

# The Sewanee PURPLE

The University of the South

Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Office  
of the Dean  
of Dress

Address: the best place in town

Phone: unlisted

Dear Fresh(wo)man:

We know you are new to Sewanee, so here are a few hints which might help you when you ponder before your closet door each morning.

-- Let those labels show! Wake up, kids, this is the real world. The only reason we pay more for expensive clothes is to show everyone else that we can afford them - if you don't show off, what's the point? And remember, it's only the rare individual who can actually pull off the old "I don't care" trick by putting out a knit sport shirt with no insignia on the left.

-- Guys, when you are picking out those clothes for class, there are only two ways to go. First, the blue blazer and khaki pants (with or without socks) is always safe. For a thrill, put a card with your name and dorm on it on your inside breast pocket. It's a great way to meet people when they check to see where you bought it!

Second, make sure your coat and pants clash in the extreme, if you decide to risk it without the khaki-and-blue. And if there is a single color in your tie that does not appear on this month's cover of Forbes, forget it!

-- When you feel that primeval urge to wear something an unnatural fabric, forget it, and quick! It didn't come off the back of a lamb or the top of a Mississippi cotton field, don't have anything to do with it!

Have a good year!

## INSIDE

Ted Turner time on the Mountain soon ?  
Dean, IFC decide it's time to slow down Rush  
Tigers could begin good season with Fisk

## Cable T.V. coming to Sewanee

BY JEFF DUNN-RANKIN

IT SEEMS Sewanee's status as a sanctuary from the evils of the modern world is slowly deteriorating. We now operate on a "normal" five-day week, the Union Theatre now shows movies the same year that they come out, and finally, can it be?...Cable T.V. is coming to Sewanee. There is still some question as to what use the University will make of its open "access channel", and the Deans have not made a final decision as to what services will be allowed in the dormitories, but Sewanee will definitely have Cable T.V. within the next year, or, probably, sooner.

The contract was signed last June, according to Tom Watson, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Special Projects. National T.V. Cable Company, with its Regional Office in McMinnville, approached the University about two years ago. After working out the details of the contract and overcoming a few problems, the contracts were signed this summer. It was hoped that National T.V. might start hanging cable by the time school started, but no work in Sewanee has yet been done.

Cables have been laid in Monteagle, and in fact, Monteagle has had cable T.V. for about a month. When Roger Rule, assistant to the Regional Manager of National T.V. in McMinnville, was asked by the Purple when work would begin in Sewanee, he answered "Oh, as soon as possible."

WHEN ASKED if he could be more specific, he said "As soon as we can hang the wire and plug everyone in." A Sewanee Purple reporter then asked Rule if he could specify at least a section of the year when service will begin, and he did state "tentatively" that "We hope to see some kind of action up there by Christmas." He added that everything should be turned on by spring if all goes well.

According to Mr. Watson, the contract with National T.V. stated that the University will have control over the cable company's activities on the Domain. Specifically, the University decides where the cables will and will not run. The details have not been thought out yet, but Mr. Watson suggests that all dormitory common rooms and all University television lounges (such as the one in the Bishop's Common) will be hooked up to a cable. He also suggested that cables will be run to all academic buildings in the event there is ever any desire to use a television there. Dupont Library will definitely be hooked up and, in fact, Non Print Services (N.P.S.) will undoubtedly play a major role in the utilization of Sewanee's access channel.

The term "access channel" means that there will be one channel in the cable lines always available to the University for whatever the University needs it for. No specific plans have been made yet, but there is tremendous potential. The channel could be used to broadcast throughout Sewanee a guest speaker or a special concert. Mr. Watson also forges the potential for a University-run W.U.T.S. television station with talk shows, etc.

THE LIST OF new stations and services that will become available is, again, tentative. There

will be eleven channels with the potential for twelve more in the future. We will have all three major networks, of course, as well as the Public Broadcasting Station out of Nashville. We may also get a major west coast and east coast station. Ted Turner's all-news station (Cable Vews Network) and an all-sports station are also being contemplated. Ultimately, Sewanee may be seeing a station featuring only shows for children. National T.V. makes the final decision after taking into consideration the requests of the University and the community.

The cost of the new service will not financially ruin any students. It will cost each dormitory \$10.00 per month to be hooked into cable. This approximate 20 cents per student will either be figured into his board or his tuition. The H.B.O. and Showtime services cost extra and the University does not plan on subscribing to them at this time. Dean J. Douglas Seiters said that it will be up to other organizations with their own buildings (such as fraternities) to make their own decisions about subscribing to these channels, but that the Deans of Students maintain the right to decide what will be done with University televisions in University buildings. He set forth two reasons why he presently is against having H.B.O. in the dorms: first, he said "philosophically, I am against encouraging students to spend their time watching T.V."

He said it is the job of the Deans of Students to set the tone in the dormitories, and that providing students with 24-hour-a-day movies did not seem to fit in with the academic mission of the University. He said it is especially troublesome to spend extra money (in the way of subscription fees) on this encouragement not to study.

WHEN ASKED if the students of a dormitory might be allowed to "back-up" for the H.B.O. or Showtime services, he said he felt that no matter who subscribed to the services, it would ultimately become an administrative problem, especially when students were delinquent in payment of their bill. However, Rule, while stressing that the company would do nothing without University approval, did say that there is one name put down on a subscription to extra cable services and that "the sole responsibility (to pay) would be that of the person whose name is on it."

Dean Seiters stressed that he has hardly been approached on the matter of cable T.V. and so has not given it thorough consideration. He said the student body will be consulted before any final decision is made, and "if everyone feels like they just have to have H.B.O., it is unlikely that the Deans will put up a big fight."

## Deans speak on promises, changes expected in the way school will run this fall

BY JOJO KINNEY

THE START OF a new year is always exciting for everyone. For the anxious freshman who eagerly awaits the fun-filled experiences in store for him, for the upperclassman who ardently look forward to the bevy of new faces, and for the zealous senior who is determined to finally get his act together, the first few weeks of school can serve as a gauge to how the rest of the school year will be. It may be a great "coming-out" party for some. For others it may be the perfect time to do away with frivolous attitudes and to assume the role of the conscientious student.

The importance of academics can not be overemphasized. The university's distance from the big-city life and the mountains inspiring beauty undoubtedly enhance and encourage scholastic efforts.

Dean Cushman feels confident that stringent

enforcement of the "quiet hours" will minimize student complaints about the impossibility of studying in dorm rooms. For students who wish to study elsewhere, the vastly improved night-study area and the open carrels on the third floor of the library can be useful. Although they stress academics, the deans are aware that the social life at Sewanee is also an important aspect of the college experience.

BOTH DEANS ARE eager for the students to enjoy as well as to be challenged by Sewanee. With the new schedule, the ever-so-familiar Wednesday hangover will be less of a problem, but that does not imply that the social life up here will be any less exciting. Dean Seiters feels there will be enough fraternity activities to keep the weekends lively. He also encourages students to take advantage of the cultural events provided by the university.

He also wants to discourage students from drinking and driving. The penalty for DUI has been raised to a minimum fine of \$250.00 and 48 hours in jail. So think twice the next time you get an urge to drive to the Truck Stop right after some Bacchic revel. If caught by the Sewanee police the drunk driver can be fined a maximum of \$250.00 and will probably lose driving privileges.

Finally, Dean Seiters wanted to thank the fraternities for being so cooperative about the new rush rules. Those rules serve the double purpose of ensuring fairness and of preventing the freshmen from being overwhelmed by the rush efforts.

## Ginsberg to speak here

POET ALLEN Ginsberg will speak at Convocation Hall on Thursday, September 16, presented by the Student Forum. An informal workshop will be held in the afternoon before Ginsberg speaks at 8:00 that evening.

A member of the "Beat" generation of poets and writers, Ginsberg has maintained both national and international fame since the 1950's.

IFC's last chance?

# Rush rules changed again

BY TRIPPE CHEEK  
Purple Editor

AS LONG AS Sewanee has fraternities and a Dean of Students or two, there are sure to be Rush rules which freshmen men find hard to live by.

This year, Dean of Men J. Douglas Seiters has changed the University's policies on how much contact fraternity members may make with freshmen males until Shake Day, September 27.

While all of the changes have officially come through the Inter-Fraternity Council, most were at least suggested by the Dean, then approved by the IFC.

"I feel that the response from the leadership of the fraternities — though I cannot speak for the rank and file — has been positive," said Seiters about reaction to the IFC rules. "I'm pleased."

IFC president Jim Laughlin seemed to agree, at least partially, with Seiters' assessment of the situation last week. "I think Rush is going to be all right, really . . . I hope," he said.

PURPLE NEWS Editor Jeff Dunn-Rankin interviewed Laughlin last week, and some of his comments on the new Rush regulations follow.

One of the most unusual new rules is listed as "Number 12" in the Rush regulations, and reads: "No unauthorized social gatherings may take place where there are more than six freshmen and three members of the same fraternity before the end of formal Rush, Sept. 27."

"I think it needs to be tied down," said Laughlin, commenting on whether this new rule would actually help clean up Rush.

"Seiters just wanted to get rid of things like kegs at (Lake) Cheston and the Cross and those blatantly illegal things that were going on all the time," Laughlin said.

"The only problem is, it's real open-ended — like, three and six — you could go down to the Pub any night and find that violated."

LAUGHLIN SAID that he thinks some Rush violations go on all the time. Such violations as fraternity members being in a freshman's room or the buying of beer for freshmen, he said, probably go on all the time.

But, he said, he thinks such activity is "small-scale."

The new rules are seen by Laughlin as sort of a "last-chance" situation. "Until about three or four years ago," he said, "the Dean of Men had always done the Rush rules all by himself."

At that time, according to Laughlin, Dean Seiters decided to give the IFC a hand in the drafting of rules. But after last year's Rush, when rules were "violated over and over and over again," Laughlin said, the IFC may not get to set its own rules if Rush does not improve in the Dean's eyes this time around.

An item of concern for some involved in the Rush decisions was the idea that freshmen may not get enough contact with fraternities to make the best decision possible.

"Rush is shorter, and they're cracking down, so you don't have as much interaction with freshmen — so that might be a problem: fraternities and freshmen not knowing one ano-

ther," Laughlin said.

"Maybe in some ways that's true," responded Dean Seiters to the concern, "but we reached a point where we had to make a decision."

He referred to the way fraternity Rush can often disturb a freshman's period of adjustment to the University, and said it was a question of which was foremost in the administration's goals — adjustment to an academic life, or entrance into a fraternity.

"Does the University concede, or does the fraternity?" Seiters asked.

He also referred to a letter he said that had been sent out over the summer by the National Interfraternity Council, which had as its major point that "fraternities should align themselves

with the goals of the universities," according to the Dean.

"If I'm going to have anything at all to do with the fraternities," Seiters stated, "then I'm going to have to have the power to regulate them."

"I don't think that in this type of community you can have a totally independent fraternity system, like they have at state universities."

"I couldn't regulate the fraternities, then I would be forced to turn the stuff over to a faculty board or someone else who could."

"If the fraternity system is not being productive, then it's time for an adjustment."

## Fraternity Rush Rules 1982

Formal House Visits: Friday, Sept. 17, Saturday, Sept. 18, and Sunday, Sept. 19.  
Return-House Visits: Sunday, Sept. 26.  
Shake: Monday, Sept. 27, 1:00 p.m.

(1) Fraternity property is off limits to freshmen except for formal house visits, return-house visits, and the two designated periods per fraternity.

(2) No fraternity member may enter a freshman's room.

(3) No more than three freshmen may be present in a fraternity member's room at one time. If a freshman is in a fraternity member's room, not more than three members of the same fraternity may be present.

(4) No freshman may leave the domain of the University in the presence of a fraternity member.

(5) No rushing will be tolerated off campus.

(6) No fraternity member may furnish or buy alcoholic beverages for a freshman.

(7) Each fraternity will be allowed to have two two-hour periods during which freshmen will be allowed on fraternity property.

No alcoholic beverages will be permitted

at these functions, and the total expenses may not exceed \$650. Donations will be included in this total and receipts must be turned in to the IFC for review on demand.

(8) No fraternity funds are allowed toward rush except for formal house visits, return-house visits, and the two designated periods per fraternity.

(9) Fraternities are limited to giving no more than thirty-five bids. This figure includes bids given during both regular rush and football/soccer rush.

(10) Freshmen may accept bids up until seven days after registration for second semester.

(11) Fraternities must complete and submit bid cards by 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Freshmen will pick up their bids at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. Between 8:30 p.m. on Sunday and 1:00 p.m. on Monday, fraternity members will speak to freshmen only in the form of a "passing hello."

Freshmen may not accept a bid before 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27.

(12) No unauthorized social gatherings may take place where there are more than six freshmen and three members of the same fraternity before the end of formal rush, Sept. 27.

John Higgins (left) and Dan Brown were two of the Alpha Tau Omegas who helped paint the Sewanee Youth Center last Saturday.  
(Photo by Trippe Cheek)



## Tripe Check

JUST AS A kind of introduction for you folks who weren't here last semester and were not exposed to a *Purple* which was at least partially under my hand:

I was one of two editors of the newspaper last semester, I am a junior in the college, I have been in newspaper work, full- and part-time, since I was fifteen, I live in Cannon Hall, and I am short, overweight, and obstinate.

Now that we are better acquainted, let us proceed to work our way, together, through one of my typically rambling editorials.

I LEARNED MANY things over this past summer.

Working at a daily newspaper for the first time, I learned how to become completely inured to deadlines.

I learned that Dead Men don't wear Plaid and that Real Men don't eat Quiche.

I learned that right-wing strongman Alexander Haig could change his role to "most moderate man in the Reagan administration" simply by resigning.

I learned that, when it came down to it, I actually could agree with the President occasionally — on the latest tax bill, for instance.

I did not learn a quick way to make lots of money, unfortunately.

I ALSO BEGAN to suspect that time heals many things, just as the old saying intimates. To my disbelief, upon reflection, I discovered that I spent three months without once thinking about whether a five-day week was preferable to a six-day week.

I worried not once about the establishment of probation in a system of Honor.

Never crossing my mind was the problem of student apathy, or the aroma of El Rancharo at Gailor.

And it occurred to me that the appearance, every so often, of summer vacations is one of the things that makes Sewanee, indeed, not the Real World.

In the Real World, problems do not become healed over the summer — some kinds of problems get worse



BY DAVID TURNBOW

when the temperatures rise. Look at inner city unrest.

BUT HERE ON the Mountain, things are forgotten about and wared over while we go home to sleep late and work at fast food palaces.

All the holes in University Avenue are patched. All the scratched doors are repainted. And all the controversies are dead.

That's why student opinion makes so little difference in the grand scheme of operations — probably not just here, but anywhere. It's transient.

Were I an administrator, I would propose all my changes which might affect students in the second semester.

Because in September, everything is healed.

## feinstein mourned

*Editor's Note: In accordance with the Purple's policy of allowing students to speak their minds, we have reserved this space for unrequested comment. The appearance of this column does not imply that the staff of the Purple agrees with its contents, and neither does this note mean that we disagree with them.*

LAST YEAR, while the campus was busy arguing over five- or six-day weeks, the English department held a meeting and decided not to retire professor Sandy Feinstein. Though at the time, few students were told that there was any question of her return, they are now well aware of her absence and are wondering how the English department could have made such an odd decision.

Feinstein was, after all, an excellent lecturer, friend, and volunteer guidance counselor. Many students and faculty members considered her the best- or only- writing professor at Sewanee. Feinstein crammed every spare corner with comments, often adding a final page or two of suggestions. Rewrites were encouraged, and freshmen not only had the chance to work for their grade (instead of the usual guessing and hoping), but they could learn to write in the process.

Though it is strange that a liberal arts college placing such emphasis on their English program would have demand for a writing professor in the first place, the need for Feinstein was obvious. Many professors, aware that writing is a skill necessary in every field, have been alarmed at the bad papers their upperclass students turn

in. Not only did Feinstein teach her own classes writing skills, but students she had never met would come to her for help on term papers or job applications—often sent by a professor in another department.

FEINSTEIN'S ABILITY to teach writing became so widely known that students would pace the hall outside her office every afternoon waiting for a chance to see her, and it was necessary to line up at 4:30 on registration morning to sign up for her class. One faculty member called her Sewanee's Socrates, noting that she was rarely seen about campus without a crowd of students around her.

The loss of a professor in such demand seems a senseless waste, and few outside of the English department understand why it was allowed to happen. Granted, the department was under no obligation to rehire her, for she was only hired as a substitute in the first place. But even after her substitute period was up, there was a vacancy in the department. Department members say that a new professor was needed to teach American Literature, but this is obviously not true; professor Carla Mazzini was already qualified to teach that course.

Likewise, rumors of a personal dislike for Feinstein causing another professor to vote her out also are inconceivable, for it would be an unimaginable selfish use of authority to deny hundreds of students better education because of one's personal grudges.

The only motive I can think of for not rehiring Feinstein is a general following of a traditional procedure.

Liza Field

Few people understand what this procedure is, and fewer understand why it is, but it has something to do with maintaining a traditional English staff.

FEINSTEIN WAS certainly untraditional. She ought to have realized that her appearance would be more important to many than how she taught, that new professors do not wear jeans under their gown or floppy hats to outdoor concerts. And they should not create a ruckus upon arrival, trying to change all the comfortable old ways everyone has become accustomed to.

But if Feinstein was not rehired for the sake of comfort and tradition, then something is terribly wrong. Certain people have stopped thinking and allowed a dead, useless (though traditional) ideal to suffocate reason.

It is certainly hard to break away from the old practices people are used to, from safe, standard procedures and quaint traditions. But the very basis of liberal arts itself, our oldest and most important tradition, is to seek the highest good. Losing an excellent professor in order to hang on to a useless, outdated standard is hardly seeking that good. It is, rather, refusing to change or think—a dangerous practice because it plants the seeds of prejudice.

FEINSTEIN IS NOW teaching at UCLA, where she is working on the completion of her doctorate.

Liza Field

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# communist sabotage

Paul Bonovich

**WATCHING THE FRESHMEN** (and I use that term to designate the entire group at Sewanee for their first year of higher education) stroll down University Avenue with their books in one arm and their eyes fixed intently on the surface of the sidewalk, one cannot help but notice characteristics that suggest the continuing and inevitable process of decay of American civil religion and social propriety.

These characteristics begin to show themselves when one just examines a freshman leaning against a wall; if one were to examine a freshman at a social, intellectual, athletic, or religious function, all doubts of an incorrect evaluation would be alleviated. Although they have been on this campus (our campus) since the end of August, the freshmen have obviously failed to understand the true essence of the Sewanee experience and, in turn, the American experience.

**THE SEWANEE** experience is, as any one of the Deans would attest, a total way of life; it is a mood that never leaves you; a vapor that you can't exhale; a rainstorm that lasts for more than forty days. When making decisions or choosing one path from another, your understanding of the Sewanee experience plays a crucial role. It is not something to be dealt with lightly. It is a deep and serious responsibility. It is a force that distinguishes right from wrong, and moral obligations from anti-American affiliations. And if you look at the upperclassmen, just by the glow in their eyes, you could see that they have experienced it. There is no mistaking this characteristic. Involved in extracurricular activities and athletics, the upperclassmen not only keep things running smoothly but they make the vital decisions that affect everyone, and they make them in consideration of the Sewanee experience. Extending themselves beyond mediocrity, reaching for new intellectual heights, and encouraging others (not only in this community but the nation and world also) to do the same, the upperclassmen are the last hope for the revitalization of American civil religion. It is the upperclassmen who run this institution. There is no mistaking this. Indirectly assuming administrative positions, the upperclassmen have begun the third phase of "liberating" the University. As they begin to assume more and more administrative positions and roles, they will nudge the reigns of power from the Deans, Provosts, and even the Vice-Chancellor. It will be a peaceful *COP D'ETAT*. It will be the removal of the most anti-American generation of our great history; an anti-American generation that no more believes in the preservation of national interests than they do the successful insinuation of the Great Panda bear in the Washington Zoo. There is no mistaking this.

But, infiltrated in the ranks of the upperclassmen, the administration has cast some spies. Like an albatross, these spies follow the upperclassmen, and they are the Freshmen. Proud, pervasive, and pessimistic, the Freshmen are trying to destroy the last remnants of the Sewanee experience. Brainwashed by the anti-American propaganda that our "Big Brother," the administration, is dispensing, the Freshmen will not be successful. When they finally realize that salvation can only be found through the upperclassmen's experience of American civil religion and social propriety, a euphemism for the "Sewanee experience," rather than the twisted, distorted, and misleading half-truths of the administration, they will grasp for the opportunity to taste this experience (which could be as rewarding as that of an apple).

**SURPRISINGLY**, it is not the Freshman men who are the administration's most ardent agents, but rather the Freshman women. Bouncing around campus with their cute smiles and even cuter words of wit, these Freshman women are, for all practical reasons, the antithesis of a "Joanie Cunningham," type-A personality.

see page six

# yearbook blues

Heather Patchett

*Editor's Note: It appears that this year's edition of the Cap and Gown, Sewanee's version of a yearbook, will be several months late. Heather Patchett, editor of the Cap and Gown, explains why in this column, and also lets us know about some apparently serious problems with the way the annual is done.*

**THE FIRST DAY** of summer vacation, I got up. I stumbled past the cardboard liquor boxes containing alcohol and down the stairs to breakfast. On the way, I tripped over a cropper in the dining room. A cropper is an unpackable object which is used in yearbook production to mark picture dimensions. They do not belong in dining rooms. This particular dining room contained, however, two croppers, seven boxes, and a typewriter. After seeing all this, I felt ill and went back to bed.

The second day of summer vacation, I got up. Nothing in the dining room had moved. In fact, for a week nothing moved. Then we had company for dinner and the boxes, etc., were stacked in an inconspicuous corner of the dining room. There they remained for a month.

The thought of producing a yearbook over the summer is not appealing to anyone. For that first month, every time I walked into the dining room my feelings were closely akin to those of Dante as Virgil led him into hell. There was no easy way out thanks to that deadly sin of pride. But why, you might ask, was the yearbook not already finished?

**WELL, I CAN** take some of the blame. When I accepted the "honor" of editing the 1982 Cap and Gown, I had some serious misconceptions about myself and other people. Throughout the year, I discovered I was not dedicated to the yearbook as I should have been. I found that I was not good at telling other people, particularly people with tests and papers due, that they had to finish their yearbook assignments. Unfortunately, what they did not do, I had to. I had to go to school too. When it came down to it though, school had to come first and the yearbook suffered. (Some of my professors will likely argue this point.)

I found that unless I did something myself or sat on someone until they did it, it would never get done. This is a rude awakening when your staff swore in Sept. either to stand by the yearbook through hell and high water. In addition, the faculty does not seem to care about a yearbook beyond the book's ability to identify faces. Our advisor, through no real fault of his own, knows nothing about yearbook design and production. The Publications Board was not much more help beyond its reins on our spending. Now, one may say that if I had wanted help, I should have asked. I was given tons of advice, but no willing hands. Everyone had ideas and desires, but no one, students or faculty, was willing to put forth the effort and time necessary to produce a

book of which Sewanee could be proud.

I feel certain that the University of the South has vast untapped creative resources. I had hoped I could find and utilize them. I failed. The majority of the photography was done by a woman not connected with the University. Surely there must be one among us who can take, develop, and print a picture! I personally did over 200 layouts for the book. Where are our art majors?

**I LOVE SEWANEE.** I had a dream of capturing her in a new way in this book and despite the fact that I hate it and most times it is pure hell, I cannot quit. I feel I have a responsibility to the University, although most people here know nothing of the book beyond whether or not they received one. That is their privilege. But maybe if I had been a little less proud and given up; if there was no 1982 Cap and Gown, maybe people would have noticed. Perhaps some would even volunteer to work and really come through.

There have been suggestions for improving participation in the yearbook. The two most popular are academic credit and financial remuneration. The production of a yearbook is indeed an educational experience. But so is participating in any activity, from the football team to Purple Masque. Sewanee prides herself in remaining an academic institution first and shuns such devices as athletic scholarships and technical training courses. Offering academic credit for working on the yearbook under the guise of "Journalism 101" bastardizes the entire meaning of a Sewanee diploma. The yearbook is not an academic pursuit. Neither is it a job for which one can expect payment. The yearbook is an extracurricular opportunity to broaden one's knowledge and skills. The reward comes when the book arrives and one can see all the beauty and the effort and the memories bound there, forever. No amount of money or credit hours can come close to that.

The only solution to the problem is to find ambitious, dedicated people who are willing to give of themselves to create a yearbook. I always thought that Sewanee attracted that type of person. Maybe the standards are falling in the face of increased college costs and economic hard times. Sewanee students, more and more, are becoming spoiled and demanding. When they are not given what they want, will they be willing to work for it?

**THE LAST TWO** months of my summer vacation I sat in the dining room and worked on the yearbook. It won't come out until December, maybe January. When it does, I'll know why I stuck with it. The first time I see the book all the work will be worth it. Later I will agonize over mistakes and omissions, but I will always feel as though it is a part of me. When you finally receive the book, please look at it and appreciate the work it took. And give some thought to making a commitment to lending a hand in the future—or there will not be another yearbook.

**communist**

from page five

Their true anti-American affiliations can only be seen, nonetheless, at night: when, like vampires, they search for victims for the administration. Their routine is consistent. While at a party, an upperclassman happens to notice a Freshman woman drinking a Tab and standing innocently by herself: apparently nervous, apprehensive, and withdrawn. Walking over to her, he introduces himself politely, asks her name, and maintains a trite but meaningful conversation. In the true spirit of American civil religion and social propriety, he asks her if he can walk her to her dorm. A glimmer of infatuation shoots from her eyes as she accepts the offer. As they begin to walk, their conversation takes a turn for serious conversation, and it is at this point that her anti-American affiliations begin to take form. She complains that she is homesick; she babbles about her "home-sick-honey." When they get to the dorm, she coldly thanks the virtuous American for being so nice. It is at this point that she rejects her chance for an understanding of the Sewanee experience. By rejecting this young man, this American (who has been molded by God), she is, in essence, rejecting America. She is rejecting all notions of an American civil religion and social propriety.

Democracy is surely falling.

*Who says being a freshman girl isn't any fun? Just ask these five young ladies, who weren't at all too busy studying to do a little posing for the Purple cameras.  
(Photo by Morgan Bomar)*



VILLAGE WINE & SPIRITS SHOPPE  
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STORE**  
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# Dean, police ready for crackdown on alcohol this year

BY JENNY WRIGHT

ONE OF THE most controversial issues facing the Sewanee student this fall is the new crackdown on public display of alcohol.

When asked about the crackdown, Chief Waggoner stated, "Sewanee will be just like your hometown. There will be no walking up and down the streets with beer cans. However, you can be in the yard of any fraternity house as long as the alcoholic beverage is in a cup.

"There will be no drinking in the streets. Any student found doing so will be asked to pour the beverage out." He then added, "These rules are not new rules. They have been in effect for three or four years. They are just going to be more strictly enforced this year."

DEAN SEITERS explained the new strictness as "renewed energies at the beginning of the year." He continued, "I feel that as a member of this community with children of my own, that my children, as well as other children, should have the right to walk down the street without having to be exposed to alcohol. I don't want the children to be offended by the behavior of students."

Chief Waggoner stated, "We will also be enforcing how much alcohol will be allowed into the football games. No extra alcohol will be carried into the game."

Another issue facing Sewanee students this semester is the new Driving While Intoxicated, or D.W.I. law, that came into effect July 1, 1982 in the state of Tennessee.

THE NEW LAW, which makes mandatory a \$250 fine and a 48-hour jail sentence for any first offender, was designed to discourage drunk drivers. Chief Waggoner stated that, "with each offense the fine increases; for example, second offenders receive a fine of \$500 and up to ten days in jail, and it keeps going up and up."

He then added, "The University policy differs from that of the state. The new policy is a maximum fine of \$250 and loss of driving privileges on the Sewanee campus for first offenders." Chief Waggoner stressed the importance that all students be aware of the new Tennessee state law because any student arrested for D.W.I. while off the campus will be subject to the state law.

Chief Waggoner then elaborated on the subject of fines, saying that the previous D.W.I. fine was only \$50 in Sewanee, as well as at the state level. Dean Seiters felt that the fine had not always been consistent in the past.

Chief Waggoner continued, "In the past there has been leeway in the old laws, but now the crackdown has reached the court level. The public is extremely aware of and concerned about the number of drunk drivers." Dean Seiters added, "The new national movement to raise fines for drunk drivers has been successful. The new fines in Tennessee are similar to those in many other states."

SAID CHIEF Waggoner: "If you are ever drunk, please try to get someone to drive you home, especially party weekend."

Both Dean Seiters and Chief Waggoner said they will be available to answer any questions concerning the crackdown on alcohol.

University workmen dig a ditch for wires to run from Woods Lab across the street to DuPont Library. Many projects such as this one take place each year on the Sewanee campus.

(Photo by Trippe Cheek)



# Americans seek knowledge in stone buildings at British Studies program

BY LAVADA BARNES

DURING FIVE WEEKS this summer, 32 Sewanee students attended classes in ivy-covered stone buildings and listened to lectures on Early and Medieval Britain. Although these students were submerged in surroundings similar to their home campus, they were in the culturally new environment of St. John's College, Oxford, England.

The British Studies at Oxford program, in connection with the Southern College University Union, sponsored an opportunity for American students to experience life as European students do.

Two classes from art history, government, history, literature, and social history occupied students' mornings, while required lectures were held every afternoon.

The morning classes were taught by professors from the Southern College University Union, including Dr. Robert Benson and Dr. E.B. King from The University of the South. The lectures, on the other hand, were conducted by British instructors such as V.H.H. Green, A. L. Rowse, and Sir Richard Southern.

WHILE CREDIT FROM classes taken at St. John's transfers to Sewanee, financial aid does not and students are required to pay tuition, air fare, and spending money. However, Sewanee offers at least one full scholarship and one half scholarship. These grants are given to students whose majors are compatible to the Oxford summer studies curriculum, a genuine interest in British studies, and a reasonably high grade point average.

Study was not the only aspect of life at

Oxford this summer. Social life within the community was strengthened by formal three-course festive dinners, several mixers, and afternoon sherry parties.

The town of Oxford was not the only setting for leisure time as the program offered eight tours on the weekend. Such tours encouraged the students to visit Winchester, Salisbury, and Coventry Cathedrals, Cambridge and Eton Colleges, Windsor and Sudeley Castles, in addition to visiting the cities of York and London.

SOME STUDENTS CHOSE to venture out into the English countryside on their own, while others opted to go bus crawling at various local bars.

Between classes in medieval studies, festive English dinners, and exploring London, the Sewanee students were fully initiated in British culture.

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sports

## Tiger fans, get ready for promising season

BY CHARLES ELMORE

AS SEWANEE football begins its one hundred and first season this Saturday afternoon against Fisk in Nashville, Tiger faithful have a good deal about which to be optimistic.

—Senior Tim Tenhet, whom Coach Horace Moore calls “the best small college quarterback in the United States,” returns to call the signals.

—Moving to middle linebacker is Marc Larson, a 6-3, 220 pound senior who also has All-American potential, according to Moore.

—The Tigers will field the largest squad in school history (59).

—All indications point to an overwhelming victory over Fisk, which is winless in 19 games. Last year the Tigers dispatched Fisk 71-14.

THOUGH MOORE plays down the importance of the home opener against Millsaps September 1B, the general sentiment among team members is that the Millsaps game is pivotal.

“Millsaps is the big test,” Larson affirmed last Thursday. “We’ll know exactly what kind of season we’ll have after that game.”

Tenhet especially would take pleasure in defeating the Majors. He starred for Lee Academy in Clarksdale, Mississippi, but was not even recruited by Coach Harper Davis of Jackson, Mississippi-based Millsaps.

“It isn’t just a team thing,” Tenhet remarked while waiting for breakfast Monday morning. “I have strong personal feelings about winning that one.”

MILLSAPS, WHICH has been nationally ranked in Division III several times in recent years, is “a new team,” Coach Davis told the Purple Tuesday morning.

## a sporting glance

AMIDST THE debuts—impressive or otherwise—of major college football teams across the country, another competitive and controversial season of intramural football is underway here on the Mountain.

While Tennessee was losing to Duke last Saturday, the IM year opened with three afternoon contests. The ATO’s outlasted the Deltas in the celebrated Toga Hangover Classic, after which the SAE’s downed the Fiji’s and the Indvdy’s beat the Lambda Chi’s. The Indvdy victory was marred only by the injury of receiver Ben Pierce, who broke a leg leaping for a pass in the end zone late in the game. Pierce made the catch and hung on for the touchdown, despite the rough landing.

The remaining teams also premiered early this week, beginning a month-long struggle for one of six playoff spots.

ARMCHAIR PRE DICTION DEPT.: The PHI’S, last year’s champs, have to be considered the team to beat this season. Always tough, PDT should get even better as the playoffs near.

However, the ATOS, who boast fine team speed, will make a strong bid of their own.

“We graduated 19 seniors on a 42-man squad,” Davis said.

About the upcoming game with the Tigers, Davis said that he looked forward to the rivalry but that he had a lot of respect for the Tiger offense, especially.

“I know they’ve got a real fine quarterback,” he added (perhaps a bit regretfully?).

TENHET WOULD almost certainly play a

major role in a Tiger triumph. For the past two years, he has ranked in the top ten nationally in passing statistics. His 1,212 yards of total offense last year set a school record. And all this was accomplished while Tenhet split time with the now-graduated Robert Holland.

Tenhet looks forward to a season in which he will be counted on almost exclusively to direct the offense. “If it were up to me, I’d play every see page ten



Swanee Tiger assistant coach Yogi Anderson briefs the second-string offense on just which play to run in a half-speed scrimmage earlier this week. Yogi and his crew, along with Head Coach

Horace Moore, will travel to Nashville Saturday to open their season with Fisk University on the Tennessee State University field. (Photo by Trippe Cheek)

Their clash with the Phi’s September 30 may decide the top playoff slots.

The dark horse this year is probably the Indv squad. When Stu Bickley is at the controls, the GD’s are particularly dangerous offensively.

Look for the SAE’s to win a lot of games early in the season as the pitch-and-catch duo of Buddy Ortale and Greg Perone provides the edge. How they will fare later in the year remains to be seen.

Coming off a fourth place finish last year, the Sigma Nu’s play well as a team and could be very much in the hunt by the end of the season. Likewise for the FIJ’s, assuming they can put their best team on the field—baseball practice and labs could hamper them especially.

The KA’s are a mystery team at this writing. Small numbers may cause second-half let-downs for the Deltas, but don’t be too quick to count them out. The same can be said for the Lambda Chi’s, who are likely to play a spoiler role somewhere along the way.

AS LOU HOLTZ is fond of saying, the only

rankings that matter are the ones at the end of the year. The emergence of a star quarterback or the addition of several beefy pledges near playoff time could turn a team around. Of course, the “best” teams will be the ones who get the most fun out of the game.

I.M. NOTES: At a meeting last week, Intramural Director Rick Jones reminded team representatives that any freshman who begins playing with the Independents cannot play for another team in the same season, regardless of whether he pledges a fraternity. Of course, no freshman can play for a fraternity until he pledges.

Also, the points for a B-team championship have been raised from one-fifth to one-fourth of the A-team championship in that sport. Example: The B-team volleyball championship, formerly worth 20 points, is now worth 25.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Coach Horace Moore, asked about his strategy against powerhouse Millsaps September 1B: “I’m not even going to show up for that one.”

Charles Elmore

## Women's cross-country team gets its first test Saturday

BY MARTHA SMITH

THE WOMEN'S CROSS country team will soon be put to its first test of the year. The women are practicing for the Sewanee Invitational which is set for Saturday, Sept. 11. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. near the Golf and Tennis Club, and will cover approximately 5 kilometers. Last year the women's cross country team came in second in the Southeast regional competition. Emory won that meet, and is coming here Saturday, so Emory is one of the main teams the women want to beat.

The Sewanee team has been working hard for this season. At 6 a.m., they run 3-4 miles before classes. At 4 p.m., the women meet in front of the Thompson Union to run anywhere from three to eight miles. It certainly is not easy, but as Coach Cliff Afton says, "It's a great team because everyone works hard."

More runners than in previous years are on the team this year. The women returning from last year include Mary Lou Anderson, Lesley Bowen, Margo Moldenhauer, and Angela Parrott. Afton says that Parrott, in particular, "has improved a great deal." Women who have returned after a year or two to run again are "C" Hnricks, and Theresa Owen. The new members on the team are Zanna Brawner. Kim

Jago, Susie Maitland, and Liza Field. Two freshmen are joining the team; Gretchen Rehberg and Beth Richards. Coach Afton's opinion of the team is that "it's going to be very difficult to

pick the top seven. We've got twelve girls who could be in the top seven."

see page ten



*Kim Jago, Angela Parrott, and Liza Field, left to right, are three of the runners on this year's women's cross-country team, which begins its season Saturday. (Photo by Morgan Bomar)*

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## Male runners follow coach toward finish line

BY THOMAS LAKEMAN

YOU SEE THEM everywhere. On the streets, in the parks, along lonely stretches of country roads. They gather at six o'clock in the morning, while most decent folk are still asleep, to perform the first of a twice-daily ritual. They cover the width and breadth of the campus together, driven by destiny, nothing in common with one another save a distant, burning ambition. They are men of Sewanee's fighting cross country team.

This Saturday (September 11) the men's and women's varsity teams will host about twelve other local teams in the Sewanee Invitational. The meet, said coach John McPherson, is "a test to see what we can do this early in the schedule. It's a way of seeing where our strong points are and what we need to work on."

Sewanee's team, which went to the national finals last year and was a regional champion, will face stiff competition from other top teams, including Berry, Rose-Hulman, and Principia. But Sewanee's runners remain confident of an outstanding season.

"WE'VE GOT A good shot at going to the Nationals again this year," remarked John Beeland, one of the top runners on this year's team. "We've got five out of seven of our best runners from last year returning this year, as well as some strong freshmen and some upperclassmen who will be with us for the first time."

In order to qualify for the NCAA national cross country tournament, Sewanee's team must place in the top two in its region. Under the terms of the competition, top-ranked individual runners may also compete in the November 20th championship.

It is this emphasis on personal accomplishment that plays an important role in each runner's dedication to improvement. "Cross country allows more room for the individual while still retaining the team concept," related Charles Yeomans, another of Sewanee's outstanding veterans. "In other varsity sports there is not nearly so much opportunity for individual achievement. But we still operate as a team and to a large extent depend on each other to succeed."

"TO BE A runner depends a lot on innate

## Women

from page nine

AS ONE OF the new runners, Beth Richards' opinion of the team is that they are "good runners" with a "good coach." When asked why she decided to become a member, Beth said, "I joined the team for my own enjoyment and to hopefully help the Sewanee team." For any beginner interested in running, Beth recommended Dr. George Sheehan's book *On Running* as being very helpful. Many students have read the book in freshman religion courses.

During the practices, Coach Afron is trying to develop the team's fullest potential. And the potential is certainly there. Already, the two-mile time trials have revealed power and speed unusual for the beginning of a season. The girls seem confident in themselves and their teammates, and are looking forward to challenging Emory this Saturday.

talent, of course," continued Yeomans. "But if a runner is determined to work harder he can quite often beat a more talented runner through the extra effort."

Sewanee's team is determined to make that extra effort. The team practices twice daily, running on the average about 70 miles a week. As the team gets back into shape, the weekly distance will be cut back to 55 to 60 miles a week.

"We're going to the nationals," affirmed Coach McPherson. "We have some truly outstanding runners this year! We're fortunate to have all but two of last year's top seven back this year."

"Here's one of them," he said, nudging Tom Selden, the team's captain. Coach McPherson smiled. He is proud of his team.

## Soccer team could be tough

BY MIKE HOFFMAN

THIS YEAR'S soccer team is definitely "a team to be reckoned with," in the words of Tiger Coach Peter Haley. The second-year coach says that the team is "much further ahead of the game this year."

Extremely injury-prone last year, the team finished with a disappointing 6-6-3 record, but this year, Haley believes, the team is stronger in all areas. The Tigers have lost eight seniors from last year's team, but according to Haley, only a few key players. The 1982 squad has been streamlined to twenty members.

## Preview

minute of every game," he said.

If he has the kind of year that he has had the last two seasons, many feel Tenhet could be a small college All-American.

Unquestionably, he will have some more-than-capable receivers. David Duke, a speedy senior from Nashville, caught a school record 40 passes last season. He and junior David Pack (25 catches) return to the wideout positions. Jim Smith, not only a good receiver but a fine blocker, is in the tight end slot.

THOUGH D.J. Reina left some big shoes to fill at the tailback spot, Junior Bob Roddenberry will step in as the probably starter, with Martin Stoudenmire and Everett McCrady fighting for playing time.

Senior Jeff Morris remains at fullback, backed up by big freshman Robert Glenn (212) and Mark Vandiver (210).

Starting across the offensive front, from right tackle to left, are Larry Shields, Art Speck, Dan Rither, Jon York, and Tod Rutz. All have either started or seen a lot of action.

A strong kicking game, also pleases Moore. Freshman Brian Mainwaring, whom Moore has already called "the best we've had in years," provides a strong punting game. Either Lee Pride or Tom Langston will handle kickoff chores, and Phil Campbell will kick extra points and field goals.

"SOUP (CAMPBELL) is going to be hard to replace. He would have been All-CAC last year if he hadn't been a freshman," Moore said.

Despite the absence of such people as free

AND THE TEAM is proud of Coach McPherson. "Put it this way," Yeomans explained. "He has had somebody go to the nationals every year that he has coached at Sewanee. He's taken the whole team twice in that time. He's very dedicated."

Does he make them work harder than most coaches would? "You can't coach by making anyone do anything. Coach McPherson realizes this, and this is a large reason for his success. I would say that the team has confidence in him without exception."

McPherson, who was named Southeast Regional Coach of the Year last year, is a capable runner in his own right, having participated in the Boston Marathon.

"He's also one hell of a good water skier," commented one runner.

Most of those who were not interested are no longer on the team," Haley states. There are three seniors on the team this year: Richard Garbee, Sam Dumas, and Bill Keener. Coach Haley feels that all three will give fine leadership for the team.

Outstanding juniors and sophomores include Eddie McKeithen, Will Reid, Dan Gould, and Mark Balte. Garbee and McKeithen were selected as All-South players last year, exemplifying the excellent talent returning to the team. Haley also believes the team will be helped out a lot this year by a good group of freshmen.

see page eleven

from page eight

safety Greg Worsowicz and linebacker Weston Andres, many expect the Tiger defense to be improved over last season. Sewanee was second only to Principia in the number of points given up a year ago in CAC play.

But with Larson in the middle, and some bigger size up front, the Tigers should be more stingy, especially against the run.

Perry Dickerson (6-6, 225), "Moose" Phillips (5-11, 210), freshman Clark Jackson (6-2, 215), and junior Larry Cassano (6-2, 230) will see the most action in the defensive line. At defensive end, Mark Cotter and Jim Morris will probably start, with Dan Rafter helping out.

Mike Jordan (145 tackles last year) returns to the strongside linebacker position, while Owen Lipscomb will probably get the nod at weakside linebacker. Kevin Holland will see a great deal of playing time at one of the linebacker spots, and Jed Deharen, according to Moore, is "Most Improved" at linebacker.

IN THE SECONDARY, Tim Williams is a three-year starter at cornerback, with either Les Rogers or Martin Stoudenmire at the other corner. David Gilbert, also the backup quarterback, moves into the strong safety spot, and Shap Boyd will start at free safety.

Looking ahead, Moore cites the Centre game (October 2) as the crucial game of the year for the Tigers.

"It's our first big conference game, and they are tough," Moore said. "They have a big line and their backs can run. Last year wasn't much of an indication of what they can do."

## Changes in women's IM's aimed at boosting interest

BY ELIZABETH BROWN

REMEMBER LAST year's intramural athletic apathy, when so many women's games had to be forfeited for lack of players? This year Coach Jill Thomas has proposed a new system of forming teams so that, she hopes, more dedicated players will participate and thus save our women's intramural program.

Rather than dividing the teams by dorms, individuals group themselves into teams of 25 and sign up for the year. Substitutions may be made at the beginning of second semester, but otherwise a girl who is not actually registered on

a team cannot participate in any IM sport.

The students' opinions vary in their expectations of the program's success. "Well, I tend to think that this system won't work," says Mary Holman Willis, a junior. She notes that dorms seem to be more unifying than a random group of girls.

ON THE OTHER hand, Susan Cheneault thinks that a change was definitely needed and that this system is probably the best solution. "But," she adds, "I hope that, for example, the hockey players don't just get together and make a team. Maybe the rules could say you had to have a certain number of freshmen and sopho-

mores and so on so that the groups stay diverse. It's such a good way for different girls to get to know one another."

The strong point in this new system is that 25 girls who want to play together will keep in touch and encourage each other to play.

Even if only two IM teams are formed, a healthy rivalry will keep our women's athletics alive.

If you have any questions about the new system or if you need some help finding teammates and a sign-up sheet, contact Kim Jago, WDC athletic chairman. And soon!

The deadline is Sept. 3.

## Soccer

Some promising new faces include: John Uchnock, Patrick Reagan, Peter York, David Pirring, and Lloyd Whateley.

SEWANEE DROPPED TWO less competitive teams from last year's schedule, and has added Emory University and Wabash College. "There are no easy games this year," says Haley "and as far as getting into the meat of the schedule we'll be in it all year." The Tiger booters open up their season this Tuesday, September 14, at Covenant College in Chattanooga. According to Haley, Covenant will be one of the top two teams they play in terms of talent.

"They are a well disciplined team," Haley says, adding that he is glad that they are opening up the season with such a good team. Covenant defeated Sewanee last year 2-0, but Haley says it was one of the best games the Tigers played.

This year's captains are seniors Garbee and Dumas. Both agree that Covenant will be one of the toughest teams the Tigers play this year. Garbee stresses the fact that this is supposed to be a rebuilding year for Sewanee, but he went on to say that the team will be a big surprise in both conferences in which the Tigers play (C.A.C. and T.J.S.A.). He says

that is the team can keep free from injuries it will do fine, and called the fact that the team has lost eight seniors "very deceptive." Garbee says, "Freshmen will be playing positions we were weak in last year."

Probably the toughest position to fill this year will be goalie because, according to Garbee, "we had such a good one last year." The T.J.S.A. Jamboree Tournament, held this past weekend was a big test for the freshman Whateley and backup Mark Waller.

Dumas says that even with the losses, this year's defense "is going to be better." He believes the entire team will do very well this season, "as long as we stay healthy."

Coach Haley's theory is that with the loss of the eight seniors from last year, other teams will come in with the assumption that the Tigers are inexperienced and "then get on the field and realize we are not."

"We are still rebuilding, but not inexperienced," he says. Haley believes that the rebuilding process is reaching completion this year. Last year one of the major problems was Haley's newness to Sewanee. But Haley promises some good soccer to everyone who comes out to support the team this year.

THE FIRST HOME matches are against Tennessee Temple on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 3:30, and Bryan College on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 1:00. Another game to look forward to is

against University of Alabama-Birmingham on Parents Weekend. We shall wait and see what a smaller, younger, more streamlined team will do for the Tigers in this upcoming season.

## S.O.C. Update

The Sewanee Outing Club is a program of services and events for all members of the University, funded by student fees and directed by Carrie Ashton of the Bishop's Common Staff.

THE BIKE SHOP has moved to QUINTARD HALL next to Gorgas dorm. Basic tools, old parts and the work area will open anytime with the key (leave ID) from the B.C. desk. Monday-Thursday 12:30-2:30 assistance repairs, and new parts available.

Sept. 10-17: Friday afternoon OCCEE. WHITEWATER RAFTING, 12:30-9:30 p.m. \$10.00

Sept. 11-12: LEARN TO BOAT, in canoes/kayaks. 9 a.m.-overnight-10 p.m. \$12.00

Sept 18-19: BICYCLE TOUR TO FALL CREEK FALLS, overnight with sag wagon. 9 a.m.-overnight-5:30 p.m. \$5.00

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## Utlaut, former seminarian, is new assistant chaplain

THE REV. ROBERT L. Utlaut, former priest at St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Manchester, is now the assistant chaplain at the University of the South. As assistant chaplain, Utlaut will share the ministry with Chaplain Millsaps, offer counseling, and handle administrative details.

Utlaut is already familiar with Sewanee, for he received his Master of Divinity degree from the School of Theology in 1977. The education follows a B.S. in History from Central Methodist College in Missouri, an M.A. in History from Boston University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He taught for several years at the University of Michigan, East Texas State, and Tennessee Wesleyan College, where he was chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

AS ASSISTANT chaplain of the University, Utlaut feels he is best combining his experiences of working with college students and of being a priest.

Utlaut felt called to the ministry. After being a life-long Methodist, he became an Episcopalian in 1971. In 1972 he attended the Boston School of Theology for a year, but returned to Boston University for his Masters,

and then began to teach. In 1975, he enrolled in the School of Theology at the University of the South.

He is president of the board of Contact-Life-Line Teleministries of Coffee and Franklin Counties, as well as spiritual director of Cursillo movement which brings about Christian renewal. The "Happening" groups for high schoolers are part of that movement.

UTLAUT WAS raised in St. Louis but moved to the country at age fifteen. He married his high school sweetheart after their tenth high school reunion. His wife, Carol Lorraine, presently works at the UT Space Institute in Tullahoma as a documentation clerk. They have two children, Dana Michelle and Robert Troy, who attend St. Andrews-Sewanee.

*New assistant chaplain Robert L. Utlaut has a wide background in several areas of education, and comes to Sewanee from a rather close previous job—he was stationed at St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Manchester, just down the Mountain toward Nashville.*  
(Photo by Morgan Bomar)



### DEAR EDITOR:

The beginning of school is naturally the most exciting time of the year. With Sewanee's continuing growth, pessimistic feelings have arisen concerning changes in social, academic, and administrative policies.

During the first week of being back on the mountain, I have been disappointed with a vast number of negative attitudes regarding the "five-day week," rush rules, and the ban on freshman women at fraternity houses. The majority of these complaints have stemmed from the upperclassmen, and this poor example of leadership has filtered down to the freshman class.

In light of this, I am reminded of a quote by Theodore Roosevelt, "The man deserving credit is the man who actually does the things even though imperfectly, and not the man who confines himself to talking about how they ought to be done." The most appropriate time for criticism is during meeting proposing changes. There is credibility in the post-mortem opposition to those who actually fought for their beliefs during the planning stages. For those non-participants, their apathy can only be viewed as passive acceptance.

Ellen F. Magbee

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equals  
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All praise to the Great Pigskin in the Sky? Although it may look like some sort of worship service, these Sewanee Tigers are just stretching their backs before practice.  
(Photo by Morgan Bomar)

## Orientation called 'successful' by many of those involved with new plan

BY KATHY FERGUSON

ORIENTATION, THAT whirlwind of activities planned annually to introduce freshmen to

various dimensions of Sewanee life, was successful and useful this year, according to its planners—and to some of its beneficiaries.

Acting on the instructions of the Deans of

Students, Orientation Committee Co-chairmen Susan Chenault and Frances Gilley, with the aid of committee members John Baker, Bur Dobbins, John Harris, and Eugenia Williams, directed a group of forty orienters in carrying out the Orientation events.

see page sixteen

### The Sewanee Experience

BY JOJO KINNEY AND BECKY PHILLIPS

DEAR Mom + Dad,  
Sewanee is great! I'm having a wonderful time. My dorm-room is starting to shape up, thanks to the "birthday money" from Aunt Mildred. It's not as nice as my room back home, but the few small things I've bought really



...I can't wait to meet my room-mate. His name is Theodore Hensley Cooper III. Must be a good ol' boy. I'm sure we will get along real well.



Hi! I'm Ted, your room-mate. I hope you don't mind if I keep my motorcycle in the room. I don't want it stolen or anything.



P.S. Please find my acceptance letter from Vanderbilt.

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## Quintard Hall becomes even riper for some sort of development

BY JAMES THORNBURGH

QUINTARD HALL, once a dormitory teeming with wildlife at the defunct Sewanee Academy, is now a great stone box. There is, however, some strange bustle in the basement of it. It looks like the biggest little bike shop in Sewanee has moved in, and the rejuvenation of nerve-shot bikes has begun. But this article is not about bicycles, it is about buildings.

Hamilton, the old Academy classroom building and Cravens, the dining hall, though in better condition, are tied up in the same dilemma: after the merger with St. Andrews, what is to be done with the old Academy buildings? Gorgas Hall has already been moved into as a girls dorm and is helping take the strain off of the closing of the Woodlands apartments and Seldon (a temporary barracks from the Second World War). Gorgas is no further out than Hogson or Trezevant and is on a level, paved road all the way to Walsh-Ellot. The soccer field has been put to use and this season may show the results of it. The gymnasium is in need of repair.

According to Tom Watson, the building that sits on the highest spot of ground on the domain

is in "deplorable condition". When the Academy had thought of adding faculty apartments and renovating Quintard completely, an architectural firm from Nashville estimated the job at \$1.3-1.5 million. At present, if one glances at the Century II fund, \$500,000 has been set aside to get Quintard up to live-in standards. Though the building is "as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar" the plumbing and wiring are "totally antiquated." But enough of this architectural sob-story for now. Quintard has been put to use for definite and positive use. The bicycle shop, located last year in a closet in back of Eliot dorm, has moved to the basement of Quintard, and the entrance is on the side facing Gorgas.

RIGHT NOW they are in the process of fixing up campus bikes. These are bikes that have been found by the police around the domain and have not been claimed. They are fixed to working order and can be identified by a painted post on the frame. You can pick them up at the shop, but in time they will be distributed around the campus for use by all students and faculty. You say this is a digression, but I assure you it is not. Bicycles and the future of the Academy buildings may have a good deal in common.

As has been mentioned, Hamilton and Cravens are basically in move-in condition. Cravens has housed some dances and other social events, while Hamilton, said to be one of the nicest buildings on campus, has virtually been sitting dormant. In addition to well-lighted, airy classrooms, it has some inviting office space; Mr. Watson has said that we are in need of office space.

The two obvious problems with Hamilton are: first, the location, and second, that to open it up means it would need to see enough traffic to justify utilities. Unfortunately, it is not considered part of the classroom circuit, Ah, but on a bike the distance from the old Academy to Walsh-Ellot can be covered in about three minutes (as the Gorgas girls will testify) which is about the time it takes to walk from Walsh-Ellot to the Library. With simply fences, already on several of the campus bikes and easy to mount, and a coat, it is a joy to ride in the rain and stay dryer than you would walking.

FOR NOW we have the option to be lazy and wasteful people and drive our cars when it rains. And we also have the option to let three of the most well-built structures on campus sit idle, with tax and insurance bills footed by everybody in the University.

For those of who like a small college there is nothing to fear, as there are no plans for expanding enrollment. This is not to imply that the administration is sitting on its hands. The Vice Chancellor and others have been and will be traveling around the country getting pledges for the Century II fund which will obtain capital for the renovation of Quintard, more than an afternoons work. Suggestions have been made to use Quintard for an executive-in-service training center for some corporation, or for University-owned housing of an apartment type—more permanent than Woodlands or Seldon was ever meant to be. The other alternative is to preserve it as a local pigeon refuge.



Stewart Lindsay found things appealing at the Saga Salad Bar in the new "Bishop's Deli" last week. The Deli is doing booming business in the B.C.

(Photo by Morgan Bomar)

## 'Bishop's Deli' seems successful for lunch

BY CAMILLE McWHIRTER

IN THE PAST, it was unrealistic to think of having just a salad for lunch without confronting the inevitable query: "Are you on a diet or something?" This year, however, all that has changed. On location in the old BC Snack Bar, salad-lovers have been recognized and accommodated.

The new Bishop's Deli opened on Monday, Aug. 30, and has opened every week day since then, serving lunch only from 11:45-12:45. The salad bar is indisputably the most popular attraction, featuring such vegetarian delights as raw broccoli, bean sprouts, cottage cheese, and, even, mushrooms. Not exclusively for salad-lovers, also to be found are the familiar Gailor offerings: a soup "du jour," deli sandwiches, and fresh (?) fruit, not to mention cookies and soft ice cream (essential to acquiring the infamous "freshman ten"-pounds, that is—for you unlightened freshman girls...).

Only a validated student I.D. is required to get in, although seating is limited and a short wait can be expected between 12 and 12:30. Capacity slightly exceeds 200 to provide a quieter and less chaotic alternative to the noon rush at Gailor. An unquestionable success, the Deli continues to enjoy increasing popularity as well as the excellent recommendations of its patrons.

EVEN A FEW fraternity men have been spotted there, forsaking their usual Gailor tables for the cozier atmosphere of the Deli and some soft ice cream. In the words of one anonymous regular: "It's not just a salad anymore."

## Theater on different schedule this year

BY JEANIE RANDOLPH

AND NOW TO eliminate some confusion about the minor changes in the Sewanee Union Theatre schedule...

The theatre is located behind the development building across University Avenue from All Saints' Chapel and presents movies daily. At 7:30 every night of the week, except for Thursday, "SUT," as it is known, features regular big-screen thirty-five millimeter movies.

Some upcoming ones are Star Trek II, Rocky III, Poltergeist, and Diner. There is an "Owl Flick" on both Friday and Saturday nights at 10:00, and Dollar Night will still be on Wednesday evening, although this year the movies will be shown at 7:30.

ON THURSDAY nights at 7:30, the Cinema Guild and the Experimental Film Club are working together to present a variety of interesting movies. Their list of films, all of which are free of charge, includes such titles as The Red Shoes, Alexander Nevsky, The Lady Vanishes, and Singin' in the Rain. Many of them are foreign films. According to Doug Cameron, Director of the Bishop's Common, these films are no longer shown on Dollar Night, in response to the requests of the Cinema Guild and the Experimental Film Club.

The two groups believed that the competition between their free movies and the Dollar Night features was drawing away part of their potential audience.

On Saturdays, then, in order to have enough showings to satisfy the popular film distributors, there will be a 2:00 matinee, in addition to the 7:30 showing and the Owl Flick.

## Orientation

continued from page 13


According to junior Gilley, the main activities of this year's Orientation were similar to those of previous years, with a few additions. Main events included a talk given by Academic Dean Brown Patterson on the liberal arts tradition, a talk given by the deans on their roles in the University, two receptions given for parents and students, a picnic for new students with their orienteers and faculty advisors, supper at the homes of the advisors, and rotating meetings at the Bishop's Common, Convocation Hall, and DuPont Library. These rotating meetings were meant to provide freshmen with information pertaining to student services, library resources, and campus life.

THE CLUB FAIR held outside of Blackman Auditorium while freshmen took placement tests and had their identification cards made. According to Gilley, this event was worthwhile, although it was not "real organized." Giving participating clubs exposure, the Fair enabled freshmen to ask specific questions about the clubs and to add their names to lists of potential members. Frances' only real disappointment with the new event was that only "a dozen or so" clubs participated in it.

Gilley maintains that Orientation ran smoothly with "no disasters at all." In addition to praising the forty orienteers that worked with the committee, she gives credit to the Deans of Students and to Richard Chapman, University Counselor, for helping make the program a success. Her only recommendation to organizers of future Orientations is that they "...keep in constant communication with as many people as they can."

ASSISTANT PROCTORS are high on the students' list of those who have been most helpful. Crabtree maintains that all the proctors are "...there when they're needed." The three freshmen also give particular credit to their faculty advisors.

Although Crabtree and Bray think that the



While Jon York has probably been dressing himself since a rather tender age, Elizabeth Estes and Kristin Hutchins thought he could use a little help one day last week. Jon is upholding all those Sewanee traditions by wearing his gown and a tie.

(Photo by John Ellis)

Orientation period ought to be extended, McGee feels that it gives students "plenty of time" to become adjusted. All three students state that the program has brought them closer to their own classmates but has done little to help

them get to know upperclassmen.

Crabtree's enthusiastic response to his new environment should please all those who worked to make this year's Orientation a success: "I love the school—it's beautiful!"

## Twelve new professors take positions with University

BY GINGER BOWLING

THERE ARE NEW faces on the Mountain besides freshmen this semester. Twelve professors have been added to the college faculty for this academic year. Although some of these new professors are teaching here in Sewanee in permanent positions, others are replacing professors on sabbatical leave.

John D. Agricola, an instructor in Fine Arts, received his B.A. from the University of the South, his B.F.A. at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, and his M.F.A. at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Another new face in the Fine Arts Department is Suzi Gablik. She is a Visiting Professor of Fine Arts, replacing Professor Edward Carlos, who is on sabbatical leave. Gablik received her B.A. at Hunter College, City University of New York.

PETER T. SMITH is an Assistant Professor of Theatre and Speech. His credentials include an A.B. from the College of the Holy Cross, and his M.A., M.F.A., and Ph.D. at the Case Western

Reserve University.

Richard D. Anderson and Frank Barnett are joining the Mathematics department this year. Anderson is a Brown Foundation Fellow and Visiting Professor of Mathematics. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Barnett is replacing Professor Shenwood Ebe, who is on sabbatical leave. Barnett is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics with a B.A. from Canisius College and a Ph.D. from Notre Dame University.

In the Economics department, Robert R. Gottfried and Daniel D. Hmarios have signed on for the year. Gottfried is the John D. MacArthur Assistant Professor of Economics. He received his A.B. from Davidson College and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Hmarios, an instructor in Economics, has a B.A. from the University of Athens and a M.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Hmarios is replacing Professor Marvin Goodstein, who is on sabbatical leave.

LARRY E. CARDEN is here at Sewanee as

an Assistant Professor of Religion. He has a B.A. from DePauw University, a B.D. from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Professor Edward Kiven is being replaced by Lisa Williams Keith-Lucas while he is on sabbatical leave. She is teaching as a Lecturer in Chemistry and has a B.S. from the University of the South.

The new faces in the English Department are Don Keck DuPre and Cheryl A. Spector. DuPre received a B.A. from the University of the South, a M.A. from Vanderbilt, and a M.A. from the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. He is being employed as a lecturer in English. DuPre's colleague, Spector, is an instructor in English replacing Professor Thomas Carlson, who is on leave. Spector's degrees are a B.A. from Rice University and a M.A. from Cornell University.

The Visiting Professor of German is Karl W. Dietz. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Mainz in Germany. Dietz is replacing Professor James Davidheiser this year while Davidheiser is on exchange in Germany.