. I don't recall ever having practice runs, but neither were we paid. Out of the three or four "runs" that I "attended", one stands out as being especially memorable. When we arrived on the scene, there was a trickle of smoke coming from the basement. I

don't recall the name of the chief, but I'll never forget the command to "attack!" With our black fire suits and fire helmets donned, we launched a simultaneous assault on all the first floor windows and at least one second-story window (with ladder) with our fireaxes! My job was the front door. I felt a little silly, after I reached through the gaping hole to open the door from the inside, to discover that it was unlocked to begin with. The source of the smoke was minor.

Then there were party weekends. I can remember girls coming from all over the country to participate in these events. At that time we were nationally recognized as a drinking school (much to the administration's chagrin at the time). Anything went. I must say, that before I graduated in 1959, much had been done to calm things down.

Perhaps one of the most significant events which went a long way towards "calming things down" -- as well as reacting to needs -- was the decision to admit women in the late sixties. In my estimation, it has proven to be the most eventful move by the administration in the past fifty years. Life on the campus is much more civilized, not to mention party weekends! It's a touch of class that I wish we had when I was through here. But it is not without its problems. Just weeks before the first women were to enter, I happened to be in Benedict for an Alumni function. Several workmen were installing cast-iron gates/barriers. I overheard one workman say to the other: "Why, this ain't going to keep those boys out of here, if they really want to get in!"

But, twenty years later, I am a Theolog. I see the world from a different perspective

than in my undergraduate days. I hope I've overcome the notion that in many respects (but certainly not all), seminarians are not different than most people; they should be allowed to have feelings and express themselves as others do. They can even curse (occasionally!). Now that I am in seminary, I can see that it is a completely different ball game from the college, even though we share the same campus. For one, the majority of the seminarians are married, with families. For another, the curriculum at St. Luke's is loaded not only with academics, but with field work (away from Sewanee), and all the various inter-/intra-personal groups which take up considerable energy and time. What this boils down to is that the seminary at St. Luke's is a professional school -- an entirely different focus than the College. At the same time, though, in all honesty, we here at St. Luke's cannot, and should not, consider the College outside our immediate environment, and of God's Kingdom. There is much that we can share, and learn from the other.

There is one last thing that needs mentioning. It is the "Sewanee spirit." As an undergraduate, I must admit that I may just have bought

in to the phrase, but I think it exists, as never before. Despite the physical expansion and new directions undertaken in the past twenty years, "it" is still here, for good or for bad. As a past faculty member and as a seminarian who is heavily involved in most aspects of the college community, it comes over as a vitality and/or approach to life which is unique. Perhaps the best way to get a "handle" on this is to reflect on it twenty years later, as I am doing now.

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POETRY

A MODERN SCRIPTURE

It is summer. A bright day
Where morning washed my face awake
—Nights I sleep with open curtains
Like the earth, its moist red clay.

They sky's an appropriate blue.
—It is Sunday. Churchgoing soon
After bath, toast, eggs, and the doubt
Of things I once had or knew.

The road stops at steps of stairs.
A building's face washed in mourning
—, ignorant of the warning,
Hunker down, enter unawares.

So to endure this hour, the task
—to be worth the red dry rite.
Outside, morning in leaves and light
—I ponder the faces through my mask.

Who suffers now for him? The one
Who shouldered death at another's will,
To One whose life was fate, a life ill-
Fated: Amen. What's done is done.

Who sits here now suffers. A mind
Oddly like mine, perhaps my own,
Touches lightly at my heart's bone:
"Go, leave," it says. "Do not look behind."

-Anderson Douglass

A PROPOSED ADDITIONAL STANZA FOR "THE BELLES" OR AN ODE INHONOROF THETA KAPPA PHI

Hear the cooing of the belles—
Southern belles!
What a world of sanitary joys their fluttering foretells!
How they giggle, giggle, giggle
As they party all the night!
While they delicately wiggle
All the parts they have to jiggle
For the khakied boys' delight;
Wasting time, time, time,
Without a reason or a rhyme,
In the vapid conversation that so effortlessly wells
From the belles, belles, belles, belles,
Belles, belles, belles—
From the teasing and the simpering of the belles.

—by Onan Misogynist



Drink Of The Week

In a blender:

- 1 small can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 raw egg
- 1 can vodka
- 1/3 cup honey or 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 10 ice cubes

Mix well, adding one cube at a time until the texture is slushy, yet smooth.

Consider for a moment the perfect drink

It has to be living, vital, not mere taster's delight, but an experience. It must learn the speech of tongue and palate, and guide them after the first draught in their conversing. As Stevens said: "It has to face the men of the time and to meet the women of the time." This perfect drink must create a new stage. Wanting to please again and again, it must, slowly, sensually, contemplatively, render up the sensations that the most delicate tongue of the mind wants to taste.

Also, it must be nutritious, cool, soothing, yet enticing; light, but also with an awareness of space; not filling, but satisfying. It must suit any kind of mood, save they all must have in common the richness of emotion that speaks of people who believe in people for human profit. Given any situation, the perfect drink must exhibit sudden rightness.

If all these thoughts are fulfilled, we have the perfect drink. And such a drink exists, give or take a little subjectivity.

The Perfect Orange.
While on This Mountain, may you delight in it sometime.

Attention Community

The University Choir is trying to raise funds for the Choir's trip to England this coming July. You can help if you have any kind of job which a small group of choir members can do for you. We will hire out ourselves in any number from one to twelve to do housework, yardwork, carwashing, babysitting, or any labor.

Call: Phelps Gayle 598-9455
Mark Graham 598-9483
Mr. Delcamp 598-5931 ext. 275

or call the Financial Aid Office 598-5931 ext. 313

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Letters

Angry

Dear Editor,

I am angry. When I returned to Sewanee this fall, my room was lacking certain minor luxuries such as a dresser, a wastebasket, a shade, a lock for my door and numbers on my door. I asked my proctor what I should do and he suggested I go to the Deans of Students Office. I told that the reasons nothing was being done was that Elliott was going to be renovated next year, "Buildings and Lands," and only had one carpenter and Elliott was being damaged by

students so "Buildings and Lands" was reluctant to make any improvements. I am not going to be here next year, so I do not care about the renovations. Buildings and Lands should not be understaffed and I do not damage my dorm much less my own room. I appreciate the dresser I have received. I have also fixed everything except the lock. I hope that the university will be more responsive to student needs in the future.

Bill Wilcox
Elliott 308

Airy

Dear Editor:

I have been back home from your Parent Weekend two weeks now and I am still "walking on air." Thank you, Sewanee, for the wonderful time shown me on that memorable weekend. Getting from the working world for three days and entering the world of Sewanee is what everyone needs and I feel privileged to have been with you.

The German Club and Oktoberfest Committee got a special thank-you for crowning me queen and that was the highlight of the week-end. What an honor!

Thank you to all of my daughter's friends who were so lovely to me and thank you to my daughter for inviting me.

Sincerely,
Beverly Seeley-
Mother of Tara
(Senior)

My dear fellow gadflies and demagogues:

I'm writing to you mainly because I face the boredom of reading 500 pages of 19th century satire into the wee hours. I must say the prospect is not terribly exciting, but the genre and my recent visit to the Mountain inspired me to write you before the impressions of that visit had lost some of their vividness.

First, I want to compliment you on the paper. What most struck me about it was the abundance of substantial content. I certainly can recommend the frantic drudgery of finding last minute files when I was there; and knowing the character and attitude of the average Sewanee student I am sure this abundance of material is to a great extent the result of your soliciting such. For no matter how great my fondness for Sewanee in general I know that most students there would be content to keep their mouths glued to bong or bottle if circumstances would permit it.

In regards to this problem of "apathy," I am inclined to agree with Mr. Hill that it is to a large extent due to the intriguing and entertaining nature of the personalities. At Knoxville one generally must find intellectual companionship between the covers of a book but at Sewanee it may be most easily purchased any afternoon with a few gratuity bong hits. I must admit I long for such pleasant diversions.

Hi! Hi!
I had great fun reading the paper, even the news articles that Ayres is a slippery worm that wants a father image but I admire your persistent yet ineffective attempt to pin him down. I know you two believe in adhering to the canons of polite society, but my motto when seeking the truth as regards matters of public concern is screw 'em to the wall.

The debate on "whether the Purple is too liberal" (such a grand generalization) was so funny. Both writers obviously lack any training in logical argumentation and the philosophical foundations from which they operate seem to be more a hodgepodge of emotionalism than carefully scrutinized beliefs. Their logic breaks down, the "pro" article fails to emerge. What both writers seem to ignore is that the term "liberal" is a label of opinion and thus neither "right nor wrong" but what thinking says is so. It may twist a line from bad Billy.

Nevertheless, I find in the Con article another instance of that dangerous mentality that produced Watergate. I know upperclassmen are always bemoaning the shallowness of the freshmen class and I hope their claims are unjustified and this guy's opinions one of the minority rather than majority.

The students must always look out for their own best interests because the administration is sure as hell looking out for theirs.

Now comes my inevitable and I'm sure long awaited polemic. First you should blast right out of his seat. Anyone who tries to legislate morality is executing the greatest of sins against the core of Christian theology - free will. Stomp him with his own boots. Point out that people rarely drink themselves into alcoholism without some cause. Furthermore alcoholism is a relative disease important only in so far as it interferes with the happy interaction of the individual within society.

Furthermore, he said drugs and alcohol could not be tolerated in a small community. Bullshit! A small community will tolerate whatever the majority of its members want - even if it is illegal and immoral. How else can one explain lynchings, exile (the worst of sins as Hawthorne knows), or the widespread use of drugs. People used to think I was crazy when I told them the students could do anything

they want but they can. They have the administration by the balls - they can only charge such exorbitant rates as long as their reputation is academically superior. Get the students unite and walk out of class and that Sewanee staid. Boy would that be fun.

Finally, I would like to mention something I finally realized this weekend. People are always saying, indeed it is now a cliché that Sewanee students are immature and sheltered. I finally realized what convinces them of this: Sewanee students care. They still think ideas and principles are important. They are not worn down to a shallow indifference by a continual exposure to the hypocrisy, violence, and ignorance that are characteristic of the material world. Thus, outsiders may laugh at the concern students express with their trivial local concerns when the world is going to hell in a hand bag.

I, however, think this "illusion" of importance is the most precious and essential aspect of the "Sewanee experience." If you stay any length of time it stays with you. In fact, once one encounters "the real world" it blossoms into its most vigorous vitality for there it is dedicated to the concerns of humanity and not one's petty private concerns only.

Keep the faith my comrades!

Kirby

Anonymous

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of some students that party weekend has caused a degree of turmoil among the student body. Why should there be so much fuss over such a fun weekend?

I have come to the conclusion that students do not like having the same date for the whole weekend. If two people are dating just each other, then I can understand their desire to date the entire weekend. But, for others, it can present a problem, if not many problems.

(see Anonymous, p. 9)

DAMN! I EVEN GET D'S IN MY VEGETABLE SOUP!

© 1978 TOM EVANS



Anyways

Dear Editor:

A bureaucracy? At Sewanee? Computers, eating "Confidential" aid statements; humming away in New Jersey - yes. Therefore I'm unable to receive my University paycheck due to a lack of contract; due to a lack of information lost in the bowels of a computer in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, books need to be

bought. Charge card - really a grey I.D., unless it's a temporary green or old blue. "Sup" store requires I charge at least \$.55. Saga insists on \$25.

Anyways, next month I fall to sign a time sheet. Still no money. Instead the University sends a bill plus 14% finance charge, 18% a year.

Meanwhile...
Anyways...
Arnie Saknussen

The Sewanee Purple

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Staff Photo by Laurel Fowler

(Right to Left) Harriers Felton Wright, Matt Ligon, Pat Rakes and Bart DeLuca, not running au naturel above, defend CAC here tomorrow.

Nus Snag IMs

Hank Simpson

Giffin caught a Peter Steffen desperation pass in overtime for the victory. Earlier in the overtime, Robin Delaney scored what appeared to be the game winning touchdown, but he was called back for stepping out of bounds.

The Belts, after losing to Lambda Chi in the opening round of the playoffs, beat the ATOs for fifth place.

Curtis Shaw's three touchdown passes and a fired-up defense led the Sigma Nus to a 21-4 romp over previously undefeated ISKRA in the IM football finals. The win avenged an early season loss to ISKRA, and left the Sigma Nus with a 12-2 season record. ISKRA, in second place finished the season 13-1.

John Oliver's second quarter touchdown catch staked a 7-0 lead for the Sigma Nus, which they never lost. Later in the first half Shaw passed to John Hay to make it 14-0, and Oliver's second touchdown

catch clinched the game for the Nus. Chris Collins converted all three points after and led the Sigma Nus secondary in shutting down ISKRA's passing.

In the third place game, Lambda Chi beat PDT 6-0 in a game in which neither team fielded their best lineup. Paul

IM Football 1978 Final Standings

1. SN (12-2) 100 pts
2. Iskra (13-1) 60 pts
3. LCA (9-4-1) 40 pts
4. PDT (9-6) 30 pts
- 5) ATD (7-6-1) 20 pts
- 6) DTD (6-7-1) 10 pts
- 7) BTP (6-6)
- 8) KA (6-6)
- 9) Indys (5-6-1)
- 10) Fijis (5-7)
- 11) SAE (3-9)

Harriers Running Au Naturel

Charlie Orr

Sewanee's Cross Country team's practice of running "au naturel" in the warm woods towards Land's End apparently lends some speed to their skins.

In the Party Weekend meet Sewanee defeated Southwestern, Belmont, Covenant, and Samford Colleges. In the tightly competitive race, Felton Wright, Matt Ligon, Bart DeLuca and Pat Rakes finished in the top ten.

Bobby Left's pained visage expressed the feelings of the entire team to the loyal group of spectators who forgot the cold to admire the grace of beautiful running.

In a meet two weekends ago, Sewanee placed third among Tennessee teams. Considering first and second place teams King and Carson Newman Colleges offer athletic scholarships, and that Sewanee outran a number of other scholarship schools, the third place is a good finish.

Even more impressive are Sewanee's times: Wright and Ligon broke 26 minutes for five miles, Wright going 25:26 and Ligon 25:27. Wright said, "The times of all our guys were faster than any other Sewanee team (of past years). We went up there for some good times and got 'em."

In a field of 13 schools, Sewanee had four men in the top 30. Since this year's team

is the fastest in the school's history, clothes or no clothes, the C.A.C. meet here this Saturday promises to be an incredible race.

Anonymous

(cont. from p. 8)

lems. Since each night lasts well into the morning, being with that one person may be exhausting and humiliating. The social aspects of Sewanee have caused the most problems, and I think if the routine of party weekend were changed, things could improve for both boys and girls. Party weekend would be more exciting if people had different

dates for each night, and much of the tension might be relieved. Perhaps, with this in mind, next party weekend will be a little easier on everyone.

Signed,
Anonymous

Annoyed

Dear Pro:

I was heightened by your recent exposition in the *Sewanee Purple* concerning the quality of the paper. Lord knows, it has been more than a little slack this year. I want, however, to deal with some aspects of our common Friend which seem to have escaped you. No offense, you understand; it is common enough for people to see some qualities of a friend and completely overlook others.

Let me begin with an area of overestimation in your thesis. It seems to me that you overestimate our individual

abilities to know...anything. Oh, I am not denying that we are all subject to various barrages of sensory data, but how do we appraise it? If we want to convey an appraisal we have to translate that data into words. Ah, there's the rub. You see, however accurate the initial sensation, we are bound by uncertainty when we translate it into words. Now it is true that we have two main fields of learning in this area of uncertainty - science trying to explore the meaning of words and the fields of poetics to explore their potential for expanded meaning. But what are we to do, ill-armed as we are, in the middle? Fighting a battle poorly armed is a downright frustrating experience, recommended to no one. To avoid frustration we have the one that's extra special from our Friend, called humor. As Charlie Brown once said, in one of his more theologically challenging moments, "Humor makes all things bearable."

Now to the area of underestimation. You recommend humility - highly and rightly so; but I cannot help feeling that you are introducing an admixture of self-abnegation to the pot which kind of spoils everything. What I mean is this: If there is a God (and that is certainly a question we all have to face from time to time) and if we are His creatures, it seems to follow, maybe from conceit, that we are also somewhere at the top. Perhaps

even the Crown of Creation. Now, that is quite a healthy place to be but I believe He has

put us there because we can handle it. Realizing this, I cannot see us growling around. It does not say much for our estimation of God's masterpiece if you get my drift. We are not grave-diggers; we do, we're sons of God! True, we do a lot of crazy things from time to time, but it is true that God has allowed it to go on which seems to say to me that he has a rather healthy sense of humor Himself, bless His Wizeden Head. If we are to take any of the myriad of puns in the Hebrew Scriptures as they appear for example, it seems He's got the greatest sense of humor ever, beating that Albert kid at Gailor hands down.

Now for a very serious note. I think that the problem, as far as it seems to be a theological problem, of the failings of the *Purple* is a lack of desire on the part of the staff to live up to their intellectual potentials. It is as if they are all very smart and just will not use it, to explore new ways to improve the quality of the product of their responsibility. You do not have to believe in God to see that. Any humanist can tell you the same thing and, perhaps, make a better argument of it. It is more a question of responsibility than of humility.

One last thing. I hope this letter has let you in on something you might not have known about our Friend. Perhaps it has even refreshed your memory, which is what I would prefer to believe. He is such a Great Guy, if we let Him be. Perhaps, and this is just a suggestion, if you changed your point of view "Pro" to "Cun" you might see what I mean.

Later

O. S.

Theophilus.

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Clemson Combat: Kilted Wonders Drop Two

Sarah M. Jackson

It is difficult to report defeat, but it is often through defeat that one comes to realize weaknesses. Such was the case as the Kilted Wonders suffered two losses on Saturday, October 28.

The women's varsity field hockey team travelled to Clemson, S.C., to participate in a field hockey tournament. Clemson and Sewanee were the only two collegiate teams

represented at the tournament. The Georgia Club, South Carolina Club, and the Durham Club were the other participants. These women's clubs are highly skilled and very experienced. The teams are made up of recent college graduates who can no longer qualify for collegiate play.

Sewanee met with the experienced and persistent South Carolina Club at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday. The South Carolina

Club dominated the field during the game, and Sewanee's defense was given a rough workout.

During the first half of the game, South Carolina scored three goals. The second half revealed more persistent and determined Sewanee play, but once again, the South Carolinians dominated the field. They surpassed the Tigers in stickwork, controlling the ball with short, smooth passes. Sewanee found its own long passes to be futile against the excellent defense provided by the South Carolina Club. The Carolinians scored two more goals during the second half, ending the game with a 5-0 victory over the Tigers.

In the second game, the Tigers played the Durham Club, exhibiting far more aggressive teamwork than in the first game.

Sally Ewing and Sissy Kepley played an excellent second half, as did Kitty Stockell the entire game at halfback. Carol Christner's speed once again proved unbeatable. But the Tigers' timing and stickwork were off.

During the last six minutes of the second half, the Durham Club scored the game's only goal, ending the match with a 1-0 victory over the Tigers.

The Lady Tigers came away from the Clemson Tournament with a greater knowledge of field hockey. The team ob-

served new skills and new plays from the competition. Coach Kevin Green cited Sewanee's lack of training as a major factor in the outcome of the tournament.

Coach Green and assistant coach Dickie Anderson were optimistic about Sewanee's next tournament. With two weeks of rigorous training ahead, the coaches hope to see the Lady Tigers perform in top shape at the Region II Tournament in Hollins, Virginia, on November 10-11.



Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

Sewanee soccer team's post season hopes are high, as attempted goal shot is headed ashew.

Kickers Anticipate CAC Tourney

Gary Rowcliffe

The Tiger booters displayed perhaps their best playing form all season October 25 against Emory University but they fell short of victory because of an early second half goal.

The Tigers fired 20 shots at the Emory goal, with left wing Shaun Gormley tallying seven. Goalie Gary Rowcliffe had seven saves.

Party weekend held two games and a scrimmage for the Tigers. The booters fell to Southwestern 4-1 in the mud and fog on Friday. Ken

McKeithen scored the lone goal for the Tigers, raising his

seasonal total to nine goals to lead the team.

The next morning, survivors of the previous night's partying faced the alumni and before the Tiger goalie realized it wasn't another party, the alumni led 3-0 on goals by George Weaver, Max Mathews, and Woody Leonard. The second half produced two goals for the varsity by Ken McKeithen and Bayard Leonard, but Coach Aubrey Wilson led the game as he dribbled through the Tiger defense into the goal to cap a 4-2 victory for the alumni.

Revenge was the name of the game on Sunday as the Tigers blasted th: Nashville Internationals 7-3. Bayard Leo-

nard starred for the booters, netting three goals. John Ferguson, Shaun Gormley, Steve Poss and Will Miller also hit the net.

The Tigers wrap the season up with the C.A.C. tournament at Principia College this weekend. If the caliber of play displayed during the match against Emory is repeated, the Tigers can expect to go far in the four-game tournament.

Editor's Note: The soccer story in the last Purple issue should not have carried Gary Rowcliffe's byline. Parts of the article were also incorrect due to mistakes made during layout. Our apologies for these problems.

IM FOOTBALL ALL-STARS 1978

First team offense:

Quarterback - Jeff Kendall (Iskra) Center - John Hay (SN)
Blockers - George Clark (PDT), Hank Simpson (LCA)
Receivers - Taylor Flowers (SN), Scott Tully (PDT)
Best offensive player - Jeff Kendall (Iskra)

First team defense:

Rushers - Greg Fogleman (DTD), Bayard Tyms (PDT)
Cornerbacks - Scott Tully (PDT), Chris Cobbs (Iskra)
Linebacker - Hank Simpson (LCA) Safety - Chet Rollins (SN)
Best defensive player - Chris Cobbs (Iskra)

Second team offense:

Quarterback - Bill Cox (ATO) Center - Bill Gibson (Iskra),
Jimmy Spers (Indys)
Blockers - Rick Curry (PDT), Christ Moser (KA)
Receivers - Leonard Pogue (ATO), George Weaver (LCA)

Second team defense:

Cornerbacks - Jon Jones (LCA), Tom Scerritt (Indys)
Rushers - Richard Hutson (KA), David Lodge (SN)
Linebacker - Frank Sconzo (Iskra), Chris Miller (DTD)
Safety - George Weaver (LCA), Taylor Flowers (SN)

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HEY LOOK!

Lambda Chi Alpha is soliciting talented people to perform in this year's benefit talent and variety show. Anything in the way of singing, dancing, skits, etc., is welcome. (Creativity and inspiration is more important than talent!) Faculty, community, and students are invited. Anyone interested contact Hank Simpson or Mike Kuhn via SPO. Prizes will be awarded, with proceeds going to the pre-school.

Chops Churn Out IM Victory

Richard Parrott

Gary Hamlington won Monday's I.M. cross-country meet to lead the Lambda Chi Alphas in team honors.

Hamlington easily outdistanced a competitive field of runners that included world-class quarter-miler Aubrey Wilson, who finished a surprising fourth for the faculty. Notable in his absence was Cross-Country Coach John McPher-

After a crowded start, the runners made a lap of the track, followed the 2 1/2-mile course around the soccer field, circled Lake Cheston, and finished behind the home stands of the football field.

Hamlington took the lead immediately, never relinquishing it, and finished in a quick 12:24; twelve seconds behind was Scott Tulley of the Phiis, followed by the Sigma Nu's Bill Wilcox, who hadn't had a cigarette for two days.

The best race of the day, was between Angus Graham and Bill Gilmer for sixth place. After being passed by Gilmer in the race's latter stages, Graham went back by him and then, in a tremendous effort that showed in his face, held off the sprinting Gilmer at the end.

Graham's sixth place, along with Tulley's second and a strong race from Roman Charles Orr, gave the Phiis a second.

"Going down that gravel reminded me of being chased by the Freedom Seekers Motorcycle Gang back home," said Orr.

Led by Bill Wilcox's third-place time of 12:40, the Sigma Nus finished third, followed by the Theologs, the Fijs, and the faculty, who sorely missed McPherson and Dean Puckette.



Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

Chop Hamlington, all done in front of IM pack

son, who would have certainly pushed Hamlington for all he was worth.



Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

while faculty stalwarts Hoyer and Cameron have the middle all to themselves.

Tigers Get Spiked

Rose Mary Drake

Luck ran afoul for the volleyball team this week as they faced Trevecca, Covenant, and Jacksonville State in the last home matches of the season.

Coach Lawrence Alvarez says the team is "getting better a whole lot faster than any other team we are playing." But it appears still more improvement is needed for the young team.

Sewanee faced Trevecca first in the three-match evening of play. They fell to Trevecca 15-13 in a close first game. In the second game, Sewanee fared better. After each team fought for their first eight points, Sewanee took the lead to win 15-8. It appeared Sewanee would skunk their opponents in the third game of the match as they took an easy 9-0 lead, but things didn't work out well after all. Trevecca recovered to steal nine

straight points and take the lead to defeat Sewanee 15-12.

Despite the losses there were many bright moments in the game action. Veteran Stephanie Ellis burned opponents with her tough and accurate serves while veteran Luann Ray kept the team together during strategic defensive play and offensive setting. Sophomore Rae Demoret blocked many Trevecca spikes and pounded a few of her own back. Freshman Laura Scott proved to be a consistently capable player.

In later action, Sewanee fell to tougher opponents Jacksonville State (15-6, 15-10) and Covenant (15-11, 15-12). All of these were close games, as Sewanee refused to give up points easily. The team showed excellent teamwork at times. If they can work out their inconsistencies, they should be tougher to beat in the future.



Staff Photo by Laurie Fowler

Rae Demoret pounds another spike through Trevecca defense.

Tigers Seek Title

(cont from p. 10)

western got back in the game on a fluke play. A deflected pass from quarterback Craig Solomon ended up in the hands of Mickey Mays for a 18-yard touchdown and a 21-13 Sewanee lead. But the defense refused to crack and with four and a half minutes to go Billy Morris iced the game with an 18-yard scoring jaunt. John Hill's extra point kick pushed the final margin to 28-13.

The final Home game for the Tigers will be this November 4, at 1:30 p.m., against the Rose-Hulman Engineers. A win over the visitors from Terre Haute, Indiana, would guarantee Sewanee no worse than a tie for the College Athletic Conference Championship. So come out and support the Tigers in their bid for a C.A.C. title and offer several outstanding seniors a final salute as they perform at home for the last time.

Camp David Evaluated

(cont from p. 4)

its requirement of Jordanian participation. Hussein wants the West Bank returned to him and under his complete control. Under the "frameworks", the most he can achieve is an autonomous Pal-

estinian province loosely associated with Jordan. The Palestinians have stated their preference for an independent state. King Hussein gains little, if anything, by accepting the accords, but it is very unlikely that his position will improve. Financial compensation might be a sufficient inducement to gain Jordan's acceptance of the

agreements. If Jordan joins the negotiations, Sadat will have made good his pledge for a comprehensive settlement and face substantially less pressure from within the Arab world. Camp David was a major step towards peace, but its success will be measured in the weeks ahead through long days of tedious negotiations.