



Cars Soon to be Displaced

Committee at Work on Constitutional Revisions

by Lee Taylor
Emphasizing twin goals of "streamlining student government so that students have more voice," Marian McClure, OG chairman of the joint Constitutional Revision Committee, gave a summary of the Committee's plans and aims.

She cited several examples of recommendations that the CRC is "hopeful" of bringing about before the next meetings of both the OG and the DA. According to Ms. McClure, the proposed changes include:

First, the deletion of Article III, Section 3, part b, which presently gives the Order of Gownsmen the following rights: a) the right, with a two-thirds vote of approval, to require the DA to reconsider any action; b) the right, with a three-fourths vote of approval, to veto any action taken by the DA.

The transfer of Article II, Section 3, part d, which lists the membership of the Executive Committee, to its own separate article in the Constitution.

Thirdly, the addition of the

following student officials to the Executive Committee: a) Chairman of the Discipline Committee, b) Chairman of the Honor Council, c) Secretary of the Order of Gownsmen, d) Student Trustees.

Fourthly, the election of the Chairman of the Student Activity Fee Committee by the Committee itself, as opposed to the present appointment of said Chairman by the Speaker of the Delegates Assembly.

Fifthly, the election of the Secretary of the Delegates Assembly by the student body, as opposed to the present appointment of said Secretary by the Speaker of the Delegate Assembly.

Sixthly, the expansion of Delegate Assembly representation.

Ms. McClure expressed a belief that "support for removal of veto power from the Order of Gownsmen is stronger" than backing for the end of the two-thirds reconsideration clause. She added that the specifics had not yet been discussed on the proposed expansion of DA membership.

She also pointed out that the article transfer was merely a parliamentary adjustment.

According to Ms. McClure, there are also plans being formed for a possible major change in the make-up of the University's present student government. Starting with 5 general ideas, she said, the Committee has reduced the

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by Ted Doss
The first in a series

In the spring of 1974, a large blue book called THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH INSTITUTIONAL SELF-STUDY appeared. This book, similar in size to a metropolitan telephone book, is the result of a year's hard labor by several student faculty committees whose purpose it was to evaluate the University as it stood and make recommendations for its improvement in the future. This process is necessary every ten years for the maintenance of the University's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Since the report, which shall be referred to as the self-study, has been out for almost a year and a half, THE PURPLE decided to ascertain what has been done towards implementing its recommendations. Interviews with the Vice-Chancellor and the Provost revealed two basic outgrowths of the study.

The Vice-Chancellor reported that in February of this year, the Board of Regents' Committee on Long-range Planning began the drafting of a five-year plan which reflects the work of the self-study and projects the financial and physical needs of the University through 1980. At the May Regents' meeting the

V. C. Approves Parking Ban

by Walter Grimm

There is an upcoming change in the parking situation in the immediate vicinity of the Bishop's Common. Vice-Chancellor J.J. Bennett has approved a Community Council proposal to switch parking in this area to the duPont Library parking lot.

The idea of restricting parking near the Bishop's Common first emerged last year when the Community Council was asked by a student committee to study the problem. The Community Council referred the business to its Parking and Traffic Committee which made its report on September 18 of this year. The proposals of the Council reached the desk of the Vice-Chancellor on September 26th.

The parking situation was labelled as a problem for several apparent reasons. Pedestrian safety was considered utmost in importance and the presence of parked vehicles in the area around the intersection of Alabama and Georgia Avenues makes it difficult for pedestrians and motorists to see one another. Also taken into consideration was the effect that parked vehicles have on the general appearance of the Bishop's Common and its

grounds. The proposal to restrict parking was not considered unreasonable because of sufficient unused parking space in the duPont parking lot.

At the September 18th meeting of the Community Council, Councilman Ellis submitted the following proposals from the Parking and Traffic Committee: 1) That reflectors be placed along the center line of each paved road in the community; 2) That parking be prohibited along every road where less than 14' clearance (the space necessary for the passage of emergency vehicles) is allowed; 3) That the parking area behind duPont Library be expanded and improved because of proposed changes in parking regulations in the area (no parking along Alabama Ave. from in front of the main entrance of duPont Library to the Corner of Georgia Ave., and, from 7 a.m.—7p.m., no parking on either side of Georgia Ave. from the cross walk in front of Phi Delta Theta House to the corner of Georgia Ave., no parking along Alabama Ave. from the parking lot between Woods Laboratories and the Phi Delta Theta House to the corner of Georgia Ave., and,

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A Study of the Self-Study

committee report was reviewed and refined. In August the Committee on Long-range Planning met with the Vice-Chancellor, the Provost, Mr. Alvarez, the Coordinator of Planning and Budgeting, Dean Puckette, Chaplain Kilbinger, Dean Holmes Headmaster Huison of the Academy and Treasurer Dodd. This group spent a full day studying the corporate statement of the long-range plan.

Dr. Bennett was then charged with the responsibility of developing the administration's version of the long-range plan. The University Administrative Cabinet reviewed Bennett's draft and made the desired changes. This draft was presented to the Board of Regents twice at their last meeting. The Vice-Chancellor is now in the process of drafting the final version, including projections of

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Jazz Society Presents Kirk Friday Night

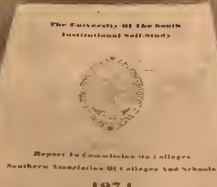
The Sewanee Jazz Society will present Rahsaan Roland Kirk & the Vibration Society in concert Friday evening at 8:00, November 7, in Querry Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00 for non-students and free to students.

For those who have been curious about the new jazz but haven't had much opportunity to hear hear it, a night with Rahsaan Roland Kirk & the Vibration Society will be a wonderful introduction to this soulstirring music. While Kirk is firmly rooted in the avant-garde, he is perhaps its most accessible representative,

his music ranging through a wide spectrum of styles, from pre-bop to post-Coltrane, always with a strong foundation in funky rhythm and blues. The result of this rich diversity is some of the most joyous, foot-stamping jazz to be heard today.

Kirk, the sightless wizard of various exotic and standard reed instruments, plays the Manzelllo and the Stritch, favorites of the saxophone. Kirk is probably most famous for being the man who plays separate parts on 3 saxophones

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ARCHITECTURAL PROBLEMS DISCOVERED AT THE BISHOP'S COMMON

by Walter Givhan

Any person who has experienced a collision with another person or a door at the entrance of the Bishop's Common has at least one indication of the architectural problems of the facility.

Berlin H. Pless (of Beckett, Pless, and Wilham, Inc., Architects of Marietta, Georgia) designed the Bishop's Common's physical plant which opened its doors under the administration of Vice-Chancellor J.J. Bennett on August 28, 1974. Ms. Agnes Wilcox, Director of the Bishop's Common, commented that, "Last August, when I came in, some problems were apparent, others became apparent with use."

The problems which initially plagued the Bishop's Common are as follows:

1) **DOORS** — The main door on the east side (a double door) catches when opened though it has been adjusted 4 times. People are constantly being hit at the front door of the building because it is too small for traffic and because it has no windows.

2) **RADIO STATION** — When the Bishop's Common was opened, the radio station was not soundproofed.

3) **MILDEW** — Mildew forms on the ground floor because of an improperly designed air circulation system.

4) **THERMOSTATS** — The thermostats in the building continually malfunction and must continually be adjusted.

5) **CRACKS** — There are large cracks in the wall in a few places such as right above the water fountain in the east hallway.

6) **WINDOWS** — On the main floor and second floor, there are no covers on the opening devices of the windows. Caps were promised, but none were given.

7) **PUB** — In order to go from the back of the bar to the customer area (a direct distance of perhaps a yard) one must go through three doors including the customer entrance.

8) **SFO BOXES** — The post office boxes in the Student Post Office are poorly made. Most do not open or close properly and many students leave theirs open because of this.

9) **LIGHTING** — Although all lighting is adequate, in some cases it is unattractive, such as the Snack Shop.

10) **LOUNGES** — There is no soundproofing between the Music Lounge and the Television Lounge.

11) **DRAINAGE** — At present, there are no gutters or deflecting shields for water drainage from the roof.

Some of these problems have been corrected or adjusted. The radio station has been soundproofed, windows will be installed in the front doors in an attempt to correct that situation, and the mildew growth on the ground floor has been controlled. In some cases, however, it would be impossible, expensive, or extremely difficult to make corrections. This dilemma is encountered in the case of the bar in the Pub, the post office boxes, the soundproofing between the lounges, and the roof drainage.

The origins of the drainage serves as a good example of the obstacles encountered in trying

to remedy such a problem. It has been ascertained that gutters or deflector shields would aid water drainage, and a plan for drainage is available.

The correction would depend on budgeting, however, and last year's estimate for installation of gutters would take over one-half of the Common's maintenance budget. Thus, monies would have to be obtained from another source or budget which would put the decision in the hands of the Provost. The Provost was unavailable for comment, but Vice-Chancellor J.J. Bennett said that the asphalt depressions presently used for drainage will continue to be used because of expenses involved in installing another type of drainage system.



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News Briefs

Mr. Carl Reid is having bulletin boards placed in appropriate positions near doors with the greatest amount of traffic. Since many wooden doors in the academic buildings are being refinished, and since the taping or tacking of notices on the walls and doors does eventual damage to the premises, Dean Fuclette is requesting that both students and faculty use only these bulletin boards for notices. He

feels that most people would welcome a better kept atmosphere around the academic buildings, and that this will contribute to it.

The Bike Shop announces that all bicycles left in the shop prior to August 28, 1975 will become property of the Bike Shop after one week following this announcement. Hours of the shop are 1-5 weekdays.

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DUPONT SERIES

ACLU DIRECTOR LECTURES TONIGHT

"The Law as a Social Weapon" will be the topic of the duPont Lecture to be presented at the University of the South Thursday, November 6, by Charles Morgan, Jr., director of the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C. and

attorney for the Democratic party in the Watergate affair.

The public is invited to the lecture, which will be at 8:15 p.m. CST in the lounge of the Bishop's Common, the university's student center.

Morgan, a native of Birmingham, began his law

practice there after earning a B.S. in business administration from the University of Alabama and a L.L.B. degree from its law school.

He first came to national prominence in 1963 after his speech condemning the Birmingham church bombing, in which four children were killed. He has served as counsel in history making civil rights and civil liberties cases, including the famous Reynolds vs Sims, the reapportionment case requiring one-man, one-vote representation in both houses of state legislature, which he argued before the Supreme Court.

He has been involved in the defense of some of the most controversial cases of our time, including the appeal of the world's heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, the Army's court-martial of Captain Howard B. Levy, the court-martial of Green Beret Captain John J. McCarthy, and the Georgia General Assembly's exclusion from membership of ten Representative-elect Julian Bond and Col. Anthony B. Herbert.

In the University of Alabama desegregation case, he represented the Negro plaintiffs who gained admission into the University of Alabama's Huntly Center, despite Governor Wallace's "stand in the schoolhouse door" in Tuscaloosa. He has served or is presently serving as counsel in more than a score of cases to integrate the jury systems of Deep South counties.

CAREER SERVICES NEWS

A representative from the University of Georgia School of Law will be interviewing on campus on Monday, November 10 from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. Make an appointment in the Career Services Office.

A representative from Emory University Graduate School of Business Administration will be interviewing on campus on Wednesday, November 12 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Make an appointment in the Career Services Office.



RAHSSAN ROLAND KIRK

Jazz Society

well. The Vibration Society consists of Matthias Pearson on bass, Jerry Griffin on drums, Habao Texidor on percussion, and 20-year-old Hilton Ruiz on piano. They're a cohesive unit, supportive of Kirk but generally relying on him for that essential dynamism a top-flight jazz group needs.

Kirk, supported by the members of the Vibration Society, is a master entertainer. A amusing chatter between numbers remains a fringe benefit of a performance by Rahssan Roland Kirk. But above all he is a musician - one of the best in the business of making jazz.

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simultaneously. He also plays just about every reed in Western music, the flute, the whistle, and the thumb piano. He is a composer and bandleader as

St. Luke's

BOOK STORE

MOUNTAIN SUMMER COLLECTION OF POETRY

In the Bishop's Common

GEORGE'S PACKAGE STORE

FOR THE BEST BET YET IN BOOZE
IN WINCHESTER

Turn right at the Church of Christ, on the Old Cowan Road.

Martin Neary, organist of Winchester Cathedral, England will play the second event of the University Concert Series in Sewanee in All Saints' Chapel at 8 p.m. (central) Wednesday, Nov. 12. His program contains works of Bach, Messiaen, and Duprc. Admission is by season ticket, student ID, or by single tickets available at the door for three dollars.

Recording artist, conductor, and scholar, Mr. Neary in 1972 became the youngest organist and master of the music at Winchester Cathedral where he plays organ and conducts the choir for eight weekly services. He has recorded programs on the new chamber organ at Queen Elizabeth Hall, the organ at Westminster, and a pedal harpsichord program. At Sewanee, he will play the 70 rank Casavant instrument installed in 1961.

Martin Neary was born in 1940. His early musical training was as a chorister at the Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace. From 1958 to 1963 he was organ scholar at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. His organ teachers have included Andre Marchal and Geraint Jones, and he is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, which he has represented as a recitalist on several occasions. In 1963 he was a prizewinner at the International Organ Festival at St. Albans; later in the same

year he was awarded a scholarship by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to study conducting at Tanglewood. In 1968 he was a diploma winner at the International Bach Competition in Leipzig. In 1969 he was made an honorary Fellow of Trinity College of Music.

Martin Neary has given many recitals throughout Europe, in Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy; he has broadcast for the French and Swiss Radio; he has played all over the United Kingdom and appeared many times for the B.B.C., and also on B.B.C. and Independent Television. In addition he has given recitals at Royal Festival Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall, played concerts at the Royal Albert Hall, and has made several records - among them the first recording of the French organ in Queen Elizabeth Hall. His Festival appearances include the Cith of London, English Bach Festival in Oxford, Harrogate and Abbeydale.

From 1965 to 1971 he was Organist and Master of the Chorists at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, the Parish Church of the House of Commons. He founded the St. Margaret's Singers, whose performances in London were widely praised, and the Martin Neary Singers, who have sung at Camden Festival and on numerous occasions at 10 Downing Street.

In 1972 Martin Neary was appointed Organist and Master of the Music at Winchester Cathedral, where, in his first year he was musical director of the outstandingly successful Southern Cathedrals Festival.

JERRY'S FOOD MARKET

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The Honor System

According to the introduction to the brochure entitled The Honor Code, "The most important fact about Sewanee's Honor System is that it is the student's system." To a great extent this is true; but, if one agrees that students' control over their Honor System, entrusted to the Honor Council and the Order of Gownsmen, is the most important fact of Sewanee's Honor System, then one must also agree that interference in the Honor System by non-students undermines the System.

Since the Honor Code and the machinery for prosecuting the violators thereof are held in awe by the vast majority of Sewanee students, non-students, that is, University employees, find it tempting to manipulate the Honor Code in order to guarantee enforcement of their pet regulations. Unfortunately some such people yield to that temptation.

The Honor Code embodies and strives to promote three ideals of student conduct: that students neither lie, nor cheat nor steal. These are exceedingly high standards of behavior, standards that should not be coupled with the mundane rules of conduct that are enforced by the Discipline Committee. The freshman who has driven his car despite his written pledge not to should not have been placed in the position of potential expulsion by the Honor Council for an infraction of an oft-broken rule. If his keeping his car on campus is contingent upon his signature, the chances are that he will sign without thinking of the possible repercussions. The Deans of Men and Women apparently feel that resorting to pledges (and thus the Honor Code and Council) is the most effective means of enforcing the freshman car rule. Not only is this method of enforcement unfair to the freshman who has declared the presence of his car on campus, but it is also, and more importantly, debasing to the Honor System.

Another example of the manipulation of the Honor Code by non-students exists in the form of a note on the door of Woods Lab's Computer Room. After saying that the computers in Carnegie are available for students' use and that keys for the locked Data Processing Center can be signed for at the police station, the memo casually drops the bombshell: "Failure to return the key [within 24 hours of borrowing it] and letting someone else in the room will constitute HONOR CODE VIOLATION." Come on, this has got to be a joke! How anyone other than the Honor Council or the Order of Gownsmen can arbitrarily decide that such trivia as "letting someone else into the room" constitutes an Honor Code violation is beyond the realm of reason. Even if signing for a key involves a pledge to the effects mentioned in the quotation, certainly a distorted sense of the Honor System and its uses is represented in such manipulations.

Sewanee's Honor System exists for the purpose of preserving honor by discouraging lying, cheating and stealing. To manipulate the Code so that the breaking of relatively minor regulations cheapens the Honor System and overburdens the Honor Council with cases that are better handled by the Discipline Committee. More importantly, it is sad to see that the perceived ineffectiveness of other avenues of enforcement has resulted in the manipulation of the Honor System by external sources.

One of the recently approved reforms of the Honor Council procedures is calculated to remove Honor Council members from the undue pressure of having to vote either for or against the faculty members who were involved in Honor Council trials. Hence, the prosecution of Honor Council cases now rests with two student prosecutors who are randomly selected from among the eight eligible members of the Honor Council. This "reform" seems to merely substitute undue influence from one source for the undue influence of another source. In other words, are the Honor Council members/prosecutors not inherently more convincing to other Honor Council members than are their defensive, non-member counterparts?

EARNST GRITS

REBEL'S REST

Ain't no doubt 'bout it — Patty Hearst is as guilty as them two famus Chicagoans what killed that little feller many years ago: Leo Polled and Ear Lobe. Even though them two 'rkt kids got off more or less Sorez (Dred, that is) free (I believe it was Clarence "Wheel" Barrow who was up to his usual monkey bidness when he, sein' big 'nough to hunt bear with a stick, scared the jury into lettin' Polled, who was a devil who'd had his horns removed through years o' breedin like a Polled Hereford cow, and Lobe off to the hot seat and into the cooler), Patty (a.k.a. Tania) and all her old man's money couldn't buy a quittal vote from Jerry Ford, who, as you all are aware, is quick-quittaled and whose campaign is somewhat short on silver.

A more 'n a few folks has been sharp as a beaver's tooth to point out, Tania was just as much a member o' that thar Chimpanzees Libration Army as the next orangutang, meesin' Bill (Teko) Hirs. As soonin' that the FBI, Lou Erkin 'n all, knowed what they was up to when they shot up the rest o' them gorilla warriors in Lost Angel-Ease, then it only follers that Patty shouldn't get much better treatment. Even though they's outlaved the 'lectric chair for bein' cruel and unusual punishment. I really don't think the old seat-heat-er would be anymore cruel and certainly no more unusual than shootin' o' Patty's bikkis.

Let me explain this position vis-ave execution. First of all, as Bear Bryant, on o' my favrit personages, will willingly tell ya, execution is the most important aspect of a football game. Secondly, as Shirley Majors has been knowed to say time 'n' time agin, there's an extremely close paralell between the game o' football and the game o' life. That's one good argument fer Patty to sit in soem Westing House furnature.

(By the way, if you can find somethin' faulty with my lojic, I'd appreciate it muchly if you'd let me know 'bout it.)

Argument number two concerns the treasonous intentions of all the gorillas in the Chimpanzees Libration Army, of which Patty (Tania) was a member in good standing (as you may have noticed, in my eyes any bidness 'bout Patty bein' brainwashed is the efforts o' somebody to feed us some hogwash.) If mem'ry serves me correctly, it warn't too long ago that them two jokers name o' "Orange" Julius and "Lead-Free" Ethyl Rose 'n Burg were questioned and sentenced all the way into the shock-'n-socket fer teachin' the Rankies 'bout youtarianism, the kinda bait ya use when ya want to do some nuclear physics. Even then, William O. Douglass o' the U.S. Supreme Court (yep, the one what outlawed prayin' in the public schools), the most lib'l-minded 'n' now the most feeble-minded judge in the country, gave them two

culprits a stay o' execution, which gave official recognition to the permanents o' their New York wat-aways. Now, (correct me if I'm wrong) it seems to me that if they can give Rose 'n Burg the deep-freez fer swappin' fishin yarns (which you 'n I know ain't hardly ever true) with Crew-Chef, they shore

'nough got grounds to string Patty up like some many plastic flags in a used car lot. She 'n her buddies carried guns and American caps to break down the United capit'list system, and they admit to it openly. If ya axe me, any talk o' lettin' Tania, Teko 'n that other'of is 'nough to break down this American's digestive system.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Moseley:

There is indeed a general feeling of pressure among students this fall. I do not know where to assign its origin.

It may simply be the malady that's going around this year, instead of flu or mononucleosis. It can be transmitted by word-of-mouth.

Another possibility is that students are feeling the general pressure of society, and are therefore more anxious about performance. Or perhaps students now are simply more conscientious, and feel more acutely the anxiety of falling behind.

Whatever it is, I cannot ascribe it to greater expectations on the part of the faculty. It is not credible that faculty should in one year decide, independently of each other, that they will assign a greater workload to their students. Habits do not change in such a uniform way, if they change at all.

The only possible basis of such an explanation is the one you were driven to, namely, that there has been an orchestrated change of standards. You ascribe it, naturally enough, to Dean

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The Sewanee Purple

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

"Letters"

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Puckette.

I have to admit some pleasure in removing the deystone of your argument, but there has been no word, no hint from me of the desirability of more work expected of students. I might privately believe that some courses could be more demanding, but I also believe that most students have more than they can really master. Therefore I have kept quiet.

I am sorry that you will have to start over again, but the explanation lies elsewhere.

Aside from your notion about the origin of students' apprehensions, I find much merit in your editorial. There is always a danger of substituting quantity for quality, and there is more to learning than an accumulation of papers and tests. And faculty at Sewanee are here because they happen to believe this.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen Puckette

Editor's Note: I apologize for the inclusion of that erroneous information. I have heard from two separate sources, the son of a faculty member and a University employee, both of whom I assumed to be reliable, that Dean Puckette has issued such memoranda. Obviously, my assumption of reliability was naive. RAM

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial of 30 October entitled "Quality vs. Quantity," I wish to congratulate you on what is probably the best editorial I have read in THE PURPLE in my three-going-on-four years at Sewanee.

For a change, a really pertinent issue has been touched upon, one which ought to be touched upon. And it is an issue which ought not to be dropped.

I urge you to continue to pursue this "line of attack," if you will, and I can only hope that the "powers that be" will open their ears. However, I seriously doubt that they will—but at least you can say you tried! Keep it up!

Sincerely,
Will I. Ramsey, Jr.

Community Council Acts on Dogs, Traffic

by Billy DuBose

The Sewanee Community Council met last Monday, Oct. 27, to discuss and act upon matters of road improvements, speed limit enforcement, road improvements, and the problem of dogs on campus and in the community. Vice-Chancellor J. Jefferson Bennett presided over this meeting of the council.

The Council is in the process of trying to obtain from the State of Tennessee reflectors down the center of many of the roads in Sewanee. The reflectors would be similar to those between Sewanee and Monteagle on highway 41, and would prove to be a great safety factor for drivers in foggy weather.

Also in the way of Road Improvement, Road Commissioner David McBee is continuing in his effort to

repair pot-holes and poor shoulders on roads in the community.

Additional "Stop" and "Yield" signs will be placed at various dangerous intersections within the campus and community. Provisions for these and more speed limit signs were safety measures taken by the Council. The critical injury of one student several weeks ago was cited, as she was struck by a speeding car while riding a bicycle at the intersection by the Beta house. The Sewanee Police Dept. has been instructed to provide stricter enforcement of the local speed laws.

The Vice-Chancellor was questioned by one councilman concerning the proposed construction of multi-family apartments on North Carolina Ave. behind Cleveland Hall. To this Dr. Bennett responded that the proposal most recently

submitted to the Lease Committee has been withdrawn because it has been determined that the rental fees necessary to an investor in such housing would be prohibitively high for prospective lessees of such housing.

Concerning dogs in the Sewanee community, and the nuisance which they often pose, the council moved to re-affirm and enforce measures passed some years ago. The provisions of these measures are thus:

1) The Council recommends strongly against the general enforcement of the State Leash Law. However, the Leash Law will be enforced for unsupervised females in heat.

2) The Committee strongly recommends that the University enforce its stated regulations against students owning pets. It also recommends a system of progressively heavier fines be applied for repeated violations.

3) The Council recommends that the local authorities step up their roundup of "unattached dogs," perhaps to four or five times yearly.

4) The Council recommends that people who have complaints about a dog make the complaint to the owner of the dog directly. If the owner does not handle the problem, the complaint should be lodged with the Police.

The Council emphasized that this is not an attack upon gentle or docile dogs AS LONG AS they pose no health problems or danger to any persons and provided that they are licensed and registered in the owner's name.

involvement in the self-study itself. When asked about this, Dr. Bennett admitted that students had been involved in the self-study but insisted that the self-study's implementation now rests in the hands of the faculty and the Regents.

The Vice-Chancellor's reluctance to reveal any of the real substance of the long-range plan until its final approval (despite the fact that nine months of work have already gone into it) raises doubts about the willingness of the Vice-Chancellor and the Regents to consider student response to the plan before its final, irrevocable ratification. The exclusion of Student Trustees from the most recent meeting of the Regents testifies to this attitude. With a modicum of cooperation from the administration, future PURPLE articles will provide genuine information on the self-study's implementation rather than a listing of the maze of University committees that deal with the self-study.

University Self-Study

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operating budget revenues and expenditures and amounts of capital to be budgeted for major renovations and improvements through 1980. This long-range plan is divided into three parts: a concise statement of the mission of the University; a series of statements of long-range objectives; and statements of

specific, year-by-year objectives. The plan should be approved at the February meeting of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Bennett added that a self-study Implementation Committee has been established by the University Senate. This committee consists of a steering committee chaired by Provost Marsh and a subcommittee for

each of the twelve areas of the self-study. Mr. Gessell, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Gessell, and Mr. Yeatman sit on the steering committee, and Mr. Reishman, who chaired the original self-study committee, acts in a consultative role.

When interviewed, the Provost stated that the full committee recently met to decide where the various recommendations for action should be sent. Marsh and Reishman were to meet sometime this week to write up the report. The result of their efforts will then be sent to the Faculty Senate for approval, which, according to Mr. Marsh, should be granted routinely. Those recommendations will be reported in a later article.

A few of the Self-study Committee's recommendations have already been implemented. The increased staff of the Admissions Office and the reorganization of the Development Office (the hiring of a Vice-President for Development) are two examples. Also, in consultation with the faculties of each part of the University, the Board of Trustees in last April's meeting adopted an official Statement of Purpose for the University.

Another implemented recommendation is the revised study day schedule which went into effect this year. But the promulgation of the present arrangement of study days is largely the result of student initiative. This brings up the question concerning the lack of student participation on the faculty Implementation Committee despite student

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SPORTS

Harriers Win C A C Crown

by Kevin Harper

The University of the South captured its second CAC championship in two weeks. The Tiger harriers travelled to Principia College Saturday to take top honors in the conference cross-country finals. Sewanee held a winning nine point margin over runner-up and defending champion Rose-Hulman.

The team stayed Friday night in Alton, Illinois, where they were fortunate enough to watch the annual Alton Halloween parade. Witches, ghosts and assorted goblins paraded the street as the Tigers devised their ghoulish plans for the upcoming race. Team spirit was at a season high. Each runner slept with dreams of the shrieking demon he would become the next morning.

Waking to the sounds of a

tremendous thunderstorm did not dampen the Tigers' spirit. In fact, the atmosphere in the van riding to the site of the race was more electric than the storm outside. The race course was entirely on the roads which wound around the bluff-top Principia campus. The Tiger harriers grinned in anticipation as they surveyed the long steep hills where they knew they could crush their opponents.

By sunrise the storm had stopped, but the roads were still slick enough to cause some sliding going around turns. At the gun Kevin Harper went out fast and, after a brief challenge, took the lead after a half mile. Harper held a steady pace and ended up with a 48 second lead over second place finisher Preston Young of Centre. Kevin's winning time for the five mile race was 25:25.0.



Harper's individual race was only a small part in the total team story. Junior captain John Glenn, probably the toughest monkey to eat a banana, ran his best race of the season. Not letting the fast start upset him, Glenn paced himself wisely and caught up to the second place runner at the two mile mark. After a tight battle in which neither runner could make a decisive break, Centre's Young finally out-sprinted John in the last half mile. Glenn finished with his fastest effort of the

year. His 26:25 was good enough for third place.

Freshman Gary "Fried Maggot" Hamlington surprised everyone, except knowledgeable Sewanee observers. Hamlington passed runner after runner throughout the entire five miles to finish in sixth place. Felton Wright was not far behind. He too moved past a number of runners to place ninth overall. Emory Lawrence cramped up but gamely struggled through to hold on to 14th position. Peter

Steffen cruised along right behind Emory in 17th place. Mike Harding and Jeff Wagner continued to improve and gain valuable experience. Harding and Wagner placed 30th and 32nd respectively.

All in all it was a fine showing for Dr. Berryman's proteges. During the presentation of awards, Sewanee harriers claimed half of the individual medals. More importantly, team captain John Glenn was presented with the CAC bell trophy.

TRINITY OUTBURST STOPS TIGERS

by Gregg Robertson

The Sewanee Tigers died with their boots as the Trinity Tigers made an eight minute second quarter scoring spree stand up for a 20 - 8 win Saturday in San Antonio, Texas.

Five interceptions and two fumbles plagued the Tiger offense as turnovers derailed several good drives. From just before the end of the first quarter to 5:05 left in the first half, nothing slowed Trinity as they cranked up three long distance marches of 83, 65, and 88 yards. The first drive was climaxed on the 18th play by Keith Anderson's six-inch dive on fourth down, set up by Austin Bruno's 12 yard sweep which gave Trinity a first and goal at the Sewanee three.

Sewanee struck back, marching into Trinity territory behind a couple of Ron Swymer to Miles Keefe completions before Gary Jeffers intercepted for Trinity on their own 35. Quarterback Bruce Trimmer, a big 6'5", 215 lbs. junior, responded by hitting

wingback Randy Harris for 16 yards and light end Jim Metheny for 11 and 18 yards to set up his own one yard sneak with 6:11 to go in the half.

After Sewanee was forced to punt following the ensuing kickoff, Trimmer again went to the air, reaching paydirt from his own 12 in just nine plays. Completions of 12 and 13 yards to split end Eric Grant, a 16 yarder to Jeff Hooks, and a big 28 yard pass interference call on Sewanee set up Trimmer's 20 yard scoring toss to Metheny. After being unsuccessful on their first two point - after attempts, Trinity went with their "bread and butter" quick pitch to tailback Austin Bruno who added Trinity's final two points. Sewanee countered with their best drive of the night as Swymer clicked on four straight passes before safety Buddy Tomasi cut in front of flanker Nuno Austin for a crucial interception at the Trinity six yard line with only 0:17 left in the half.

The second half was fought

between the twenties, with Sewanee having the lead in total offense but also turnovers. Freshman QB Nick Karaphillis turned in a creditable performance in relief of Swymer who suffered a leg injury on Sewanee's first possession of the second half. Sewanee's brightest moment came in the closing moments when freshman linebacker Grayson Hall picked off a Hector Rodriguez pass and returned it 35 yards for Sewanee's lone score with only five seconds remaining. The score capped off an outstanding performance for the 5'11", 195 pounder, who has played well

since earning a starting role before the Centre game. Linebacker Jackie Peacock and safety David Walters also turned in impressive games for the Sewanee defense.

The Tigers, now 5 - 3, close out their season this Saturday, entertaining the nation's sixth ranked Division III team Indiana Central.

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HOCKEY TEAM TRIPPED

by Cindy Irvin

Sewanee's Women's Hockey Team travelled to Judson College in Marion, Alabama, on Friday, Oct. 31 for the first inter-collegiate match in any sport between the two schools. Sewanee was faced with several varying factors of the game at Jackson. The field was a great deal shorter than Sewanee's home field and the Judson official called a number of fouls on Sewanee which the Sewanee team had never before been subjected. This factor was perhaps the most influential in the game for Sewanee was never able to get a scoring drive into effect due to the number of

fouls called against them.

Judson playing with a very fast offensive line was able to capitalize on the short field and the many calls against Sewanee to go ahead 3-0 at the half.

Sewanee, adjusting itself to both the field and the policy of the officials, came back very fast after the start of the second half to score its two goals, both driven in by Ernie Siebold.

Judson, however, continually capitalizing on the calls against Sewanee was able to score twice before the end of the game making the final score 5-2.

The team travelling to Judson consisted of players: Jan Cunningham (captain), Tina

Wicks (co-captain), Atlee Valentine, Ernie Siebold, Ellen Cimino, Helen Mary McClinton, Beth Ingte, Coleman Miller, Nancy Jones, Lyn Miller, and Cindy Irvin.

The team travelled Monday to Chattanooga to give a demonstration on women's field hockey to area colleges who have shown an interest in adding this sport to their women's varsity program. Following the exhibition they played a game against U.T. Knoxville. On Tuesday the team went to Nashville to play Vanderbilt. It was Sewanee's final game of the season. Due to press deadlines the results will appear in next weeks issue.



SKI OUTING SET

by Hank Selby

The excursion, open to beginners as well as experienced skiers, includes exceptional price reductions on lessons and ski rentals.

Again this year the Sewanee Ski & Outing Club is sponsoring a skiing extravaganza to Aspen Colorado. Highlights of the trip will include, (in addition to excellent skiing) first class lodging, parties, swimming, and access to the hot night-life of Aspen.

January 3-10 marks the week of uninterrupted fun in the world's greatest ski resort. Those who take advantage of this opportunity will have five days of unlimited lift usage at all four mountains: Snowmass, Highlands, Aspen, and Buttermilk. Free shuttle service to the slopes is provided.

Working in conjunction with the Student Ski Association, the SS & OC is making air transportation available for those who wish it, again at reduced rates.

Tonight at 7:00 in room 216 of Woods Labs, there will be a meeting to answer questions and provide additional information. All interested students and faculty members of unlimited lift usage are urged to attend. Applications for the trip can be obtained from Don Rainey at the SS & OC office or from Kemper Brown.

I. M. PLAYOFFS

THRILLERS MARK ACTION

by Gregg Robertson

Darkness, the long study weekend, and some never-say-die Sigma Nu's forced the IM football playoffs to carry over to this week with the winner of Tuesday's match-up between the Phi's and the Snakes meeting the Deltas tomorrow for the crown.

Semifinal action last Wednesday saw the Sigma Nu's

and Phi's battling to a 13-13 deadlock before darkness halted affairs after four quarters and 1½ overtime periods. The decision of the IM athletic directors was to play the game over in its entirety as this presented the most equitable solution for both teams. The winner will meet the Deltas who advanced to the finals by outplaying the ATO's 32-20.

QB Hal Schultz tossed three scoring shots to brother Joe and added one himself on a bootleg to key the y shuffling out the SAE's 14-0 with R.C. Clark and Mark Harbison on the receiving end of Al Nicks' scoring strikes. Six interceptions highlighted the ATO's defensive performance. The Sigma Nu's rallied past the Lombardi Chi's 27-26 in their first round action. A short Jim Flowers to Brad Gioia touchdown pass with 0:20 remaining in the game offset Rich Minford's TD sweep with 1:10 left to nail shut the see-saw affair. The Chops opened up a 19-14 halftime lead on a scoring strike from Chris Cobbs to John Nelson and two long bombs from the freshman Cobbs to Rick Neal before Flowers and Gioia began clicking to bring the Snakes back.

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Let Me Make This Perfectly Clear

The recent change back to Central Standard Time from Daylight Savings Time was a deciding factor in last Thursday's 13-13 I.M. play-off deadlock between the Phi's and the Sigma Nu's.

With 3:25 left in the second overtime period, the Phi's had the ball on the Sigma Nu 12 yard line. It was third down and goal to go when the officials called a halt to the contest because of darkness. It was decided the following day that the contest would be replayed in its entirety on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Some questions were raised on this matter and I went to Athletic Director Waller Bryant on Monday to find out some answers.

Bryant stated that he, alone, was responsible for deciding that game would be completely replayed, rather than picking up where play left off on Thursday. He cited the fact that he is completely impartial in matters concerning the fraternities and he could view the situation objectively. He reached his decision on the basis of what was feared to both teams.

Concerning the date on which the game was replayed, Bryant noted that many of the participants were so beat up, due to the spirited and rough play, that it would be better to allow them time to rest. This was especially true of the Sigma Nu's who had played a tough thriller the previous day in defeating the Lambda Chi's 27-26.

To confuse matters even more, there is no rule or statute in I.M. regulations covering overtime play or play halted for darkness. He had no precedent to fall back on. Coach Bryant stated that it was "poor planning not to foresee that this would eventually happen" and he suggested that the I.M. Council should take care of the matter at its next meeting. Hindsight is always the best sight and the matter should be solved for future play-offs.

All in all, Bryant's decision was by far the most equitable and he did justice to both teams. In no other way could a true champion of I.M. football be determined. Not that the decision will play the deciding role, for other factors are involved. But it will go a long way in the process.

The Deltas could make this whole thing academic by winning the championship game against Tuesday's winner of the Phi-Nu game. According to I.M. President Mike Rast the consolation game will be played early Friday afternoon (either 12:30 or 1:00) followed immediately by the championship game. See you there.

Rick Neal
Sports Editor

Revisions

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possibilities to 3, including 2 proposals for changing the present bicameral system into some form of unicameral one. These possibilities, which are merely ideas being discussed by the CRC and are not in the form of formal motions, can be paraphrased as follows: 1) Unifying student government by limiting or removing legislative powers of the Order of Gownsmen, and 2) Unifying student government by abolishing the Delegate Assembly and providing for elections by dormitory and class of representatives to the Order of Gownsmen.

A third possibility is the retention of the present bicameral system, with provisions for regular joint meetings to be held concerning matters outside the functions and duties of each body as outlined in the Constitution. Ms. McClure explained that both the OG and the DA would retain the responsibilities they have according to the Constitution, but that all matters outside of these responsibilities would be handled by joint session of the two.

In discussing the origin and background of the CRC, Ms. McClure summed the feeling behind the Committee's present actions. "There is some sentiment among the student body that the Order of Gownsmen should not be a part of student government," she said. "There is no unified voice that speaks to the faculty and administration. It (student government) is all somewhat disjointed."

Ms. McClure stated that in addition to student output concerning the present Constitution, the CRC has looked at the recent University Self-Study. She also said that Professor J. Waring McCrady, who was, according to Ms. McClure, "involved in the thought behind the Constitution," attended one of the CRC's initial meetings to give background on the Constitution and the original purpose of the Order of Gownsmen.

The CRC is composed of roughly 15 active members, and is co-chaired by Ms.

McClure and Bob Pringle of the DA. Gownsmen members include: Pam Mumby, Rob Pearigen, Betti Bromber, Kathryn Weisinger, Sara Yarborough, Jeff Runge, Ted Doss, Beth Edsall, Billy DuBose, Billy Joe Shelton, John Libby, and George LaRoche are among the Assembly representatives. Others include: Robert Emerson, Angela Dicky, Cindy Irvin, Mary Cupp, Bill Clinkscapes, and Chris Caffey. The Committee next plans to meet November 5.

Parking Charges Coming in B. C. Area

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from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., no parking on either side of Georgia Ave. from the cross walk in front of Phi Delta Theta House to the service vehicle road for the Bishop's Common); that the community be informed that only an estimated 27 parking places would be lost and there are approximately 89 behind duPont Library. 4) That the service vehicle road be considered for the possibility of constructing a small (2 places) parking area outside the entrance to the Student Post Office.

Vice-Chancellor Bennett was asked which proposed changes have been adopted, which have been thrown out or postponed, and when and how the adopted changes will be enforced. Dr. Bennett responded that the first proposal for reflectors has been postponed because of the great expense of installing such reflectors and the present shortage of funds to meet that expense. The second proposal to prohibit parking along every road where less than 14' clearance exists has been accepted. The third proposal to restrict parking in the area of the intersection of Georgia and Alabama Avenues, was amended to restrict parking in all the areas mentioned on a 24-hour basis. Expansion of the duPont parking lot, also mentioned in the third proposal, is to be delayed indefinitely until the impact of the change in parking can be observed. The fourth proposal to restrict the use of


the service road to the Bishop's Common to service vehicles only, was accepted, but the two parking placed outside the entrance to the Student Post Office were decided against. On the change of the time in the third proposal to 24 hours, Dr. Bennett commented, "It is our feeling we ought to try it first on a 24-hour basis." The parking change will go into effect as soon as Mr. Reid, the Commissioner of Buildings and Lands, can have signs put up and parking placed painted. Dr. Bennett said that this would mean 2 weeks if the signs are in stock and longer if the

production of such signs must be awaited. The Sewanee Police will enforce the new change by issuing warnings at first to violators.



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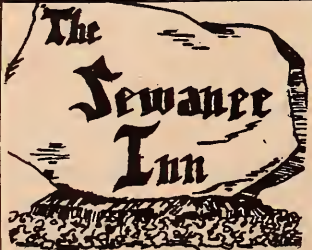
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