

POLITICS

Campus political organizations pitch woo to potential voters beginning on page 1, and the perhaps surprising results of the Purple's straw poll can be found on page 4.

CHAMPS

Sewanee's canoe team failed to win its usual crown in the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Championships, but Cannon reclaimed its Ultimate title (pages 13,7).

PINK LADY

From the stage to the counselor's office, Associate Counselor Leslie Doster brings a variety of experiences to her new job. Read all about it on page 16.



The Sewanee Purple



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November 2, 1984

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB



**Blood is
Life
Passion!**

Gilchrist urges participation as the Bloodmobile cometh

BY SEAN RAGLAND

THE BLOOD MOBILE will call on Sewanee for blood donors Wednesday, November 7, from noon to six in Lower Cravens. Professor Gilbert Gilchrist, Blood Program Chairman, calls this the "major blood drive of the year."

"Traditionally, students play a major role in Sewanee's obtaining its goal of 250 pints of blood. To encourage students to give, the local blood program sponsors separate competitions among the men's fraternities and the

women's dorms. The prize for the fraternity and the dorm with the highest percentage of donors (only those able to give are counted) is the price of a keg.

Last year Beta Theta Pi and Hunter Hall won the competitions. Possibly because of such incentives, Sewanee has led the Middle Tennessee region in first time donors and in exceeding its blood quotas for many years. Dr. Gilchrist hopes for the students' usual large turnout again this year.

Several student organizations, the EMT's,

the Pre-Med Club, and WIDC, are helping run the blood mobile, which will include a complete canteen for donors.

Almost all Sewanee students meet donor requirements. For example, one must weigh 110 pounds and not have taken oral antibiotics for two days before giving.

TO THOSE NERVOUS about giving blood, with anxious fears of the needle, Dr. Gilchrist said, "No one is more nervous than the program chairman himself, and I HAVE to give. If I can, anyone can."

College Republicans point to economy

BY RICHARD PARVEY
President, College Republicans

A VOTE FOR Mr. Reagan will help continue the supply of good jobs that today's college graduates are now encountering. Under the Reagan administration, interest rates have fallen from an absurd 21% to a more reasonable 12%. This significantly reduced rate is good news to the graduate buying his or her first condominium or house. Certainly, the drop to a 3.8% inflation rate from the 13.3% rate left by the Carter/Mondale administration is most comforting to the young consumer. Last year realized the greatest gain in the employment rate in 33 years as four million

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ELECTION '84 College Democrats note Reagan drawbacks

BY PATRICK HARRISON
President, College Democrats

Campus voices



THE COLLEGE Democrats of the University of the South feel that it is our responsibility to bring the facts about both political parties to the student body, faculty, and community, and to let them make their own decisions about who they should support. It is our desire to encourage free thought and to allow people to carefully consider their political alignments and the views and policies of the party they support. We feel that through fair presentation of both sides of the issues the students of this University can become more intelligent, more informed voters, rather

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News analysis

Interest in International Club rises

BY PAUL BONOVICH

IN THE COURSE of my studies at Sewanee, I have noticed a steady increase of interest in foreign study opportunities. Recently, a function sponsored by "The International Club" offered a positive forecast that Sewanee is on the path to a developed, effective, and genuinely educational foreign study program.

On Wednesday, October 17, the International Club, a newly formed organization, sponsored a program which featured a presentation by students and Dr. William Gaines, president of the Institute of European Studies (IES), followed by a special presentation by student representatives of a Japanese exchange program.

Two of the students who made a presentation are from Japan and are exchange students of Rikkyo University: Sachiko Hayashi, from Saitama Prefect (near Tokyo); and Keizo Motosugi, from Yokohama. Hayashi, dressed in a kimono, presented a slide show of Japan, accompanied by a Japanese musical arrangement. Her presentation begged the audience to consider in more depth Japanese culture, music, art, architecture, and geography. Motosugi's presentation, on the other hand, focused on his particular situation as an exchange student from Japan.

The other two students who made a presentation were Douglas Fugua, who studied at Kansai Gaidai, and Michele Bambling, who



Randy Lancaster

studied at Rikkyo University. Each of them summarized their stay and offered their impressions of the exchange program, Japan, and Japanese culture.

From the presentation by these students, a sampling of what the International Club plans for the future was given. In a preliminary constitution, the International Club presented its "plan".

"The International Club is an association of students committed to increasing awareness of peoples and cultures beyond linguistic and national boundaries. It seeks to provide sources of first hand knowledge of specific foreign studies programs and to establish outreach programs for foreign exchange students."

Perhaps the purpose of this news analysis can be stated simply: I think it is essential for students who are serious about education and about learning in all aspects to consider the benefits and advantages of foreign study and to get involved. The newly formed

"International Club" offers a means through which students can direct their interests and find a program or plan. The potential opportu-

unities that the International Club can offer are unlimited.

Professor Jacqueline T. Schaefer, the Coordinator of Foreign Studies, said that the notion of spending time abroad as part of an education process goes back to the sixteenth century when young gentlemen polished their education by a "Grand Tour." Indeed, from 1638 to 1640, John Milton "polished" his education on a "Grand Tour" of Europe.

Schaefer emphasized that part of a foreign study opportunity is to uproot provincialism.

"The student who studies abroad becomes enlightened: to himself, to new cultures, and to new social skills," she asserted.

Dr. William Gaines stressed similar benefits and advantages to a student who studies abroad. More importantly, though, was Gaines' suggestion that he believed IES had "a political and moral responsibility to open channels to foreign cultures for young people."

If we consider the implications of Gaines' remark, the argument as to the needs and benefits of foreign study become clear. If an organization has such a responsibility, students have an equal if not greater responsibility to such a cause for the sake of us all.

University offers help for bulimia

AS PART of its regular program, the University Counseling Service is offering an on-going support group centered around the issues and problems of persons with the eating disorder, bulimia.

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by excessive eating or gorging followed by some form of purging, usually vomiting, laxative abuse, or severe dieting. Its incidence nation-wide is on the upswing, particularly among college-age women. Current statistics indicate the disorder in between 15 to 25% of the female population on any given campus. Confined largely to females, bulimic patterns emerge in the lines of unusually intelligent, achievement-oriented, creative middle-class women. As an eating disorder, bulimia is a serious problem, having dangerous side effects which can be life threatening.

A more insidious danger, however, is the psychological self-destruction accompanying what, to the bulimic person, seems like a hopeless, addictive cycle.

RECOVERING FROM bulimia has been found to be most probable if a person seeks professional counseling. Of particular benefit is the networking, learning, and change which come through a group experience, where members are challenged to take responsibility for not only the destructive eating pattern, but also for their own growth and development. Such

a group began last year at Sewanee and continues this year under the leadership of Davelyn Monti, former Associate University Counselor. Three members have voluntarily written their experiences in this group:

.....

Before I joined this group, I didn't know how much I was missing in life. It has helped me change my whole set of thinking patterns. To think that I used to fear getting out of bed every morning because I was scared I'd eat too much or eat one "wrong" thing, just blows my mind! Naturally, if I ate one "bad" thing, I ate everything and ended up feeling guilty and, to relieve this pressure, I vomitted and used diurectics and laxatives. It's scary to think that my life completely revolved around food and my weight. Now my life has more meaning and purpose, even though I still have my low and high days.

.....

I got into the group because I knew I had come to a point where I'd accepted the fact that I had an eating problem. I am an anorexic turned bulimic. I needed help so I contacted Mrs. Monti and got involved in the eating disorder group. Basically, the group has been an incredible learning experience and has definitely changed my whole outlook on life. I've

learned the tools that enable me to stop negative thought patterns and put situations into perspective, instead of blowing the situation out of proportion and abusing my body as a way of avoiding dealing with the situation. It's a long road to recovery, and it's not easy, but it can be done. Sure, I still have my "fat" days, but I can accept them now and put them behind me without running myself into the ground with guilt. The group has been such a special part of my life here at Sewanee and "in the real world" because I have a network of supportive people, who share a common problem, and who help one another over the rough spots.

.....

Before I saw an article in Glamour about bulimia, I had no idea that anyone else was suffering from the same feelings as I. All I knew was that I felt very unhappy and, in addition to being depressed, I had developed a habit of eating very little for weeks, and then indulging in a few days of severe overeating. During these "binging" days I felt self-conscious and incapable of handling even minor crises.



Elizabeth Estes

A SCARY Halloween party happens at the Sigma Nu house tonight. This yearly event will undoubtedly be a Thriller... Wear a costume.

THE ONE Act Play Festival deserves center stage this upcoming week when seven student directed plays are performed at the Outside Inn Wednesday November 7 and Friday November 9.

Little Brother, Little Sister by David Campton opens at 8:00 p.m. followed that evening by Red Cross by Sam Shepard then The Lesson by Eugene Ionesco. Thursday and Saturday, November 8 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. The Public Ear by Peter Shaffer, Next by Terence McNally, The Tiger by Murray Shiregal and Cornered by Robert Patrick will be presented. Pick two evenings and see all seven. Admission is one dollar for everyone - not a bad price for an evening of live entertainment.

EVERYTHING YOU have wanted to know... about "Teaching in Private Schools" is the topic on Tuesday November 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the large B.C. lounge. Mr. Fox, Headmaster of Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, North Carolina will present the 3 R's -- requirements, responsibilities and rewards.

SPEAKING OF R's... Robert Redford is playing baseball at the Sewanee Union Theatre in The Natural, November 2-7. Even if you don't like baseball he's (oops) it's worth seeing.

SO NOW you're trying to be The Natural... start off with the Sewanee Outing Club's Climb/Rappel at Razor's Edge. Sound like a challenge? Meet at 10:00 a.m. Saturday November 3 on the steps of the B.C. or come out later -- the trail is off Carruthers Road (Proctor's Hall -- the group will be there until 4:30. End the back to nature motif on Sunday November 4 with boating on the Hiwassee River. Carrie Ashton promises donuts in the van for those who can make the 8:00 a.m. departure from the B.C. Lunch is provided. Expect to be back to campus by 6:00 p.m.

SEWANEE'S FAMOUS friend, author Andrew Lytle, is the focus of attention in the next two student-faculty dialogues. This Tuesday, November 6 associate professor of English Dr. Tom Carlson will present "An Introduction to Andrew Lytle's fiction." at 4:30 in the Large B.C. Lounge. Appropriately, the man himself, Andrew Lytle follows on November 13 with "A Fictional Reading" at 4:30 in the Large B.C. Lounge.

See page 12



Despite the rain, Homecoming Queen Becca Stevens and escort Allen Clark of Phi Delta Theta fraternity accept top honors during halftime ceremonies last week. Vice-Chancellor Robert Ayers presented roses to the queen.

(Photo by Lyn Hutchinson)

False alarms down

SFD unhooks detectors

BY MARY LANE PRESTON

OVER THE PAST year, the dormitories at Sewanee have been plagued by frequent fire alarms. According to Fire Chief Dan Rather, these problems result from the installation of new smoke detectors in the summer of 1983.

These smoke detectors are ultrasensitive and sometimes set off for no apparent reason at all. Last spring, resistors were installed and though the calls were down somewhat, frequent fire calls remained a problem until this fall.

Since the problem emerged last year, firemen have been on a limited response protocol or procedure. By way of rotation, three firemen carry beepers with separate codes from the rest, thus, only a limited number of firemen respond to the firecalls.

However, as time went on, the Sewanee firemen felt less control over the situation. According to Rather, the firemen noticed the development of a negative effect on fire protection. Students were not taking the fire calls seriously and consequently, not leaving their rooms. The firemen were experiencing spathy and low morale as a result of the frequency of the calls at all hours of the night.

THE FIREMEN have taken measures to alleviate such a frustrating problem. During the week of Oct. 6th, it was decided to silence the systems that were causing the most frequent

false alarms. By silencing the alarms, one disconnects the wiring in the control box so the alarm is incapable of going off. A list of affected dorms:

Courts
Trezevant
Gailor
Fourth floor of St. Lukes
First floor rear and second floor front of Benedict
First floor of Hunter
The third and attic floors of Cannon.

Rather notes that the pull alarms located in every dormitory are still intact. In researching the possible causes of the problem, it is believed that the new smoke detectors are not compatible with the original systems.

RATHER STRESSES that the silencing of alarms in those dormitories is a temporary measure. On October 17th an engineering firm from Huntsville came to investigate the problem, and has been hired by the University to correct it. Work will begin immediately. Rather points out that this firm is different from the one which installed the detectors and perhaps will be more willing to investigate the mistakes made by the first firm.

Have the disconnections made life easier on the firemen? For the time being, yes. During the week ending Oct. 21, the firemen received no calls.

the back burner

Charles Elmore

HOMECOMING, despite a schizophrenic day of weather, went over well this year, thanks largely to the stewardship of Beeler Brush and crew. Certainly the crowd at a Seawance football game has never been more boisterous—can you imagine, a “wave” at a Seawance football game?

It's amusing to note, speaking of crowds, that some people insist on mingling in front of the stands even though they now have about a four foot space to do so, with the new fences around the track. It looks like a cocktail party in an elevator. . . of course, a few brave souls dared to walk out on the track, only to be shooed away by Trainer Bill Barry. . .

Though the queen and her court were charming and fair, by far the most entertaining half-time activity was the game of tackle football played by the two youngsters on the game field. Sign that little one up. The 80-yard TD scamper he made before 2,000 wild-ly cheering fans was truly inspiring. . . .

WORTHY CAUSES DEPT: Get a taste of medieval medicine and do a good deed at the same time this Wednesday by letting yourself in for a good bloodletting in Lower Cravens. Ye olde Bloodmobile will be in town, staffed by modern day Galens, so part with a pint of the red stuff and make Dr. Gilchrist a happy man (see article, page 1).

The Red Cross, I understand, particularly likes Seawance blood because there are so few impurities, what with all that alcohol cleansing the system. . . (just joshing, BACHUS et al).

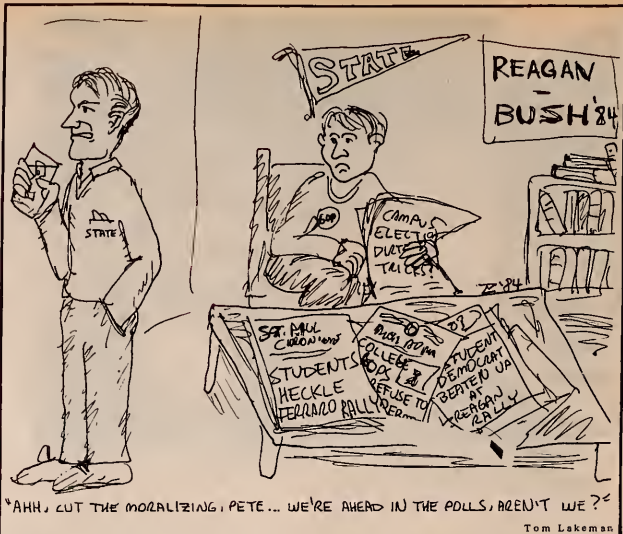
In another vein, you sophomores out there should have returned your cards to the deans' office by now concerning the Sophomore Forum, Dr. Chapman says, because they need to know how many sophs will partake of the buffet dinner during the Nov. 9 event. Now the Sophomore Forum, for those of you in the dark, features talks from Knowledgeable Upperclassmen Becca Stevens and Larry Domenico, not to mention workshops in choosing a major (not a blow-off decision, that) and personal growth in college. It all happens in Cravens from 4:30 to 8:00. Be there or be you know what.

WELL, THE results are in on that Purple straw poll in last issue, and it seems Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have scored a 14 percentage point victory over President Reagan and George Bush. This utterly baffled everyone, including the College Democrats, whose own figures indicate that some 65 percent of the student body plans to vote Republican on Nov. 6.

The Republicans point out that the total number of responses to our detachable front page poll (51) represents only about a twentieth of the student body.

The Democrats argue that the more motivated and active students in the college (that is, the ones who would answer such a poll) tend to vote Democratic.

And so it goes. . . .



ethics

Will Kidd

Should can be hazardous to your health. "I should give more to starving people." Look at that statement: by making it I make myself inadequate. It sets a standard that I am not living up to so that I get to feel guilty, like there are people watching me and judging me for not doing what I "should" do.

But now look at this: "I want to give more money to starving people." Hey now, that's nice. I can make a commitment to do it and feel helpful. And if I don't have any money to give I still don't feel guilty. "You don't always get what you want," Mick Jagger says. Being denied beats being guilty.

The distinction between "should" and "want" takes on a lot more significance when you start talking about feelings. "I should be more in love," you might say, or "I should want to be with him." Well, when you aren't more in love and you don't want to be with him or her then you get all kinds of anxiety and guilt about the way you feel. That is true misery, because the next thing you begin to think is that you should be different; that, as a person, you are not good enough.

As I was talking to the University counselor Leslie Doster about "shoulds," she told me that shoulds are limiting while wants are limitless. "Unlimited wants," I heard echoing from Economics 101. I began wondering what was really behind shoulds and wants. Basically, I think, it's two different world views.

In the "should world" you have some higher power who sets up a way for you to

live and tells you, "you should live this way." You're conscience through guilt feelings of when you aren't living that way, and you await judgements for living "wrong."

In the "want world" you have a higher power who gives you choice. It's an if-then situation: "If you live one way then you'll have a really full life and if you live any other way then your life won't be as rich."

The two views have the same origin. I think of Jesus in the desert getting the Ten Commandments. God said, "If you live by the ways described here, then I'll be with you making your lives rich, and if you don't, then you'll die." It was if-then, a want world, a situation to which one would respond with "I want to live, so I'll commit to following these rules. And if I break them then I'll find out why, fix it, and recommit."

Only somewhere along the line this got added to what God said: "If you don't follow the commandments then you're terrible people and I'll hate you!" God did tell Jesus He would be angry if they broke commandments but He rarely said they were terrible and He never hated them. So that means that the world view that the "should world" is based on is an unreal view. There is no power that says we should live one way or another; instead there is a God who gives us a choice.

When you get that much then you can turn every should you have into facts and wants. For instance, "I should write a paper now" turns into "I have

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The Sewanee Purple

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Letters



Drinking before classes?

To the Editor:

Sewanee comes from celebrating her traditional Fall Party Weekend, a semi-annual event that has won this institution some reputation. Playboy magazine, back in 1968, ballyhooed this University's weekend shenanigans as among the most infamous in the country.

But sadly, where this University seems to exercise expertise is on the other end of a liquor bottle.

The intention of this letter is not to condemn the practice of Party Weekends. What the author wishes to point out with vehement conviction is the recent adoption of organized drinking events on evenings preceding scheduled classes. This practice deliberately undermines the academic integrity of this University. Furthermore, through implicit coercion, studious individuals aligned with irresponsible party clubs may suffer regrettable backlashes because of an undermining of their responsible intentions.

I call on the leaders of the fraternities and sororities of this college, as well as the deans of students, not only to abhor and abolish this new custom of organized parties on week-nights preceding scheduled classes, but also forthrightly and with conviction to discipline those offending.

Yours sincerely,
John Mitely

Librarian notes abuses

Dear Editor:

I appeal to the good sense of all who use the library for their assistance in ridding duPont of several problems. First, there is the problem of food, drink, and the use of tobacco throughout the library. When duPont first opened, food, drink and the use of tobacco were prohibited in all parts of the library including the Night Study Room. Later, the University allowed the use of tobacco and food and drink in the Night Study, but they were not permitted in the other parts of the library. This privilege, unfortunately is being abused, and despite signs at each entrance asking that no food or drink be brought in and that tobacco not be used in the library, the two custodians assigned the enormous task of cleaning the whole library spend a great deal of their time each day cleaning up ashes, tobacco juice, drink cans, and remnants of food and food containers throughout the library. This is work which detracts them from the more basic cleaning which needs their attention. Furthermore, remnants of food and drink attract insects injurious to book collections, and smoking poses a fire hazard to the library. If abuse of the privilege of using tobacco and taking food and drink to the Night Study Room continues, it could eventually result in the University prohibiting food, drink and the use of tobacco in all parts of the library including the Night Study Room -- a possibility discussed at the last Joint University Library Meeting. I hope that the University will not find it necessary to take such a step, and that all who enter the library will restrict food, drink and the use of tobacco to the Night Study Room only.

A second problem has to do with noise. Many are complaining that it is getting out of hand in the library. Out of consideration for those who wish to study in a quiet setting, I ask all who enter the library to speak in a quiet voice and to avoid unnecessary

See page 6

Saturday classes: will no one remember the tradition after '85?

WHEN THE class of 1985 graduates in the spring it will take with it the distinction of being the last class ever to experience one of Sewanee's finer traditions: Saturday classes. I can still recall the day my freshman year when the decision came down that, heavily against student opinion, there would be no more Saturday classes. I believe today as I did then -- this was a huge mistake.

Before elaborating on the numerous advantages of Saturday class, I will briefly explain the way the system was for those you who were not lucky enough to experience it. Classes were scheduled MWF or TTS, instead of the current MWF, or TTMWF. The weeks were arranged in an order so that some weeks no class on Wednesday, and some weeks we had class six days a week. So to call this a "six day week" is deceiving because a six day week only occurred two or three times a semester.

The Bottom Line

Bill Gage

There you have the system in a nutshell, and in a little larger nutshell here are a few reasons why we should return to Saturday classes:

1) The students wanted it. I consider this the most significant reason, because without students Sewanee would not be much of a University. In my four years here the student body has never been more united on any one given issue. One could argue that a student poll taken today would reveal that the mood has changed since 4 years ago when approximately 80% of the students supported Saturday classes. But I would argue that 75% of the students here today have never experienced the Saturday class system, and since the idea of Saturday class does not sound extremely appealing they would, solely, for no rea-

son, be inclined to support the status quo. I believe that when 80% of the student body supports an issue such as this it is not in the best interest of the University to change the system.

2) Saturday classes were conducive to a more academic atmosphere, and a greater sense of community. With Saturday classes professors were available six days a week, as were students. This brought about a tighter bond between faculty and students. Also having class on Saturday made Friday night more of a "study night" than it is now. It was not uncommon for the library to be quite crowded on Friday night, but now it is like a morgue.

3) The concept of going to school on Saturday added yet another unique tradition to Sewanee. I think everyone will agree that tradition is important to Sewanee, and Saturday classes were right up there with gowns, and coats and ties. Taking away Saturday classes stripped Sewanee of one more strand of uniqueness, and added yet another strand of conformity. If Sewanee is to continue to be more than just another university we must preserve our better traditions, and the best way to ensure that this will be the case would be to reinstate Saturday classes.

4) Sewanee is a suitcase college. When the decision was made to eliminate Saturday classes, a major student concern was that Sewanee would become a suitcase college. The administration insisted that this would not be the case as they would provide incentives through entertainment, etc. to keep students on the mountain. Score this one Students 1, Administration 0. Look around your dorm any weekend, except Party Weekend or Parents' Weekend, and it is obvious that almost everyone either leaves for the weekend, or wants to leave for the weekend. This is a real shame for a number of reasons, especially

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Commentary: Intolerance at Sewanee

Tyler Stallings

The University of the South is a small college and because of this a sense of intimacy is supposed to arise among the students. After a certain experience during Party Weekend this sense of intimacy has been shattered—and it's about time for the illusion's destruction.

The experience will be conveyed first before commentary. Some friends, "John," "Mary," "Sue," and I are at the pub until closing on Thursday night. We decide to go to a certain unnamed fraternity where there is an open party. At first we stand around talking and mingling. Later, John and Mary decide to dance but when they begin the music is turned off. Sue eventually leaves and I decide to dance with John and Mary. The music begins again, we dance, and the music is turned down, finally to be shut off because we, specifically, are dancing. We stand around for a bit and then a fraternity member approaches with a flashlight requesting I.D., saying that anybody underage must leave because of having a keg at

the party. In the meantime, their drunken, freshman, underage pledges are bumping into walls like lobotomized asylum patients. John and I are not drinking (one freshman) and Mary can legally drink (a junior). This frat member says that this fraternity has been in trouble and one more problem might finish their existence or at least cause trouble nearly as bad. We stand to argue that he cannot make us leave on his *unvalid premise*: John and I are not drinking and Mary is legal, so we can remain. The frat member brings other members and alumni over and he argues that this is their house, their property, and their rules so what they say goes. Eventually, the frat member makes John and me leave and ten minutes later Mary is made to leave.

The essential word to summarize the experience is intolerance. Because we were not dressed like them, that is, in khakis, blue blazers, and knit wool ties and because Mary was not wearing a dress; because we did not dance like them, that is to dance like petrified paraplegics, we were disliked. Imme-

diate assumptions based on surface differences created superficial contempt. Of course, the frat has the right to ask us to leave but for them to feel the compulsion to expel different types of individuals is pitiful. What is really unfortunate is that I like some of the frat members and pledges and they like me and they don't care how I look or act, but if one of the members told this other member or pledge to do something against me, he would probably do it; very dehumanizing situation, indeed.

Actually, after re-reading what I have written, I feel that I am wrong and I apologize. I can see that to associate only with equals (to be intimate) is correct. I have seen the light and now understand that to be part of a fraternity requiring subordination of others is quite right because such acts will provide wisdom for entering the real world where an individual becomes successful by trampling over those who are weak and who should, in fact, voluntarily kill themselves to save society the trouble of caring for them; what ingrates these weak people are.

NOW to hold third meeting Nov. 6

THE SEWANEE chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its third meeting of this academic year on Tuesday November 6, at 8:00 p.m., in the Torian Room of duPont Library. All persons who are interested in the goals and activities of the organization are invited to attend. Attendance carries no obligation to join.

NOW was founded in 1967 on the belief in equal rights for men and women. It is the largest such organization in the United States today with over 250,000 members. Major goals of the organization include advancing academic and career opportunities for women, closing the salary gap between men and women (at present, women earn approximately sixty cents for every dollar earned by men), protecting reproductive rights, eliminating sexual discrimination in social security and insurance practices, and, on a personal level, broadening narrow conceptions of what is "feminine" and "masculine."

Sewanee NOW with a membership of forty in its fourth year has been very busy this fall, and several new projects will be described at Monday's meeting. During National Voter

letter

From page 5

conversation altogether. Furthermore, I ask those who encounter loud and boisterous persons to ask them to be quiet, or else to report them to a librarian. Librarians would much rather spend their time in helping persons use the library and its resources than in acting as policemen. Please help librarians to be more helpful to you by making it unnecessary for them to tell you that you are making too much noise in the library or that you are abusing the privilege of having food and drink and using tobacco in the Night Study Room.

Sincerely,
David Kearley
University Librarian

Registration Day on October 4 and on the day following, we registered over a hundred voters at Kroger in Decherd. On October 7, we organized and cosponsored a Mondale/Ferraro benefit party which was attended by over a hundred persons and raised almost \$1200. On October 24 and 31 we presented in the Student Post Office an information table where the policies of the presidential candidates on issues of particular importance to women, children, and the poor were compared. On election day, we will cooperate with the Sewanee Peace Fellowship in calling registered voters in Sewanee and Cowan to encourage them to vote and in transporting them to polls when possible.


FUTURE PROJECTS of the local chapter will include sponsoring a booth at the fall Sewanee Crafts Fair, sponsoring a speaker for the Sewanee Conference on Women, and organizing consciousness-raising groups which will address issues with which women must deal.

The Purple invites letters from its readers regardless of the opinions expressed in them. Letters must be signed, though names will be withheld if so requested. It is our policy not to edit letters except in cases of legal responsibility or extraordinary length.

Guest editorials and articles are also invited. We offer piece rate payment for those we publish, while reserving full editorial rights. Guest editorials do not, of course, necessarily reflect the opinion of the Purple.

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Rusty Bedsole (left) of the Cannon team makes a snag in front of a Renegade defender in the recent Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Cannon nudged the 'gades by a goal in the final. Photo by Morgan Bomar

Cannon wins

THE ULTIMATE Frisbee tournament (sponsored by the B.C.) was won by the men of Cannon, who staved off a last ditch rally by the Renegades (ATO's) in the final. Cannon's undefeated tourney started with victories over the Renegades and the Unknowns (Phis), who routed last spring's winner (Chi Psi).

The Renegades got to the final by winning the losers' bracket after their initial setback at the hands of the Cannon crew. Other teams participating in the tourney were the Rangers (rugby team) and the Theologs.

Ladies close with shutouts for WIAC title

THE SEWANEE Lady Tiger Field Hockey Team defeated Asbury College 4-0 and Transylvania University 1-0 last weekend to claim the 1984 Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Lady Tigers ended their second year under Jeannie Fissinger with an 8-5-1 record. Coach Fissinger sees a very promising future for her team, consisting of 9 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 1 senior.

"THE IMPROVEMENT in individual skills and team play this year has been phenomenal.

I truly believe that this group of girls can develop into a National Championships calibre team in Division III. All it will take is a little more time playing together as a team, a little more money so we can travel north to play ranked teams, and a lot of dedication from my players -- which I feel I have."

The Lady Tigers lost only twice to other NCAA Division III schools, and one of those - Pfeiffer of North Carolina -- still has some scholarship players after dropping down from Division II. Sewanee out shot all of its opponents 2-1, the only exceptions being South-

ern Illinois University and Appalachian State -- both Division I schools.

THE LADY Tiger defense was solid all season, recording shut-outs in 7 of their 14 games.

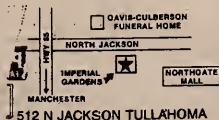
"Defenders never get the credit they deserve because they have no impressive statistics to quote as do forward line players. But my defense was always there when they were needed and they worked hard in practice and in games."

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Tigers rise as season ends, alas

BY BEN HARRIS

THE 1984 soccer season is winding down, it seems, just as the Sewanee Tigers seem to be winding up, playing better than they have all year. Sewanee has reeled off a series of strong performances and picked up some big victories down the stretch. Had they done so earlier, one might be hearing talk of a CAC Championship and a berth in the national tournament.

However, the spurt has come at the end, leaving Sewanee 7-10 with a one game remaining with the University of Tennessee. Frustrating? Not really. 1985 looms large on the horizon. The base built in a sometimes difficult, sometimes successful 1984 campaign will serve the Tigers well in 1985, as a lot of young players are coming into their own and will be ready to lead the team down a more successful road.

IN SHORT, the team whose youthful inexperience exhibited itself in the trying 3-7 start, has matured into a tough, disciplined unit that will be one of the best around next year. They have grown up.

The last three outings are indicative of the squad's increasing maturity. A 2-1 loss to UTC found the Tigers again snafaked by an inability to put the ball in the goal, but the effort pleased Coach Peter Haley. "I thought we outplayed 'em", he said. "We had opportunities, but we just couldn't put the ball in the goal." He went on to praise the squad's overall intensity and effort, saying that in all phases of the game - with the exception of point production - "we played pretty well. They just scored late and we couldn't get it back."

ON THE Saturday of Party Weekend, before a crowd Haley calls "one of our best",



Tiger Ben Reddick

Sewanee whipped a strong all-star team from the past. Some stars from the past - McKethen and Will Reid - gave the team all it could handle, but the lows held on to whip the old man.

On Oct. 30, the Tigers claim a win over Birmingham-Southern. "It was one of our better efforts," says Haley. "The performance was probably the most lapses I've ever been around. Again, the units but had a little trouble getting them into goals." The intensity of the effort produced by the Tigers scoring bugaboo.

ALL THAT remains in 1984 is in Knoxville on Sunday. It is appropriate, however, to offer a word to the Tigers' opponents for 1985. bet Sewanee will overcome a problem with point production. Those young players coming back to Sewanee will be a major force next

Virginia Brown paces runners in WIAC meet

last
weekend;
Regionals
next

both named All - W.I.A.C.

Coach Cliff Afton was very happy with the strong performance of his team. Afton commented, "The course was a little tougher than it seemed. I think that our performance last weekend shows that we are progressing perfectly for the NCAA Regional Meet which will be held at Sewanee on November 10th. We should be at our peak."



Women runners in action

THE SEWANEE Women's Cross Country competed in the W.I.A.C. Conference Meet on Homecoming Weekend. Virginia Brown took first place for Sewanee with a time of 20:18. The Lady Tigers took second place as a team. Rhodos was the first place team and Centre and Fisk were the third and fourth place teams respectively. Tucker Deaton also had a fine race for Sewanee, taking tenth place with a time of 24:31. Brown and Deaton were

Up and down

Women defeat Fisk,
Temple and Maryville,
lose to Covenant
and Trevecca

THE LADY Tiger volleyball squad took a hard-fought victory in 5 games against Fisk before succumbing to Covenant and Trevecca at home last week. The Lady Tigers then bounced back to beat Tennessee Temple and Maryville.

Coach Nancy Ladd commented that her team's play was up and down during the week, but she singled out Liz Epps for consistently good performance.

At press time, the Lady Tigers were scheduled to host a tri-match with Fisk and Alabama A&M. The W.I.A.C. tournament will be next, on November 8-10.

Harriers run

THE SEWANEE Men's Cross Country trekked to Terra Haute, Indiana, to compete in the College Conference Championship. The team finished third overall behind Rose-Hulman College; and, for the second consecutive year, Sewanee's Lawrence Butcher captured the Conference Champion title with a time of 26:37 for the five mile course.

Finishing behind Butcher were Paul Pferrerkorn, in 15th place with a time of 28:21; Robert Black, 20th, at 29:33; and, 21st, at 30:01; Arnie Frisshorn, 30:53; and Randy Lancaster, 29th with a time of 31:30.

COACH JOHN McPherson was very pleased with Butcher's performance at the conference. McPherson said that the harriers would train assiduously during the next two weeks in preparation for the National III Regionals Championship to be held in Sewanee on Saturday, November 10. According to NCAA rules, the top 10 finishers at the Regionals Meet automatically qualify for the Nationals Championship.



The volleyball team won three of five matches last week.
(Photo by Morgan Bomar.)

WHAT DOES IT TAKE?

Tigers play well again but drop seventh on year

WHAT DOES it take? Sewanee football players and fans have to be frustrated by 19-84's fortunes. The Tigers have now stretched their record to 0-7 (0-4 in the CAC) with heartbreaking losses of 17-14 to Washington and Lee and 29-27 to Rose-Hulman.

The 1st half of the W&L game looked grim for Sewanee as the Generals used long passes to drive for two touchdowns. Down 14-0 at halftime, Coach Horace Moore reminded his players of the brilliant comeback that his Tigers used two years ago to claim a 21-20 victory against the Generals.

The successful quarterback sneak was followed by an unsuccessful 2-point conversion attempt which left the score 27-26.

The Engineers got one last chance as Sewanee drove to midfield and fumbled with 2:30 remaining in the game. Rose's Vern Vannostran kicked his 3rd field goal of the day, from 19 yards, to cap off the last Engineer drive and spoil the Tigers' Homecoming.

probably be looking ahead to its big conference showdown with Randolph-Macon, however.

The final game of the 1984 Tiger campaign will be at Samford in Birmingham. Samford is experiencing the predictable growing pains of a team in its first season intercollegiate football in several years. This could be a good one for the luckless Tigers.

THE TIGERS now face Hampden-Sydney for their last home game of the year. Hampden-Sydney may well be the 2nd best team the Tigers have faced (after Georgia Southwestern) this year. Hampden-Sydney will

EDITOR NOTES: Football Coach Horace Moore wishes to express his gratitude to Saturday's Homecoming crowd, which he says was among the very largest and most encouraging that he has seen in 30 years here.

Soup's on



PHIL CAMPBELL

HISTORY REPEATED itself to a point. Lee Pride hauled in a 63 yard scoring strike from Bobby Morales and David Pack culminating a second Tiger drive with a 4 yard TD snare. But disaster struck with approximately 6 minutes left in the game, as the Generals blocked Brian Mainwaring's punt.

The defense held firm, allowing the Generals only 2 yards in 3 downs, but W&L's James White kicked a 23 yard field goal to break the 14-14 tie. A last ditch Sewanee drive ended with an interception at the W&L 29.

"I SAW MANY positive things out there today," Coach Moore later remarked. His wishes that the Tigers' new-found momentum might continue were granted against Rose-Hulman.

The Tigers gave the exuberant Homecoming crowd a great deal to cheer about as they built a 27-13 lead up to the 4th quarter with 3 touchdowns and 2 field goals. Lee Pride first penetrated the Engineers end zone on a 49 yard pass down the left sideline. Todd Willmore's 71 yard TD return of a blocked Rose-Hulman field goal (freshman Reggie Vachon made the block) gave Sewanee its second TD. David Pack then capped off another drive with a 7 yard reception.

THE WHEELS came off after Sewanee's 2nd field goal gave the Tigers their biggest lead of the day. Rose's Joe Rauch fielded a squibbed kickoff and took it 86 yards up the right sideline to reduce Sewanee's lead to 7. Rose then drove for another TD, using receiver Chip Ray's 4 catches to get to the 1.

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LAURA BETH



S' EVEN



KELLY



PATRICK



MARY



JAY

Weekend faux pas subject for Kidd

Man on the Street by WILL KIDD

WHAT'S THE MOST OBNOXIOUS THING YOU COULD DO ON PARTY WEEKEND?

Rhonda Parmley: Leave town and not party, totally defeat the purpose.

Amy Pennington: Sleep for 48 hours straight.
Laura Beth Porter: Go home for the weekend.

Psycho: Be on a semester off.

Tim Spence: Spread cottage cheese all over your body and claim you're the Sewanee fairy.

Cheri Barron: Streak down the football field at half-time.

Jennifer Johnson: Study zoology.
Angela Parrott: Remember it.

Wally Evans: Not have fun.
Randy Rabon: Ask me Monday.

See page 11



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Man on the Street

From page 10

Jennings Studeman: Study.
Tom Lekemen: Stay inside, lock the door, turn off the light and pretend you're not home.

Hunter Ewing: Watch Jay Faires watch dogs mate.
Robert Brandeu: Stay sober.

Elizabeth Owens: Take my Yankee friends to the KA house.

Mery Bowron: Pass out in the bushes.
Kelly Groenwald: Hide somebody's aspirin.

Allen Ethridge: Throw up on the urinal in Cannon dorm bathroom.

Enrique Mercedo: Not windsurf.
Randy Horn: Speak French to drunk people or spread the Good News.

Kyle Dice: Rape the men of my dreams.
Kelly Vann: Trip a person on crutches.

Sereh Rice: Move to Alaska and build an igloo.

Terence Herper: Shave my roommate's head while he's asleep.

Steven Alvarez: Stop the party at 3 a.m.

Morgen Bomar: Forget her name.
Petrick Reagan: Remember her name.

Leannard STEPHENS: Follow Dean Seiters' recommendations.

J.T.: Puke on your date or invite 20 people to stay in your dorm room.

Virginia Brown: Throw up on our roommate from the top bunk.

Tommy Rosenstiel: Lose ell muscle control at a sophisticated party.
Chris Smith: Sleep through a red-eye party.

Beth Girardeau: Take off your shirt and dance on the stage with the band (if you're a girl).

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out on a journey of learning and discovery. They are the participants of Semester at Sea, a study abroad program based on the floating campus, S.S. Universe. Academic credit is earned from the University of Pittsburgh and transferred to home campuses.

Semester at Sea visits Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain on each 100 day voyage. The S.S. Universe is an 18,000-ton ocean liner complete with classrooms, a 12,000 volume library, bookstore, student union, theatre, dining room, hospital and sports facilities.

"Shipboard Education" offers a broadly based program, focusing on the comparative aspects of societies and world problems, bringing an important international dimension to a student's education.

According to the program's executive director, Dr. John Tymitz, applications are still being accepted for the Spring '85 semester. Details are available by calling (800) 854-0195 toll-free and (412) 624-6021 within Pennsylvania or writing Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Around campus

From page 3

THE SEWANEE Ski team (hard to imagine in this unseasonably warm weather) nonetheless looks ahead to colder days. Bobby Persons, captain of the Sewanee Ski Team announces their first Organizational meeting on Tuesday November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Large B.C. Lounge. Discussion will include dates of races, cost involved, discounts for team members and where to get the snow.

WHAT DOES the Bishop have in mind for his Tuesday Bash? Doug Cameron and friends November 13 will entertain in the Pub from 7-9 pm.

COMING: The B.C. Game Tournament hits town Nov. 10-17. Games include ping-pong, backgammon, scrabble, billiards, and hacky-sack. Spectators are welcome. For more info: Kathy Rappolt of the B.C. Board.

Gage

less support for sports teams, and a growing reluctance for fraternities to throw large parties because of the inability to draw a big crowd. A fine example of this problem was the weekend that the Admissions Office sponsored for Prospective Students. It certainly would have been impressive for a prospective student to see a lively and active campus, but instead Sewanee was like a ghost town.

THESE FOUR reasons, and many others too numerous to list make an overwhelming

case for the return to Saturday classes. It was an innovative system and it certainly agreed with the lifestyle at Sewanee. I would encourage juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to talk to some seniors, or professors, and ask them about the good old days when Sewanee was a full time university. And finally I know that I am opening the door on a dead and closed subject but I thought before the class of 1985 graduates and Saturday classes become history like an all-male Sewanee that someone should remember one more time the way it used to be.

From page 5

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Different story befalls canoers

THIS FALL WAS a different story in the annals of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Championships. Sewanee, consistent winner in 11 of the 12 previous championships, did not win. The team placed second to Western Carolina University in the annual competition, held each October on the Catawba River near Morgantown, North Carolina. Sewanee easily outscored the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Georgia State, Appalachian State, and five other colleges.

The competition consists of two distinct kinds of races, slalom and wildwater, all done in open or "Indian" canoes, rather than kayaks. Slalom races are over a short piece of river, through a sequence of pairs of hung poles, with speed and accuracy counting. Wildwater races are from one point in the river to another a few miles downstream, and only speed matters.

SEWANEE HELD its own in slalom rac-

ing, especially in the women's classes, where Fran Stanley placed first for the second straight year in the solo event, and Buffy Fuller took second. In the tandem class, the teams of Ashlee Dunn/Lainey Collins, Rose Hafley/Fray Patton, and Martha Smith/Anna Short took second, third, and fourth.

In other classes, Berry Edwards placed second in men's solo slalom, and J.D. Fite was fifth. In mixed (men/women) slalom, Fran Stanley and Davis Jones placed third, also for the second year in a row. In men's tandem Jack Krupnick/Tom Bordeaux placed third, and Russell Lockey/Bill Block were fifth.

The downriver events were what put Western North Carolina out of sight. Sewanee Coaches Carrie Ashton, Doug Cameron and Steve Puckette agreed that this year, for the first time, another team had managed to train more consistently and effectively, and it paid off.

IN WOMEN'S SOLO downriver, Fran Stanley placed second, and in women's tandem, Mary Patton/Rose Hafley placed third. In men's solo, Trap Puckette, Jack Krupnick, and Berry Edwards took fourth, fifth, and sixth. But these results were the only significant ones for Sewanee in a slow afternoon on the river.

In addition to Western Carolina's conditioning, two other factors entered into the outcome. One was the new rule that only students may compete, whereas in the past faculty and staff were also allowed on the college teams. The new rule came from other colleges' complaints about Sewanee's

"professionals", but the effect of the change was to crush Georgia State, the only other team that had ever beaten Sewanee. It turns out that our students remain competitive in canoeing with all Southeastern colleges, according to Doug Cameron.

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Democrats

than people who align themselves with a particular party for the sake of fashion.

A POLL OF seventy students was recently conducted by our group and yielded some interesting information. As we had expected from the first, the majority of those polled had the intention of voting Republican (65%), yet out of these 22% said they were in favor of higher taxes in order to curb the federal deficit, 17% were in favor of the ERA, a whopping 72% favored the pro-choice stand on the issue of abortion, and a number supported all three of these. Why is it that these people side with one party, when it is the other that sympathizes with their views? The only answer seems to be that voting Republican is very popular and accepted. The College Democrats feel that political alliances should not be made for reasons of fashion, but rather because one truly believes in the policies of the party he or she supports. When one votes for the party that expresses views similar to one's own, then and only then can officials be elected who accurately represent the needs and wishes of the people. And aren't the needs and wishes of the people what democracy and representative government are all about?

SOME OF THE issues we have encouraged discussion on include federal spending, nuclear freeze, and taxation. Many people are aware that Ronald Reagan has proposed, and indeed has passed a number of budget cuts, but alas, most of the students at this university are unaware (or do they just not care?) that these cuts have come out of social welfare programs. Granted, if one were to ask the average Sewanee student if he or she were not better off now than four years ago, the answer would be an emphatic "yes", but if the same question were asked of the less affluent residents of Cowan or Montague, a very different answer would be given. Many

From page 1
people are also in support of Mr. Reagan's plan for "peace through strength", because it will make us stronger (i.e. we can blow up more than one earth. After all, we have more than one to risk, don't we?). Most people here detest Walter Mondale's plans to increase taxes in order to reduce the federal deficit, despite the fact that Mr. Reagan still has not proposed his plan for reducing the federal budget (it's probably waiting in the wings, along with our spare earths).

The point is simple: our student body is poorly informed. Only half the story has been told. We're here to tell the other half.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: It has been the policy of the College Democrats, since our formation this year, to discourage heckling and "political vandalism" (e.g., ripping off bumper stickers, etc.). We encourage the College Republicans to aid us in stopping these meaningless activities which only hurt the image of both our organizations.

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Republicans

Americans returned to work. Mr. Mondale intends to raise taxes should he become president—a move that would clearly inhibit economic growth. A substantial increase in the tax rate may impede our current economic progress, making it difficult for the graduating senior to find employment.

College students are the prime age for being drafted should there be a war. Mr. Reagan is taking steps to prevent such a nightmare from occurring by attempting to follow a foreign policy of peace through strength. Bi-partisan committees have admitted a Soviet military superiority over the United States and in order to deter the Soviets from invading Third World countries we must display military and technological abilities equal to their's. Soviet aggression was marked in Grenada, whose students have repeatedly praised our actions. Clearly, a military advantage over the Soviet Union would prevent wars in which young Americans would die.

THIS YEAR THE College Republican Organization has experienced a rebirth. In fact, we now boast a membership of 105 students and 15 individuals from the faculty and community. My small staff and I have been diligently working to establish recognition for Sewanee's College Republicans in both state and

national organizations with the hope that our efforts will insure a strong club for years to come. We already have begun to hold meetings and we are planning some election related events, such as a College Republican vs. College Democrat debate and a victory celebration on November 6th. Our long term goal is to bring popular conservative speakers to Sewanee so that they might reaffirm our beliefs and increase our understanding of pertinent issues. I encourage anyone who would like to contribute to our cause and has not already joined the College Republicans to do so.

The College Republicans feel strongly about the necessity to register as many voters as possible and to demonstrate this concern as well as provide a service to the community, we registered 65 Sewanee residents (including students) to vote in Franklin County. We believe it is every citizen's duty to vote since the government's actions enter into almost every facet of our lives. To forfeit your vote is to allow others to define the role of government and the individual who does not vote is inappropriate in criticizing the government. Naturally, we wish everyone would vote for the Reagan/Bush ticket in the upcoming presidential election. The College Republicans view the leadership provided by Mr. Reagan as ex-

remely beneficial to students freshly out of college as well as those in school who face the possibility of going to war.

In almost every respect we believe that another four years of Mr. Reagan will benefit college students not to mention the entire country. Reagan has restored pride in American values making it possible to raise children in an affluent and peaceful environment. Do yourself a favor and vote for Ronald Reagan on November 6th.

Gallery to exhibit work of thirty

THE UNIVERSITY will present selections from the Southern Graphics Council Traveling Exhibit beginning Nov. 5 through Nov. 30 in the Gallery of Fine Arts, located in Guerry Hall.

The Exhibit, juried by Janet Flint, the curator of the National Museum of American Art, will show the works of thirty artists which illustrate the variety of methods utilized in graphic art - etching, lithography, woodcut, silkscreen, silverpoint, color intaglio and color serigraphy.

The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Admission to the gallery is free.

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Bulimia

After I read the article, I went to speak with the counselor (Davelyn). She explained the nature of bulimia to me and asked me if I would be willing to try group work. I agreed, but was shocked to think I was in any way maladjusted. After all, I was active on campus and respected. How could I be crazy?

The group has made me realize, indeed, I am not crazy. My behavior is a product of our society's pressures on females to be thin and my own lack of skills for coping with the problems of being a female adult in the 1980's. Working with other girls in the group helped me to understand my own ways of dealing with pressure situations. I am learning the proper way to creatively handle what the world dishes out, instead of turning to food for security and comfort.

It's amazing, but now I am understanding that I do not have to be thin or perfect or

agreeable all the time to be loved. The other members of the group have shown me, by their support, that I am O.K. just the way I am. The world does love me.

Now that I feel my own self worth, I am discovering a whole new world out there. I am appreciating people and little things. I no longer feel so pressured to make an A on the next paper. I am no longer terrified of being fat and unlovable. I am discovering a meaning in life again.

Undoubtedly, I still exhibit bulimic tendencies. But, as was said in the group, bulimia is only one page in the book of my personality. And with the help of others in the group and close friends, I am adding a happy ending to that page.

STRICT CONFIDENTIALITY and anonymity

From page 2

are insured for anyone joining the group. Interested persons should contact Ms. Leslie Doster, Associate University Counselor, ext.325, for referral.

Kidd

From page 4

en't written it and I want to get it on time." Then you can add, if you want to, "so I'll sit down and do it now." You get to be responsible for your actions and realize accomplishments for what you do instead of feeling guilty for shoulds that don't even exist.

With shoulds, you never know what it is, and you rarely get what you want. With wants, getting what you want is limited by your humanity and creativity alone.

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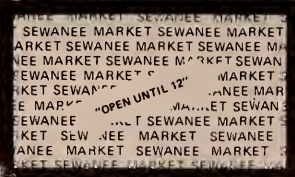
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New counselor brings talents to job



Associate Counselor Leslie Doster

BY JOYCE JACK and CHARLES ELMORE

LESLIE DOSTER, the University's new associate counselor, said she had not been looking "all that actively" for a new job -- until, that is, she met a number of Sewanee students

while interviewing here earlier this year. "The students were so interesting," she said this week. "And they seemed interested in having me come here."

Doster, 30, left a position as a staff psychologist at Thoms Rehabilitation Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, where she had worked for three years, to come to Sewanee Sept. 17.

"It's exciting to be involved with so much growth and learning," Doster said. "Especially in college, when everyone's right smack in the middle of deciding who they are and what they want to be."

"Sometimes it definitely helps to have an objective person who can lend help in a supportive atmosphere. No problem is too big or too small to bring it to a counseling session."

University Counselor Richard Chapman said he is "simply delighted" that Doster has joined the counseling staff.

"All of us are really pleased that we were able to recruit someone of Leslie's calibre for this position," Chapman said. "I think she'll prove to be a great addition to Sewanee."

In fact, Chapman said, in the relatively short time she has been here, "she's developed a practice to the point where she's quite busy already."

A native of Nashville, Doster attended

Southwestern (now Rhodes College), where she developed her interest in psychology. While still in school, she worked in a program which handled juvenile delinquents.

"It was so rewarding. I know that sounds like Pollyanna, but I believe very strongly in counseling. I think it can really help," she said.

At Sewanee, she works with undergraduates at the college as well as with Theology students.

Her interests include hiking, tennis and theater. She has participated in a number of plays, including Grease, in which she played a pink lady.

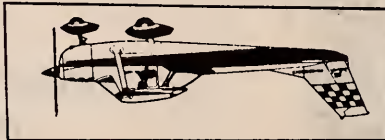
At home, she has a golden retriever named Molly, and a labrador retriever, Sunny, which she obtained from senior Chris Smith.

Her work, she said, means a great deal to her. "Like college students anywhere, a lot of students here put a lot of pressure on themselves. They have high ideals. When they fall short, they can become frustrated or angry at themselves. There's also a lot of loneliness sometimes."

"But students come in ready to learn and grow, which makes the work very exciting and rewarding."

She stressed that she regarded confidentiality as essential to her work.

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